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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Makers of Darvon insist it is better than aspirin; Two medical councils say it poisons like narcotics; So Anderson refuses to retract his warning of drug.

Miller Appoints Cowger

City manager Raymert Miller today announced the appointment of a second detective on the city police force which completes what Miller said was a need on the force following his month long investigation into the department.

Former city sergeant, James Cowger, of route two Sikeston, was appointed detective sergeant to assist recently appointed detective lieutenant Leonard Campbell.

Cowger joined the city force in 1958 as a patrolman, was promoted to sergeant and eventually lieutenant before he resigned the force in 1964. He has been a member of the auxiliary police force since 1957, and has also filled in as a deputy sheriff with the county sheriff's department.

Cowger and Campbell's appointment apparently came as a result of Miller's investigation following reported problems within the city force.

Campbell was appointed last week as chief detective and will be paid with money received by the city under funds provided by the Emergency Employment Act.

Money for the criminal investigator was made available when Miller modified a request for $8,000 in federal funds granted to the city in October. Miller had first designated the money to be used for an assistant fire chief's salary, but modified the request following his investigation.

Miller's investigation pinpointed the lack of detectives on the city force as one of the major problems.

Cowger and Campbell both began their duties as detectives today.

NEWLY APPOINTED detective sergeant James Cowger, left, and detective lieutenant Leonard Campbell began their duties as detectives today following their appointment by city manager Raymert Miller.

Miller, Vaughn To Court

Subpoenas were given this morning to city manager Raymert Miller and city clerk John Vaughn ordering them to present all information pertaining to the proposed sale of the city administrative building. Miller and Vaughn are ordered to appear Dec. 2 to present all records including the minutes of the meeting in which the council voted to accept a bid submitted by the chamber of commerce for the purchase of the building.

The five city councilmen will also been subpoenaed later today to present any information they may have concerning the proposed sale.

The building sale has been the center of controversy following the council's reject of a bid submitted by the Carpenter's Local Union at the November meeting of the council.

The bid of $27,000 was rejected and the council permitted the chamber, which had bid $25,001, additional time to match the union's bid. The chamber came up with the money and was apparently awarded the building.

The union protested in court last week and the city was ordered to appear in circuit court Dec. 10 to either sell the building to the union or to show reason shy they awarded the building to the chamber.

A Few Lights, Icicles.....

Evergreens

CHRISTMAS SEASON is definitely in the air as over 1,500 Christmas trees arrived in Sikeston this morning for distribution to Martin Oil dealers throughout Southeast Missouri.

Towboat Ignites, Barges Spared

CHARLESTON -- The engine room of the towboat Lady Rosemary, owned by Inland Oil and Transport Corporation of St. Louis, was gutted by fire early Sunday morning between mile 26 and mile 30 on the Mississippi River north of Charleston. Heavy smoke damage was reported to the rest of the boat.

Port Captain Robert Nally said the fire apparently started with a crank case explosion in one engine of the 2400 horsepower, twin - screw steel boat.

Crewmen attempted to put out the fire with equipment on the boat. Failing to do this, they got onto the barges and cut the boat loose.

Tankerman Gordon Glado, East Cape Park, Ill., and a third engineer, Gene Jones, East Prairie, returned to the boat, backed it away from five gasoline - loaded barges that the tug was pulling, ran it up river and nosed it toward the bank.

The north - bound motor vessel Linda picked up the eight crewmen, caught the drifting barges, tied them off and returned to the burning boat and extinguished the fire.

Relief master Captain Lawrence Trovillion, Cape Girardeau, was piloting the boat. There were no injuries.

Workers Back To Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — Complying with court orders, dockworkers at struck East and Gulf Coast ports returned to work today for the first time since Oct. 1.

"It was rough," said a longshoreman in vanguard of 80 men at Manhattan's West Side docks who reported to unload Caribbean cruise ships. The Port of New York has 18,000 longshormen they had not worked for 58 days.

In Baltimore, about 400 of 3,000 dockworkers were given work orders, mainly to prepare vessels for cargo handling.

In Mobile, Ala., a major Gulf of Mexico port, longshoremen continued to stream back to their jobs. The return to work began these last Saturday

Dockworkers were reported back on the job in ports from Portland, Maine, to Houston, Tex., although some harbors had no ships and thus no immediate work.

Boston, Hampton Roads, Va., and all Florida ports were reported fully manned.

In Philadelphia, longshoremen came back after a 15-day absence. They had struck Oct. 15, returned under a local court order 27 days later then walked off the job again Nov. 14 following expiration of the wage-price freeze.

Savannah, Ga., and New Orleans also were among ports that already had resumed work under earlier injunctions.

Thomas V. "Teddy" Gleason, president of the striking AFL— CIO International Longshoremen's Association, said he was in contact with J. Curtis Counts, the chief federal mediator, but that no new talks have been called yet with shippers. Contract negotiations were broken off last Tuesday in Miami, Fla.

Federal courts in 11 cities issued 10-day temporary back-towork orders Friday and Saturday as the first step in the government's effort to obtain an 80-day cooling-off period under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The strike, which involved up to 45,000 dockworkers, was called by the ILA when negotiations for a new contract in the Port of New York broke down over the issue of a guaranteed annual wage.

More than 200 ships with about 1.5 million tons of cargo were tied up by the walkout.

Shipping associations in several ports had obtained back-towork orders by arguing that local walkouts were illegal secondary boycotts in support of the New York strike.

Longshoremen in most Texas ports did not join the walkout until the end of President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze Nov. 13.

Senate Debate Will Add Chapter In Freeze Tale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opens debate today on a bill giving President Nixon an extra year to continue wageprice controls but also allowing most pay hikes stopped by the Aug. 15-Nov. 14 freeze.

Senate leaders said they hoped to complete action on the measure tomorrow. It was uncertain whether the Nixon administration would try to knock out the retroactive pay feature which it opposes.

This feature is specifically designed to give pay raises to teachers and others who were denied them because of the date selected for the freeze.

Sen. William Proxmire, DWis., chairman of the SenateHouse Economic Committee, announced n advance he planned to vote against the bill unless it is drastically revised on the Senate floor.

The administration's Phase 2 program "is so complex, unworkable and unenforceable that it is bound to engender hostility by consumers and workers alike throughout the country, and the serious economic confusion is likely to slow the economy and aggravate unemployment," Proxmire asserted.

George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and the Budget argued for passage of the extension "so we don't have this uncertainty created all over again next spring."

Shultz made his remarks on the ABC radio-TV program "Issues and Answers" Sunday.

As approved by the Senate Banking Committee, the bill gives Nixon the essential power he seeks to continue wage, price and rent controls through April 30, 1973.

The measure also gives him standby powers to put ceilings on dividends and interest, as he requested, and contains housekeeping provisions to make Phase 2 more effective.

Proxmire said he would offer an amendment to knock out the year's extension.

He noted that present authority runs through next April 30 and said Congress should wait to see how Phase 2 functions before granting an extension.

But Sen. John Sparkman, DAla., Banking Committee chairman and floor manager for the bill, said he doubted Congress would want to grapple with such a politically touchy issue in 1972, a national election year.

Proxmire said he also would have amendments to exempt from the wage and price controls businesses with $50 million or less annual sales, unions with 1,000 or fewer members, and state and local government employes.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., announced he will propose an amendment to exempt press, broadcast and other media from the controls. He said including them could lead to "economic censorship."

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., said he would seek to add to the bill a provision giving federal employes a 5.5 per cent pay raise effective Jan. 1. Nixon has ordered that pay hikes for these employes be deferred to July 1 next year.

Other provisions of the bill as approved by the Senate committee would:

—Authorize consumers to sue for treble damages if they were charged prices which violated the law.

Nixon May Veto Tax-Cut Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today he will veto the tax-cut bill pending in Congress if it reaches his desk with what an aide called "budget-busting Senate amendments" and a controversial plan to finance presidential campaigns.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon reached the decision during a three-hour morning conference with Clark MacGregor, counsel to the President for congressional relations.

Ziegler and MacGregor said Nixon is optimistic that the type of tax law changes he seeks will be passed by Congress before the legislators go home for Christmas.

Asked whether the hief executive might call Congress into special session if it quit without giving him what he wants, MacGregor said that was a matter for the future.

Ziegler spoke of "budget-busting Senate amendments" including a plan to give tax relief to parents of college students and to increase the personal income tax deduction to $800.

Lozi Named By Hussein As New Prime Minister

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein named Ahmed Lozi today as Jordan's prime minister to succeed assassinated Wafsi Tell.

A royal decree said Lozi, 46, would rule under the same mandate that Tell received when he was named by the king to head the Cabinet a little more than a year ago.

Tell, slain in Cairo Sunday, was an unrelenting foe of the Palestinian guerrillas who opposed Jordan's monarchy.

Hussein's announcement of the appointment of Lozi came after Tell was buried in the royal cemetery in Amman. About 3,000 persons, many of them weeping, attended the state funeral.

Tell died of multiple bullet wounds at the entrance to the Sheraton Hotel in Cairo.

Jordan's foreign minister, Abdullah Salah, was grazed in the leg, and an Egyptian security officer and one of the gunmen also were wounded.

Egyptian authorities arrested four Palestinians with Syrian passports and said three of them admitted shooting Tell.

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said one of the three, Monzie Khalifa, told interrogators the assassination plan was formulated in Beirut by the Black September organization, a movement formed to avenge the guerrillas killed in the Jordanian army's crackdown in September 1970.

King Hussein broadcast an appeal for unity among Jordan's 2.2 million population, two-thirds off it Palestinian. He called Tell a "true soldier who fought to the last breath of his life for Jordan's dignity, peace, security and progress." But here was widespread jubilation among the Palestinians at the murder of a man they considered one of their chief foes.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, whose hijacking of three airliners to Jordan led to the 1970 civil war, said Tell's death was "a warning to everyone who is an enemy of our nation."

Palestinian students, women and workers' groups said they sent a cable to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat appealing for the release of the three assassins "who performed a national duty by killing one of the traitors who plotted against our people."

Jordanian Arabs under Israeli occupation expressed fear that more warfare is imminent between the guerrillas and the Jordanian army.

Dov Yinon, the Israeli state radio's Arab affairs expert, said Hussein may decide to avenge Tell's death with a new anti-Palestinian onslaught, and commented: "The Palestinians have done it again. They've thrown the entire Arab world into distress with one extreme act."

But another Israeli analyst, Amnon Kepeliuk, said perhaps the assassination would be regarded by both sides as a settling of accounts.

Tell was in Cairo for a meeting of the Arab League Defense Council called to plan joint strategy against Israel. The Middle East News Agency gave this account of the shooting:

As Tell stepped from his car in front of the hotel in midafternoon, a bullet hit him in the arm. He stumbled inside the hotel, trying to draw his own gun but fell to the floor inside the entrance as bullets were pumped into his body.

A Jordanian major fired at the gunmen, hitting one in the leg. The man fled through the lobby and was captured at the back door. A second gunman was also caught at the hotel, and the third was seized at a nearby apartment building.

The major, Fayez el Louzy, said one gunman was firing from outside the hotel and two from inside.

Tell's wife, Saida, was inside the hotel.

The three gunmen were identified as Ezzet Abdul Fatah, Gawad Baghdady and Monzie Khalifa. A fourth Palestinian with a Syrian passport, Zeyad Mahmoud Badran, was arrested later, and Egyptian police also were reported questioning three girls found with him.

The four men were in their 20s and each was carrying a Gold Star automatic pistol equipped with a 14-round magazine, the Egyptian agency said.

Inside

The UCLA Bruins are the topped ranked college basketball team. Turn to ....page 6.

Two British companies have developed a system to clean automobile exhausts. Turn to ....page 10.

Rep. Vic Downing says he will introduce legislation to force state officials to disclose sources of income.

A chemical company official says public education about pesticides must be improved. Turn to ....page 14.

Outside

Clearing tonight; sunny and cold again Tuesday; high Tuesday 40 to 45; low tonight in upper 20s to low 30s; winds this afternoon northwest 8 to 15 mph diminishing tonight; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight 5 per cent, Tuesday 5 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A few periods of precipitation are likely Wednesday through Friday, mostly as rain; only minor day to day temperature changes with highs generally in the 40s and lows in the upper 20s to low 30s

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 46 and 36 degrees. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today the high was 50, the low 36 and rain measured .43 inch.

Sunset today ..... 4:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:52 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 4:57 a.m.
Full Moon .....Dec. 2

The planet Saturn, high overhead at midnight, is still at its greatest brilliance of the year. Next year, early in December, Saturn will be a bit brighter than it is tonight. (all times Central Standard)

Machines Taken

HOWARDVILLE — The Howardville school was entered during the weekend and thieves took two typewriters, two adding machines, and a calculator.

The machines were taken from the office. Entry is not known.

Beauty Tainted

CHARLESTON -- A Negro man described as being about six-foot tall and wearing a Halloween mask stepped into Flossie's Beauty Shop, 801 South Main St., at 5:55 p.m. Friday grabbed a purse belonging to Mrs. Alice Ryal, and fled on foot. According to Mrs. Ryal, the purse contained "very little money."

The man has not been apprehended.

Purse Snatched

Police were called to the Annie Leech home at 349 School Saturday night when a purse containing $200 was reported missing.

The woman told police she had been away from her home for a short period Saturday when apparently the thief entered the unlocked home and stole the purse.Other than the money, the purse also contained important papers.

Four Injured

Two automobile accidents on Southeast Missouri highways Sunday resulted in minor injuries to four persons.

At 4:30 a.m. near Portageville, a 1969 Oldsmobile driven by Delores Recker, 54, Portageville, ran a stop sign and struck a 1966 Chevrolet traveling south driven by Calvin Moore, 18, of Portageville. Moore's vehicle glanced into a 1963 Buick parked nearby. The Moore car than veered into a house.

Both Moore and a passenger in his car, Edgar Shearrill, 17, Portageville, suffered lacerations of the head and were taken to Grable clinic in Portageville.

On highway 61 two miles south of Hayti at 9:20 a.m., a 1967 Chevrolet, driven by Kenneth Speiner, 23, of Kahokia, Ill., was struck headon by a 1965 Pontiac traveling north driven by J. T. Drandison, 31, of Chicago. Drandison had attempted to pass a tractor trailer rig when the mishap occurred. Injured were Speiner and his wife, Glenda Jean Speiner, 23.

Both suffered minor abrasions and lacerations and were taken to a Hayti hospital. Drandison left the accident scene on foot.

Eagleton Nixes Butz As Agri Secretary

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- The Kansas City Star says in today's editions Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., will vote against confirmation of Dr. Earl L. Butz as secretary of agriculture.

Noting that Butz served during the Eisenhower administration as an assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, Eagleton said, "evidently he still carries the tattered Benson banner today."

"He thinks like Benson," the newspaper quoted Eagleton as saying, "and if he is confirmed our farm states can count on a return to the low - price surplus glut years of the Benson era."

Missouri's other Democratic senator, Stuart Symington, has criticized the nomination, but has not indicated how he will vote.

Kansas senators James Pearson and Bob Dole are divided over the issue. Dole, the Republican national chairman, has defended the Butz nomination, saying the Nixon appointment "should be given a chance."

But Pearson, also a Republican, has said he has written to the President asking him to withdraw Butz' nomination.

Band Concert

Ron Williams, high school band director, today urged everyone to attend Tuesday night's band concert featuring the highlights of the 1971 marching season.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafetorium and will be free to the public.

Blackwell Kicks Off Fund Drive With Dinner

FESTUS, Mo. (AP) — Democratic Party leadership in the race for governor was claimed Saturday night by Sen. Earl R. Blackwell of Hillsboro at a dinner kicking off his fund-raising drive for the office.

"I'm pretty far ahead and I intend to stay there," Blackwell told about 750 persons at a $10 to $100 a plate dinner in the armory. About 250 additional persons watched and heard his speech on closed circuit television at the nearby First Christian Church.

Blackwell, a sharp critic of Democratic Party leadership, told his audience he had traveled 1,700 miles in Missouri during the preceding week and was well received.

Of campaign funds many have questioned he can raise, Blackwell declared, "You can tell them I'm saving it for two things just before the August primary—television and billboards."

"People have stood for a lot of abuse from government in the past, but now they are drawing the line to do something about it," said Blackwell, who gave the invocation and acted as the event's master of ceremonies in addition to speaking.

Before China Trip

Nixon Will Confer With Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, expected to announce a date for his China trip within 48 hours, is described as eager to ease East-West tensions—but not at the expense of old friendships.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said a desire to have meaningful consultations with major allies prior to journeys to Peking and Moscow was a key reason for Nixon's announced intentions to meet during the next five weeks with leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Japan and Canada.

Talking to a group of newsmen aboard Air Force One as the President flew here Sunday night from California, Ziegler said:

"The purpose of the consultations is to inform our allies about our views of the world and to inform them about what the President intends to accomplish .... The President wants to hear their views, and he's going to give his."

Another White House official, who declined to be identified, said Nixon was bound for Peking and Moscow "to relax tensions but not to sacrifice allied unity."

This source said the allied leaders would not be granted "an absolute veto" over any initiatives Nixon may take in the Communist capitals. "But," he added, "if there are grave concerns, they will be taken into consideration."

Ignoring reports that hitches have developed, Zigler continued to promise that a date for the President's Peking trip will be announced within 48 hours.

There have been several published and broadcast reports suggesting the historic mission might be postponed or canceled.

Ziegler confirmed during the flight that Nixon will meet here in December with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

Before leaving California, Ziegler announced the chief executive and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt will confer Dec. 28-29 at the Florida White House in Key Biscayne.

Earlier the White House had unveiled plans for Nixon meetings with:

—President Georges Pompidou of France in the Azores Dec. 13-14.

—British Prime Minister Edward Heath in Bermuda Dec. 20-21.

—Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., Jan. 6-7.

"No other meetings are being planned or discussed," Ziegler said.

The anonymous White House source said Nixon, in Peking and Moscow, would not be speaking for other leaders. He said:

"We are not representing the others. We are formulating our position, taking into consideration their views. Our position is that we are not going to sacrifice allied unity to a relaxation of tensions .... We want to be conscious of the vital concerns of our allies."

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Monday, November 29 — Mrs. American Revolution gives birth to famous daughters.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Love gives the man who can support himself the conviction that he will have no difficulty supporting a family.

* * *

THE CAUSE OF CRIME

One of the greatest causes of crime is salacious literature. The right to have pornography all over town is the right to destroy our country from within. Americans spend two billion dollars a year on pornographic literature. If the filth merchants traded only with adults, it would be bad enough. But three-fourths of the pornography in the United States falls into the hands of young boys and girls in their early teens.

To sit back "openmindedly" and conclude that smutty literature has its place is to condone national suicide. As James Kilpatrick pointed out in The Smut Peddlers: "The heart and soul of this racket is not the grown-up sucker. It is the curious child ... " Police officials point to the results: rebellion against authority; social disease; homeless children; shattered lives of unwed parents; an expanding population of sick perverts; a self-indulgence that condones adultery; and the destruction of the home.

Psychiatrists point out that pornography is undermining the mental health of hundreds of thousands of teenagers. The chief psychiatrist of the Philadelphia county court recently declared that pornography is the greatest single cause of sexual immorality. Detective Austin Duke of St. Louis maintains: "I have never picked up a juvenile sex offender who did not have this stuff with him, in his car, or in his house."

No one is on the firing line more than the judges who man the juvenile courts. They pointed out at their national conference that salacious literature has had such a profound effect on our society that it is changing the very character of juvenile delinquency. J. Edgar Hoover put it very briefly: "Sex-mad magazines are creating criminals faster than jails can be built to house them."

Other nations have often wondered why America has the highest crime rate in the world, and why our youth play the leading role in this gruesome drama. How can we account for this precocious perversion and youthful addiction to crime? The greatest cause is indecent literature. But why has pornography been permitted to run so rampant? The answer is threefold; its profits are enormous; it has some of the sharpest legal talent in the country behind it; you and I have done little or nothing to prevent it.

The solution must be found on the local and national level. Local groups are being formed all over the country to hit the purveyors of smut in the pocketbook, the only place they understand. Cincinnati has formed a Citizens for Decent Literature organization. It publishes a Handbook of Procedures that is helpful for any city (3300 Carew Tower, Cincinnati, 25 cents a copy). Local postmasters can be helpful if they are kept informed.

Interfaith groups have banded together to fight the problem. This is true ecumenism. If we are to unite with others on anything, we should unite against the forces of evil, and for preserving what is good.

* * *

REMEMBER WHEN

The following poem was printed recently in an English - language newspaper in Mexico. The author is unknown.

Remember when hippie
meant big in the hips,
And a trip involved
travel in cars, planes and ships?
When pot was a vessel for
cooking things in,
And hooked was what
grandmother's rugs may have been?
When fix was a verb that
meant mend or repair,
And be -in meant merely
exi ting somewhere?
When neat meant well organized,
tidy and clean,
And grass was a ground
cover, normally green?
When groovy meant furrowed
with channels and hollows.
And birds were winged creatures,
like robins and swallows?
When fuzz was a substnace,
real fluffy, and like lint,
And bread came from bakeries
and not from the mint?
When a roll meant a bun,
and rock was a stone.
And hang-up was something
you did with the phone?
It's groovy, man, groovey,
but English it's not.
Methinks that our language
is going to pot.

* * *

NATURAL ADDITION
TO FIBER

Not too many years ago, "synthetics" were something you used until the "real" thing came along. Today, synehetics such as man-made fibers are chosen for their own desirable qualities — good looks, comfort, durability, etc. The newest in man-made fibers — such as polypropylene — involves the use of kaolin — a clay once used almost entirely to make china. The kaolin, as applied in a new process gives new qualities to the fibers — including easier dyeing in a greater variety of colors. A natural mineral thus becomes part of a synthetic product — and the consumer benefits.

* * *

KENT STATE
REVISITED

For most Americans, the tragedy at Kent State has faded into history. The events of May 4, 1970, when four students were killed and nine others wounded by National Guard bullets, are often recalled as the end of the college protest era. But efforts to refocus national attention on the incident continue. In October, two Kent State students and the University's new president, Dr. Glenn Olds, met with President Nixon's advisor on civil rights, Leonard Garment. They presented him with a petition signed by 10,380 faculty and students asking that the President overrule the Justice Department and order a federal grand jury investigation of the killings.

Garment promised the students a decision by Wednesday, Dec. 1. The President is not likely to reverse Attorney General John N. Mitchell's announcement of last August that the evidence does not warrant Justice Department action. The parents of the four dead students disagree. So does Peter Davis, a New York insurance broker who studied the incident for the United Methodist Church. "The record suggests," he concluded, "that the shooting began as the result of a planned and prearranged act involving a certain number of guardsmen."

Confusion on the issue exists even within the Federal government. The New York Times (Aug. 14, 1971) reported that an F.B.I. report on Kent State expressed the view that the Guardsmen "fabricated" the charge that their lives were endangered "subsequent to the event." That contradicts the findings of a special Portage County, Ohio, grand jury. That jury exonerated the Guard and placed all the blame on students, faculty and administration. The 25 students and faculty indicted by the Ohio jury still await trial, even though a federal judge declared the jury's report unconstitutional.

The student petitioners believe that until final responsibility for the deaths is determined, Kent State University will remain "a national symbol and rallying point for dissidents on the extreme left and right bent on violence." If Nixon rejects their request, he will add fuel to a student campaign already under way to demand a federal investigation. The New York Student Law Council plans to circulate petitions at 800 colleges, and to take their case to both national party conventions next summer if necessary. The time for closing the books on the Kent State incident may be a long way off.

* * *

Brighten your packages with TB Christmas Seals, and make the world brighter for those who suffer from TB, Emphysema, and other respiratory diseases.

* * *

One of the so-called "consumer benefits" the new U. S. Postal Service arranged for us, dear fellow taxpayers, was a $20,000 bash in the headquarters building here in Washington. What, you didn't receive your invitation? Must be something wrong with the mails!

But count on it, the average guy will foot the bill for this party. Or, as a supposed spokesman for the postal service put it, "the cost will be covered by the sale of special souvenir posters."

Meanwhile, considering the length of time that it still takes for a letter to get from here to there, there is no real evidence that the new post office set-up is one whit more efficient than the old one.

* * *

The Public Service Company of Colorado notes that, "It was more than 350 years ago that van Helmont, a Flemish physician and alchemist, made an interesting discovery in his experiments with fuels. He found that, upon heating, coal released a 'spirit' which he named gas. Not until the beginning of the 19th century, 100 years later, did Murdock and Winsor in England, LeBon in France, and Peale in America use this new energy resource, gas, to produce heat and light for other than laboratory purposes. Thus, the manufactured gas industry came into being."

* * *

Adapt yourself to circumstances, but do not lose character and purpose.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The older you get the more likely you are to need a hospital. One out of four people over 65 is hospitalized each year, compared with one out of seven for people between the ages of 45 and 64.

Why driving and drinking don't mix: taking just three drinks before driving will increase your chances of having an accident by one thousand per cent.

Buddhist monks in Thailand lead lives of barest poverty. Their only possessions are an alms bowl for begging, a sling to carry it, and a set of saffron robes. The robes are traditionally marked only with a circle not to be larger "than the pupil of the eye of a peacock."

Feel like going swimming? Members of the Walrus Club in Leningrad are pledged to take a swim in the Neva River every day of the year. They plunge in even when the temperature dips to 20 degrees below zero and a channel has to be hacked in the ice.

When migrating, male redwing blackbirds make a stag party of it by flying ahead first. The females trail after them a few weeks later.

Quotable notables: "A man never sees all that his mother has been to him until it is too late to let her know that he sees it."—William Dean Howells.

One of the nation's most unusual Christmas parties will be held here by The Associated Blind. A blind Santa Claus will distribute to blind children gifts on which the recipients' name will be inscribed in Braille.

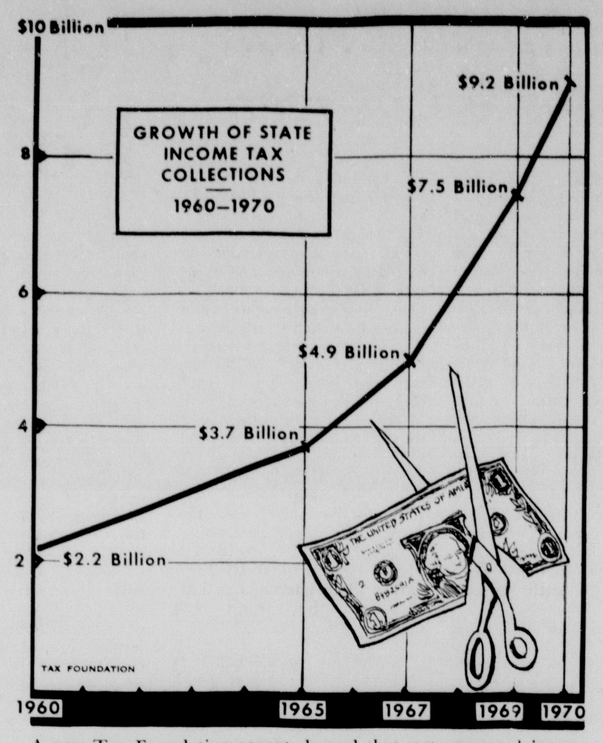
Busy: No busy beaver or bee keeps busier than a busy woodpecker. These little feathered hammerheads drill holes in trees and stuff them with acorns they wish to hoard. Woodpeckers have drilled and filled with acorns as many as 30,000 holes in a single tree.

Worth remembering: "Never trust a woman who tells her real age. A woman who would tell that would tell anything."

Items worth forgetting: The largest railroad shipment of matches in the history of the United States—its 20 carloads contained 810 million matches—went from Wheeling, W.Va., to Memphis, Tenn. on Aug. 26, 1933. So far as is known, not a match was lost.

Folklore: Servant girls break more dishes on Monday than any other day. Tuesday is the only day of the week on which it is unlucky to meet a lefthanded person the first thing in the morning. Wednesday is a lucky day to be born on but a bad day to begin a journey. Thursday is a good day to complete a difficult task.

It was Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., who observed, "Life is a great bundle of little things."



A new Tax Foundation report showed that state personal income tax collections of $9.2 billion in fiscal 1970 were more than four times 1960 collections, and that such collections had grown from 12 percent of total collections in 1960 to almost 20 percent.

NOVEMBER 30 — TUESDAY
BARBADOS: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Nov. 30.
ST. ANDREWS DAY. Nov. 30. Celebrates patron saint of Scotland.

* * *

NOVEMBER 30 — JANET MOCK'S BIRTHDAY.

* * *

LOCAL ADS AID
BOYS' WEAR SALES

Local newspaper advertising, half paid for by the manufacturer, has been important in pushing the sales of a line of boys' wear called Chips, Twigs, and Twiglings made by William Schwartz & Company of Philadelphia.

The company allows so much per suit and coat and allows the dealer 50 per cent of what is spent for local advertising up to that limit.

But the advertising must be in recognized, paid circulation newspapers.

Leonard Schwartz, president of the firm, explains it this way:

"With us, co-op advertising is so deeply imbedded in our ad program that it would take a revolution to uproot our use of it."

"Its main purpose," explained the advertising manager, Uncle Harry Schwartz, "is to help our dealers tie-in with our national advertising campaign and thereby get the most benefit out of their advertising dollars."

With nearly every exclusive line, the local dealer is justified in asking the manufacturer to pay at least a part of local advertising costs. Home newspaper advertising is the final, strong link that ties the dealer to national magazine, newspaper, and radio advertising... it is the link which joins the prospect with the product—and the sale.

***

Lettered on the back of a school bus: "Approach with care— Driver under the influence of children."

***

IT'S THE TRUTH

A hummingbird weighs less than a penny.

The Romans used reed pens forerunners of today's fountain pens. The reed was filled with a primitive type of ink which flowed to the point when the reed was squeezed.

Also from the citizen of ancient Rome, comes the custom of cutting the cake at weddings, although we no longer follow their practice of breaking apiece of the cake over the bride's head.

Bone China, second only to porcelain in beauty, is actually made from bones, procured as a by-product of the meat packing industry.

"To show the white feather" and "crestfallen" are phrases and words derived from situations occurring in cockfighting.

***

The Bureau of Public Roads says highway speeds are steadily increasing. The average speed was up one mile per hour last year, to 59 mph.

Average speed on the Interstate Freeway system was 62.8 mph. The highest average was reported on an Interstate segment in Kansas — 68.4 mph.

About 480,000 vehicles were involved in the study.

***

READING AND WRITING
BY BLIND IS EASED

Blind people may be able to write and read conventional letters and numbers rather than having to learn Braille. A new type of plastic paper, according to Science magazine, may make this possible.

Letters written on the special paper by an oversized ballpoint pen or a blunt pencil automatically rise high enough to be felt and identified by touch.

The new polyethylene paper is distributed by Nu-Vu Products Co., Webster Groves,Mo.

***

Many unusual items of litte turn up on America's roadside but it would be hard to beat this collection reported by a Texas highway official: a transistor radio (playing) a loaded revolver, a full equipped doctor's satchel, a case of beer, a tombstone, and an artificial leg.

***

"For Christmas," said Aunt Maggie to Uncle Grover, "Let's give each other sensible gifts, like ties and fur coats."

***

OLD TIRES USEABLE

Wornout tires may be turned into useful products through chemistry. Through chemical decomposition by the action of heat, old tires can be cracked into char which, among other things, can be used as a filtering material to replace gravel in concrete.

***

Many women are getting men's wages these days—but then haven't they always?

***

DON'T STOP THE CLOCK

Nearly everyone dreams with a nostalgic feeling of loss of the days when much of the United States was an untouched wilderness. These dreams are the basis of present day efforts of conservationists to stop the clock so far as remaining wilderness areas are concerned. Many conservationists fail to realize that there is no way to stop the clock in conservation matters any more than in other aspects of our lives. In fact, stopping the clock would be a disservice to true conservation. The pressure of population leaves no alternative but to move ahead with the circumstances into an era of wise use of our lands and forests, both for recreation and the business of living.

In a way, this is the message of a fascinating book, entitled "Epitaph for the Giants", whose author, Mr. J. Larry Kemp, tells the story of the most devastating conflagration of 20th Century America...the great Tillamook fire that in 1933 laid waste to 600 square miles of the Western Oregon Coast mountains. It is a heart stopping account of a disaster that made the Chicago fire of 1871 seem puny by comparison. In a single 20-hour period, from August 24 to 25, in 1933, the raging inferno destroyed more than 12 billion board feet of prime timber. IN a single holocaust, to use the words of the author, "The fire blew up! It blew 40,000 feet straight up!" Timber destroyed represented the production of all the lumber, shingle, lath and pulpwood mills in the United States for a full year in the early 1930s.

The lesson of this grim sto is simple: Much of theburned area was an untouched wilderness. There were no roads, no way for fire fighters to get into it, yet the encroaching activities of men, loggers and campers were responsible for the fire. Today, with the enlightened forest management of the larger timber companies, we should never again see a catastrophe of this kind.

***

They take nothing for granted at the Illinois Department of Public Works - after releasing a statement that 58 per cent of the licensed drivers in the state are male, they had to add that the other 42 per cent are female.

***

Police officer: "Why did you break into the same store three nights in a row?"

Thief: "I stole a dress for my wife and had to exchange it twice."

***

FIRST WHITE HOUSE CAR

William Howard Taft was the first President to become an ardent motorist. He set up a White House fleet which included a 1908 White Streamer, a 1908 Baker Electric, two 1908 Pierce-Arrows, as well as two motorcycles for the Secret Service.

H.L. Hunt

"ADOPT-A-VETERAN"

Many patriots have wondered what they can do to show our servicemen that their efforts in defense of freedom are deeply appreciated and to counteract the propaganda and demonstrations against our armed forces.

Mrs. Helen Walraven of Victorville, California has inaugurated an "Adopt a Veteran" program to support our servicemen. She first decided that something must be done upon reading a news report of a veteran who not only died alone but whose funeral was attended by no relatives or friends.

She enlisted the support of Chaplain Dean Geary of the Wadsworth Veterans Hospital in Los Angeles, California, who told her that many veterans have no relatives.

Mrs. Walraven's idea is simple. Families and individuals who want to "adopt" a veteran need only contact the nearest Veteran's Hospital to obtain the name of a deserving serviceman. The rest is up to them as they make this veteran a part of their own family.

Mrs. Walraven wrote to Congressman Jerry Pettis to explain her project. "It would be nice," she explained, "If there were people who would like to write to them...and even send one a package on his birthday." Congressman Pettis was so impressed with the project that he saluted Mrs. Walraven in the Congressional Record for "a most worthy effort."

It is very easy for us to take our servicemen for granted, even if we would never think of engaging in destructive criticism of them. Mrs. Walraven's plan is a good way of repairing this neglect. As she put it: "They have given so much; can't we give some back?"

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON— — The makers of the anti-pain pill Darvon have challenged our charges that their prize pill is no better than aspirin for stopping pain and, worse, that it is being taken by addicts, sometimes with lethal results.

We expected the pill's producer, Eli Lilly & Co., to howl. After all, the company rang up $38 million last year in Darvon sales. But we didn't expect the respected firm to tell outright lies, one of them now admitted by a shamefaced spokesman.

In its answer to our column, Lilly claimed flatly that "no injectable form of Darvon is marketed." The company knew this was untrue. Robert Newell, Lilly's press chief, now concedes an injectable form is marketed overseas. He also concedes that domestic Darvon can be dissolved and injected.

Here are additional facts that Lilly omitted from its statement and would like to hide from the public in order to keep those sales at the $83 million mark:

The conservative Journal of the American Medical Association reported on August 10, 1970: "Propoxyphene (Darvon) is no more effective than aspirin or codeine and may even be inferior to these analgesics (pain killers)."

Yet Darvon costs 50 times more than aspirin and many times more than codeine.

--DARVON VS. ASPIRIN--

The AMA's cautious Council on Drugs reported in its 1971 Drug Evaluations: "Effectiveness of (Darvon) in a dose of 32 mg. is questionable, and in a dose of 65 mg., it is no more, and usually less, effective than the same dose of codeine or usual dose of aspirin ... Abuse of (Darvon) and development of morphine - type drug dependencies have been reported."

Yet millions of Americans use Darvon, and thousands of doctors prescribe it. Its wide usage, evidently, is based more on ballyhoo than on medical merit.

The National Academy of Scientes - National Research Council, whose official reports confirm the AMA's findings, also warn: "Poisoning produced by (Darvon) is essentially typical of narcotics overdose ... Its general pharmacological properties are those of the narcotics."

Yet Darvon has somehow avoided a federal listing as a narcotic. This can be attributed, in part, to the power of the drug lobby in Washington. President Nixon, whose favorite sugar daddy is Warner - Lambert Pharmaceutical's grand old Elmer Bobst, has declared his opposition to more drug regulation. And the reluctant regulators at the Food and Drug Administration take their signals from the White House.

The respected Medical Letter also reports that Darvon is "capable of producing dependences." Even two years ago, states the Medical Letter, Lilly had "on file 57 cases of dependence as well as 17 cases of 'questionable dependence.'"

Senator Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., has also developed evidence supporting our charges against Darvon. For example, Dr. William Martin, chief of the National Institute of Mental Health at the Addiction Research Center in Lexington, Ky., told the Senator that Darvon "produces a morphine -like euphoria" and warned that it "should not be prescribed in place of aspirin."

Dr. John Adriani, an AMA Drug Council chairman, called Darvon "markedly overrated." And Dr. Leo Hollister, associate staff chief at the Veterans Hospital in Palo Alto, Calif., told Senator Nelson of his efforts to restrict the use of Darvon because it is no better than aspirin and "probably costs 40 to 50 times as much."

--$4 MILLION EXCESS--

The Senator found that the Defense Department had spent $4,360,784 on Darvon. The same amount of aspirin would have cost only $172,380, more than $4 million less.

In our earlier column on Darvon, we quoted from a new federally-sponsored report. Our source had asked us to withhold the name of the report and its sponsoring agency. We have now been released from this restriction.

The study was sponsored by the Health, Education, and Welfare Department and was directed by medical writer - scientist Dr. R. F. Maronde. As yet unpublished, it deals with patients at Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center. It alleges that Darvon and other widely prescribed drugs have a "grave potential for abuse and have been observed to be employed most frequently by drug abuse patients."

Some patients are wangling over presecriptions from their doctors, or from several doctors at the same time. The excess Darvon, thereafter, sometimes makes its way into he black market.

Writes Maronde: "If the Los Angeles area, and perhaps elsewhere, (Darvon) is now being used by heroin addicts and other drug abusers who remove the material from the capsules, put it in solution and inject it intraveinously for its psychopharmacological effects."

Conclusion: we won't retract our charges against Darvon.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

The Telltale Letter: Behind Convention Scenes, Labor Chiefs Prepared Mod Straegy for Unique National Drives

BEL HARBOUR, Fla. — To put the final "ruffles and flourishes" to the battle of Bal Harbour, before taking you behind the scenes for an inside report on the labor convention's significant but unreported actions which will stir the land for years, I dug out President Meany's Sept. 23 invitation to President Nixon to speak here.

This letter reveals that Mr. Nixon was aksed in the most glowing terms to come on over. And I quote:

"It is my privilege and pleasure to extend you a cordial invitation to visit and address one of our sessions. On behalf of the officers and delegates who will be present I wish to assure you that we shall be happy to have you with us at any time convenient to you during the week the convention will be meeting." The invitation was signed personally by George Meany.

One high AFL-CIO official calls attention to the words "respectfully yours" preceding Meany's signature.

Another labor chief, who has been in regular contact with the White House, points to the word "visit and address" one of the sessions. And also the words "at any time convenient to you." Mr. Nixon took that literally.

So with this settling of some of the acrid issues of this beachhead battle, the final report from this front must include plans, projects and strategy of the 900 delegates who came here to conduct union business.

Not the least of these development which will startle this nation is the decision to push prepaid legal service plans as part of union contracts; and the launching of a campaign to unionize five million teachers including those in parochial schools; the unionization of university management including deans and presidents; the building of fully-accredited labor colleges, the drive on banks; the creation of global unions; the development of the ALF-CIO'S space section -- just to mention a few without going into the campaign, already under way, for nationalized medicine, or a reasonable facsimile of it.

Had the convention not been a series of dramas instead of work sessions, the country might have heard of fantastic development of module -- assembly line -- home construction which can rebuild America's slums and suburbs as the prefabricated system raised a bomb-razed Europe into modern cities.

This module system now is building private homes in the U. S. for $17,000 to $20,000 apiece. Prebuilt rooms come equipped with everything from carpeting to wainscoting and wall lamps. Construction unions are competing with each other to unionize the factories that make the rooms which are shipped to parcels of land, cemented, connected and are liveable in a few days.

But the newest of fringe demands now beginning to sweep the nation, as reported to the 250-man labor lawyers' conference here Monday, is prepaid legal services plans. This is a new group insurance which pays the lawyer as it has been paying doctors, dentists and psychiatrists.

At present, several thousand families are covered, under contracts for almost all legal expenses. More than 100,000 others are covered by a modified form of legal-aid insurance which provides free initial advice and low hourly charges for future legal service.

Under the contract, two or three cents an hour per man is paid into the central funds. Some form of plan is operative in Shreveport (construction workers), in San Diego (Teamsters locals), Chicago (clothing workers), and in New York (the longshoremen). These are in the experimental stage and are not restricted to unions and do involve personal as well as business affairs. This is "judi-care." Current labor-management negotiations may cover millions more.

Not the least of the convention's discussions pivoted on the probably merger between the 1.2-million National Education Assn. and the 250,000-member American Federation of Teachers. Unity would permit them the time and money to unionize another million teachers in the public schools, half a million in the universities and hundreds of thousands of Catholic parochial instructors as well as paraprofessionals. Thus spoke Al Shanker, head of the 72,000 New York teachers local, the world's largest. The new School Administrators - Supervisors Organizing Committee, headed by Walter Degnan, is going after an additional half-million in school and university management.

As for space and its future activities -- Scientific, Professional and Cultural Employes, directed by young Jack Goldner -- it means what it stands for, all the way from Painters Union leader Bud Rafetery, who has members creating stained glass windows, to space explorers.

There was much more to this convention than the Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Hijacker Admits Slaying Trooper

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A stewardess from a Trans-World Airlines jetliner hijacked to Cuba says one of the three men who commandeered the plane admitted killing a New Mexico state trooper.

"The smallest one, his name was Michael but had been changed to the African name Mahcha, said he killed the officer," stewardess Ann Harrell said after she and five other crew members of the Boeing 727 returned to Miami from Havana Sunday.

The FBI identified the three black hijackers as the same trio charged with gunning down trooper Robert Rosenbloom when he made a routine stop of their vehicle Nov. 8 near Albuquerque, N.M.

The FBI identified them as Michael R. Finney, 20, of San Francisco and Berkeley, Calif.; Ralph L. Goodwin, 24, of Berkeley; and Charles Hill, 21, no hometown.

The pilot of the hijacked flight, Capt. John McGhee, said he feared "someone was going to die" when the three young men stormed aboard the plane as it was boarding passengers at Albuquerque early Saturday.

"These men boarded in a violent, agitated manner and were obviously ready to commit murder," McGhee said after bringing the plane back from an overnight stay at Havana.

Once the plane was airborne from Albuquerque, stewardess Betty Canbre said, she lied at knifepoint to convince "their leader that this airplane couldn't fly all the way to Africa."

She said she told him she'd been to Cuba twice and knew hijackers would be treated nicely by the island's Communist regime.

"I lied," she admitted.

McGhee said he then convinced the hijackers that he needed a refueling stop. After the fugitives refused to let him fly to Atlanta or Miami, the plane landed at Tampa, Fla., where the 43 passengers were allowed to deplane.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said Cuban officials informed the FAA that the trio was taken into custody and disarmed of two guns and a knife when the jet landed in Havana.

In the Pacific Northwest, an intensive search continued Sunday for a man who hijacked a Northwest Airlines 727 last Wednesday and then bailed out with $200,000 in ransom money.

But officials would not say whether the search would be resumed today.

The airline had delivered four parachutes and the money to the hijacker in Seattle after he commandeered the aircraft between Portland, Ore., and Seattle. The 36 other passengers and two of the six - member crew were permitted to leave the plane at Seattle.

Attempted Prison Escape Thwarted

RAIFORD, Fla. (AP) — A specially trained emergency squad of about 20 guards armed with nightsticks and tear gas has captured six knifewielding prisoners and rescued four hostages following an escape attempt at Raiford State Prison.

Louie Wainwright, director of the state Division of Corrections, said the prisoners surrendered Sunday "without a blow being struck." No injuries were reported.

Wainwright said the emergency squad surprised the prisoners by removing the hinges from a locked rear door and rushing into a prison hospital ward while the would-be escapees were negotiating with prison officials.

"By moving in as soon as possible in a situation of this sort, violence usually can be averted and the problem can be kept from spreading," Wainwright said.

He said the decision to rush the prisoners was made after they refused to release the hostages before proceeding with negotiations.

Raiford Superintendent L. E. Dugger said the prisoners were armed with homemade knives and a Molotov cocktail fashioned with lighter fluid and a paper wick.

Despite threats to "blow up the entire place" by tossing the bomb at the hospital ward's oxygen tanks, Dugger said the prisoners didn't carry through with the threat when guards closed in, although the bomb was ignited.

U.N. Chief's Pay Hiked

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly adopted today a resolution raising the salary and retirement pay of the U.N. secretary general. The vote was 95 to 0, with 8 abstentions.

The resolution, recommended without dissent last Tuesday by the assembly's Administrative and Budgetary Committee, boosts the gross salary from $50,000 to $62,500, the net salary from $31,600 to $37,850 and the retirement allowance from $25,000 to $31,250 a year, effective Wednesday.

Its first beneficiary will be U Thant of Burma, who retires Dec. 31 after 10 years as secretary-general.

Thant, 62, returned home Saturday after 25 days in a New York hospital with a duodenal ulcer. He is expected back in his office part time next Monday.

Diplomatic sources said bigpower consultations on who should succeed him are being delayed mainly because the Chinese Communists, new to the United Nations, need time to look over the large field of candidates.

The assembly will start a debate on the Middle East Thursday, with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad the leadoff speaker.

Many Troubled About Thaw Following Wage-Price Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two weeks after the end of the wage-price freeze, many consumers and investors appear troubled by the thaw.

Some officials admit that the stock market's slump last week to the low point of the year could be blamed largely on public uncertainty whether the Phase 2 ceilings are tight enough to hold down inflation.

Businessmen also are concerned about the possible impact of price guidelines on the prospect for profits and by the persistent sluggishness of business recovery.

White House economists had expected an economic rebound, based on a revival of confidence that the wage-price spiral was under firm control. But the pattern of pay and price actions for a fortnight has suggested more flexibility than firmness.

Most of the Phase 2 rulings have been exemptions and exceptions to the established guidelines on wages and prices.

Business was alarmed at the broad implications of the Pay Board's first big wage case, in which it approved a scheduled coal wage increase of at least 15 per cent, nearly three times the 5.5-per-cent guideline for new increases.

On the price side, the officially predicted upsurge of postfreeze markups is in progress. About 200 of the 1,500 biggest companies—those having $100 million or more annual sales and required to "prenotify" the Price Commission of planned increases—already have served such notice.

The commission had approved six by the weekend, including Chrysler Corp. and American Motors, for increases averaging 4.3 per cent. Only one request had been rejected.

Some of the pending boosts are painfully high.

Steepest of all, ironically, is that of the quasi-governmental U.S. Postal Service, which wants to raise rates on thirdclass mail—mostly advertising matter, a major business cost— by 23.9 per cent. The Postal Service said it would make the change today unless overruled by the Price Commission.

Officials predict the upsurge in prices will subside after the first of the year and that the price trend then will take a downward track toward President Nixon's goal: an inflation rate of 2 to 3 per cent by late 1972.

C. Jackson Grayson, chairman of the Price Commission, appealed during the weekend to the heads of the 1,500 big corporations to announce if they intend to hold the line on prices.

"In the newspapers these days," Grayson said, in telegrams to company presidents, "we read only of the companies that are requesting price increases. Many of these increases are justified by increased costs. We don't read of the many companies that have decided to hold prices down or of those that are actually reducing prices."

Still another source of business concern is the hazard facing Nixon's tax legislation, including the business-stimulating 7-per-cent investment tax credit and repeal of the auto excise tax.

The Democratic-controlled Senate has tacked on a rider that would enable each taxpayer to contribute $1 of his income tax to a presidential campaign fund by checking a box on his income tax return.

The proposal, seen by Republicans as an effort to bail out the financially strapped Democratic party, has led to speculation President Nixon might veto the whole tax package—even though it is a key part of his Phase 2 proposals.

A conference committee starts work today to iron out differences between the Senate and House versions of the tax relief program.

Meantime, the delay has locked up billions of dollars worth of new consumer buying power, plus additional billions of business investment in new job-creating plant equipment and machinery.

A third source of mounting business concern is the continuing dislocation of world currencies.

Hopes for a realignment of exchange rates by the yearend, which would raise the value of other currencies in relation to the dollar and thus make American prices more competitive, have been virtually abandoned.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, presiding at the meeting of finance ministers of the Group of Ten richest nations opening today in Rome, said last week the problem cannot be solved in any single meeting.

Connally has indicated the 10per-cent import surcharge, a "temporary" protective measure invoked Aug. 15 as part of Nixon's new economic policy, may go on for months unless other countries revalue currencies and dismantle their trade barriers against U.S. goods.

Administration authorities have hinted recently that Washington would lift the surcharge in return for an exchange-rate deal with other trade and monetary problems to be worked out later.

The Morgan Guaranty Survey, published by New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, said in its November issue that odds still favor a quickened American business tempo in 1972.

But more finger-crossing is in order now, the bank said, because:

"Instead of the improvement in psychology that had been hoped for—and counted on as a spur to consumer buying—apprehension is widespread.

"And despite the frequent repetition by U.S. officials tha there will be no international trade war and despite implications that there is no great urgency in getting international differences resolved, skeptics are legion both here and abroad."

How's Your Hearing?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free from our Hearing Aid Division, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 9381 Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Girl Mistaken For Deer Back In School

SALMON, Idaho (AP) -- More than a year after she was critically injured by a hunter who mistook her for a deer, 7-year-old Karyn Prestwich returns to school today.

Karyn, with her left leg in a cast to her waist, propped her crutches on a snowmobile Thanksgiving Day and took a spin-by herself around her home in North Fork, near Salmon in northeast Idaho.

The girl's plight attracted nationwide attention after she was struck in the abdomen by a high-powered rifle bullet Nov. 5, 1970, while waiting for a school bus. About $17,000 has been donated to pay for medical bills.

While the girl was spending seven months in the hospital,an anonymous donor gave $2,000.

A man from Washington state sent his coin collection, valued at $350. He said he worked 25 years on it.

A family in Georgia sent $500.

The man who mistakenly shot her, Roy Wells, 53, of Torrance, Calif., sent $500 and gave her a doll for her birthday. Wells, charged originally with assault with a deadly weapon, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of negligent use of a firearm.

Wells rushed the girl to a hospital after the mishap.

"The man said he thought I was a deer," Karyn said at the hospital.

She was wearing a brown coat.

"I just can't believe that people who don't even know her can care about her so very much," her mother said.

Karyn's father, Donald Prestwich, works for the U.S. Forest Service.

Karyn, who will be 8 on Dec. 21, has two sisters –Jenny, 2, and Carrie, 4.

During her convalescence, Karyn had a tutor in her home and in the hospital.

Today she will catch her old bus for a 35-mile ride to the Pioneer Elementary School in Salmon.

"She's just getting along great," her grandmother, Kay Hagel, said. "We're really pleased.

Nader Opens Attack On Soap Chemical

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader has asked the government to place more stringent controls on products containing hexachlorophene, including many deodorants, soaps and creams, because he says the chemical has caused brain damage in animals.

Nader wants such products removed from the open market and made prescription items.

The consumer advocate made the request Sunday along with physician Sidney Wolfe in a letter to Dr. Charles C. Edwards, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration. Wolfe is a Washington internist who has worked with Nader in the past.

"We are concerned that the FDA is becoming more like a Department of Defense for the food, drug and cosmetic manufacturers to shield their precious markets from 'harm' by informed consumers,'' Nader and Wolfe said.

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Say "I love you" in a special way . . . with a Keepsake diamond ring. Perfect quality, trade-in value and protection against loss. There simply is no more special gift than a Keepsake.

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CHOOSE FROM A LARGE SELECTION OF COATS AND JACKETS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY. FUR TRIM, WOOL BLENDS, CORDUROYS, QUILTED NYLONS AND MANY OTHERS. LATEST STYLING AND ASSORTED COLORS.

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SELECT MANY FINE TOYS FOR THIS CHRISTMAS

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY
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MRS. ALICE SHY shows November Calendar Girl, MISS LUAN DUNN, the perfect gift for Christmas

This ULTIMA 11 BATH ENSEMBLE would please any lady.

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4-H Recognition Awards Presented

The 1971 New Madrid County 4-H Recognition Program was held Nov. 18 in the New Madrid high school auditorium.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Harold Malloy. Mrs. Wendell Crosby assisted by Mrs. Paul Cummins, presented the following county medals national awards, For over-all achievement Nancy Cummins, Tresa Malloy and Ricky Whiffen; Agriculture, Tim Coppage; Clothing, Nancy Cummins, Debbie Jones, Rene DeLisle and Janet Hulshof; dog care, Nancy Cummins; dress revue: Myra Keaster, Christy Curtis, Chris Landers and Debbie Jones; Electricity, Charles Eby; field crops, Randy Hulshof; Food and nutrition, Pam Lasters, Patricia Johnson and Mary Chaney; food preservation, Chris Landers and Donna Klipfel; home improvement, Ann Wilson, Russel McWaters, Kerry McWaters and Renda Wilkening; horticulture, Tim Coppage, Steve Landers, Randy Hulshof and Teddy Landers; leadership, Karen I.Burch, Nancy Cummins and Harold Malloy; petroleum power, Eddie Eby; photography, Larry Blades and Terry Jones; public speaking, Rita Jo DeLisle and Karen I.Burch; safety, Andy Polk, and swine, Ricky Whiffen.

Awards were presented by Miss Jeannette Haubold to George DeLisle in archaeology; Judy Eby, knitting; Mary Chaney, child care; Ricky Whiffen, outdoorsman; Rita Jo DeLisle, public speaking trophy and state recognition Certificate; Larry Blades and Debbie Jones, Danforth's outstanding boy and Girl; Mary Hulshof and Johnny McWaters, outstanding first year boy and girl; Andy Polk, Rene DeLisle Elsie Canady and Fanny Richardson, first year junior leader pins; Harold Malloy, Ricky Whiffen, Rita Jo DeLisle, Debbie Jones, Karen I. Burch, Susie York, Christy Curtis Karin E. Burch and Teresa Malloy, two or more years of junior leadership.

Carroll Montgomery, youth agent, presented the Missouri 4—H Award to Karen I. Burch of Matthews.

Presentation of leader pins were made by Mrs. Charles Eby and Mrs. John Calvin to Mrs. Roger Healey, Mrs. Fred Lasters, James Wilkening, Mrs. Loretta Kellams, Mrs. Vernda Glass, Mrs. Dorothy Hughes, Mrs. Willie Mae Perry, Mrs. Ruby Drake, Mrs. Larcenie McClarien, Mrs. Elsarine Burton, Mrs. John Calvin, and Mrs. Frank Stanley, all first year leaders; to Mrs. James Wilkening, Mrs. Florence Scherer and Mrs. Charles Klipfel, all fifth year leaders; to Mrs. J. P. Alsobrook, and Mrs. Herman Brands, each ten year leaders; and to Francis Hulshof for his fifteenth year of leadership.

Following the formal program refreshments were served to those in attendance.

Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Ann Landers

Snoring Can Be Music To Ears

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the girl who said her father's snoring was music to her ears because when she heard him snore she knew he was safe at home and his presence always gave her security.

I am surprised you didn't go into a little more detail in your answer. You should have told the girl that not all snoring is offensive -- and that her father's snoring must have had a pleasant sound. I have been married four times so I'm something of an authority on the subject. And, to keep this letter completely honest, I confess I've heard some snoring between marriages, too.

From a wealth of experience I can tell you the sound of snoring can be as varied as speaking voices. My first husband had a truly melodic snore -- it sort of ran up and down the scale. I loved it. My second husband had a buzz--saw snore with a whistle in it. It drove me crazy. (I think that's why I divorced him.) Husband number three didn't snore, but he talked all night -- which was worse. That marriage lasted three months. My present husband has a soft, pleasant snore, sort of like a cat purring. It doesn't bother me at all.

I have asked all my husbands if I snore and they said yes. The only one who disliked my snoring was the third husband whose snoring I loathed. So I think that perhaps whether snoring bothers a mate is in some way related to one's feelings about that person generally. Am I right? ---Talahassee

Dear Tal: You are right indeed. The whole story is in your second to the last sentence.

Dear Ann Landers: Am I losing my mind? Here are the facts: My husband is impossible, yet I pretend to love him. He is cheating on me left and right, yet I pretend everyting is just fine. He is a lousy father. I pretend not to notice. He says cruel and insulting things to me in the presence of family and friends. I pretend not to hear. To be perfectly honest, I hate him.

I work but I cannot support myself and our two children on my salary. Must I spend the rest of my life pretending -- with a man who turns me off the minute he steps into the house? It is impossible to talk to him. He knows everything. Also, he is a terrific liar. Am I crazy to go on like this? Even the children are aware that he is not like other fathers.

What do you suggest? ---Lady MacBeth in Lexington

Dear Lady: I suggest you seperate from this man before you end up at the Funny Farm. See a lawyer and ask him to outline a husband's legal responsibilities, then perhaps you'll be less frightened.

Dear Ann Landers: Friday, one of the regular members of our bridge club was sick so I invited a substitute.

Just as I was serving the dessert the substitute shrieked, "MY GOD, A RAT!" She pointed to the baseboard and got up on her chair yelling, "I'm going to faint." It was no rat, Ann, it was a tiny mouse. I was stunned and humiliated. That incident spoiled my day. My husband says she is nuts and to forget it. Do you think she intentionally tried to embarrass me? ---Unstrung In Upper Mich.

Dear Un: The woman probably has a pathlogoical fear of mice and went temporarily bananas. Forget it. Even the best of housekeepers has a wee mouse now and then.

MIKE MARSH, left, and Chuck Hanna were among a group of young people collecting articles for Goodwill Industries from members of the First United Methodist Church. The project was sponsored by the United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Youths Collect For Goodwill

Approximately 75 young people of the First Methodist Church, Sikeston, Missouri led an all-church endeavor to fill bags for Goodwill Industries under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Davis, Youth Coordinator; Chuck Hanna, senior high president; Steve Jones, Middle high president; Brian Crites, Junior high President; and four adult counselors. The youth of the church collected approximately 325 bags. Empty bags were delivered to some homes, others were distributed at various points throughout the church. When bags were filled, youth were contacted to pick them up and bring them to the church.

"Goodwill Industries employs 750 handicapped persons, whose job is to convert the used clothing, small appliances, shoes, and a number of other items into usable articles and to distribute them for sale throughout Missouri. Since they are sold at very nominal price, many persons of limited incomes can get them. In this way, clothing and other things given serve two important purposes - they provide employment for handicapped persons and they are available for low income persons.

MRS. RONALD CULLINS wears a hot pants evening gown of black velvet and white satin for the Junior Woman's Club "Fashions for the Holidays" which is to be presented Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

Noble Ancestry Of Frozen Deserts

Frozen desserts trace their ancestry to the time of Charles I of England over 300 years ago. The king's French chef came up with "frozen milk" that so pleased the king that he pensioned his chef with 500 pounds a year and swore him to secrecy about the recipe.

Forerunners of frozen desserts graced the table of Louis XIV, where they were described as "delicious sweetmeat, cold, and compact as marble."

They earned mention in a letter from Beethoven in which he fretted to a friend that the "the Viennese are afraid that it soon will be impossible to have any ice cream, for as winter is mild, ice is rare."

And they made the society pages in the account of a White House reception when Dolly Madison was the First Lady: "When the brilliant assemblage -- America's best -- entered the dining room, they beheld a table set with French china and English silver, laden with good things to eat, and in the center, high on a silver platter, a large shining dome of pink ice cream."

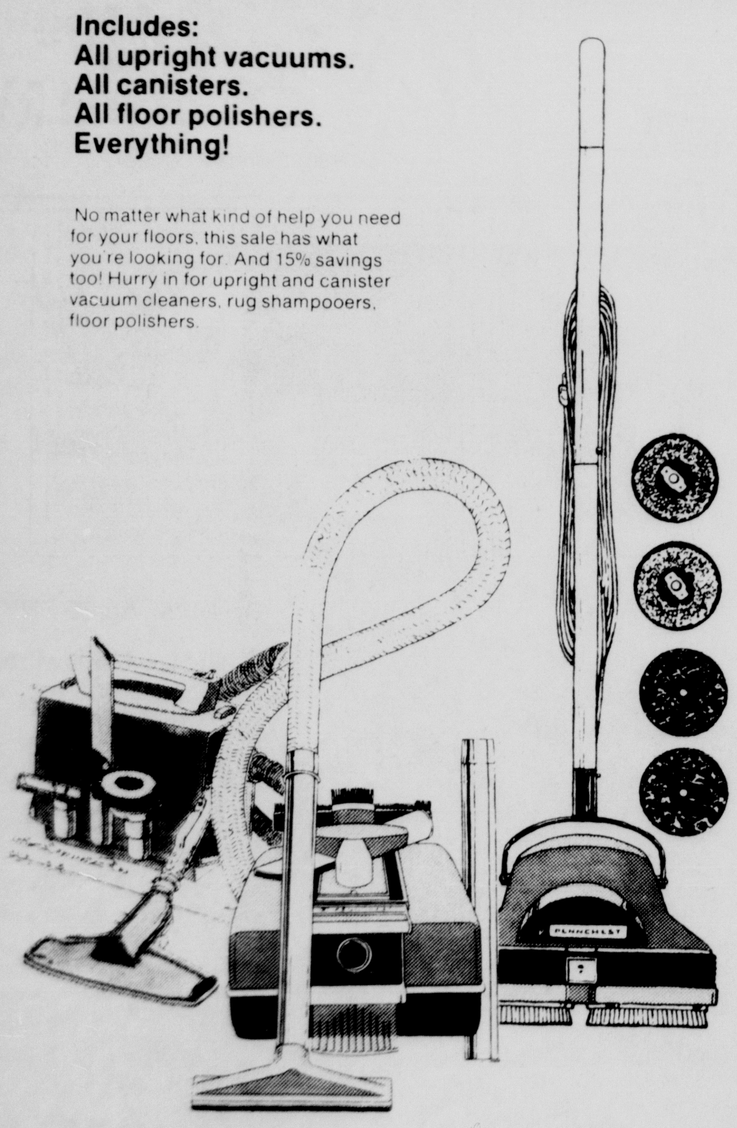
Frozen desserts have come a long way since the days when they were a delicacy reserved for the elite. They're an everyday dessert today -better than ever before.

Big sweep sale!

15% off all our floor care aids.

Includes:
All upright vacuums.
All canisters.
All floor polishers.
Everything!

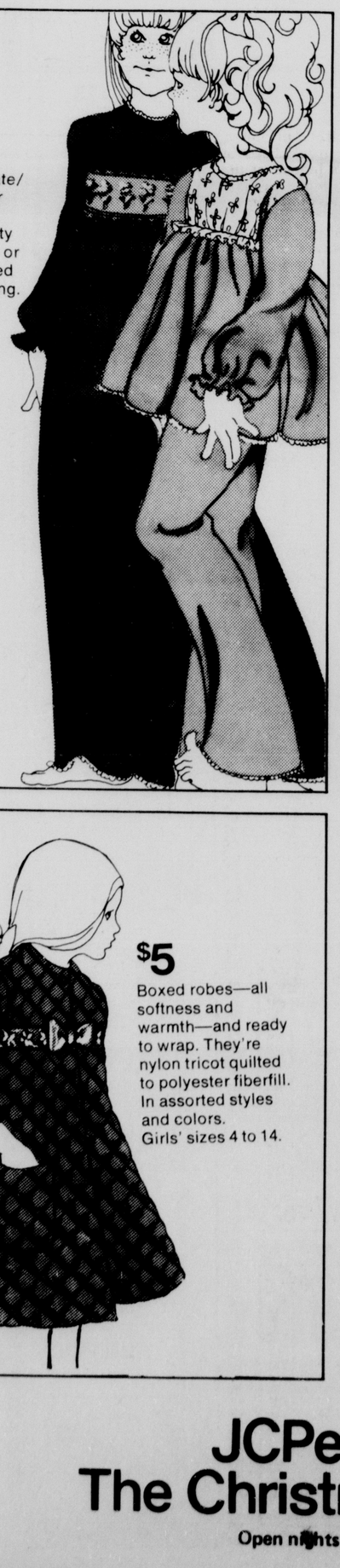
No matter what kind of help you need for your floors, this sale has what you're looking for. And 15% savings too! Hurry in for upright and canister vacuum cleaners, rug shampooers, floor polishers.



Gary Paton, Factory Representative, will be demonstrating our vacuum cleaners in front of our store Friday 6-9

JCPenney
The Christmas Place
Open till 10

Penneys has gifts to please kids that are hard to please.



2.50
The softness of acetate/brushed nylon in your choice of pajamas or gown. There's a variety of styles, in pink, blue or maize. Each, gift boxed for pretty holiday giving. Girls' sizes 4 to 14.

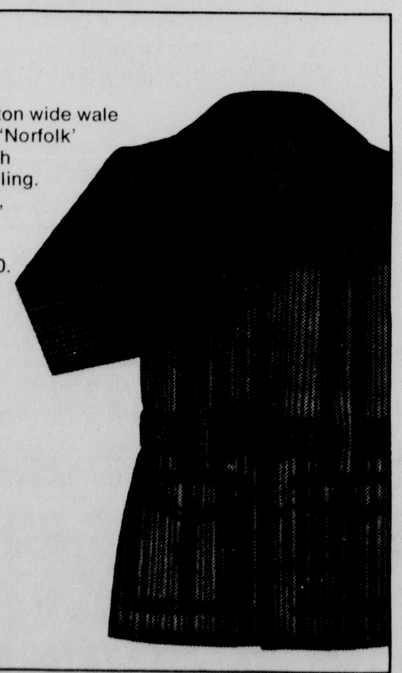
3.50
Polyester/cotton broadcloth dress shirt. Long point collar, 2 button cuff. Penn-Prest. Assorted prints. Short sleeve model 2.98.

5.98
Penn-Prest® flare leg slacks with western styling. Polyester/cotton, polyester/Avril® rayon and more. Solids, patterns. Husky sizes 6.49.

Shop Penneys Catalog for husky boys' sizes.

$5
Boxed robes—all softness and warmth—and ready to wrap. They're nylon tricot quilted to polyester fiberfill. In assorted styles and colors. Girls' sizes 4 to 14.

15.98
Boys' cotton wide wale corduroy 'Norfolk' jacket with belted styling. In leather, green or brass. Sizes 8-20.



JCPenney
The Christmas Place
Open nights till 10

Christmas Club Over Two Billion

Christmas Club a Corporation has released figures for the nation's 1971 Christmas Club members totaling $2,684,784 in club savings during this year. Over 17,776,000 Americans opened clubs this year and saved an average of $151 in each club membership.

This represents another record year for Christmas Club savings and memberships, according to Christmas Club a Corporation, the organization that originated the savings plan back in 1910.

Over 11,000 banks and savings institutions will issue checks to members during this month when the Christmas buying season starts.

Christmas Club surveys show that although many people join just for Christmas cash, nearly $700,000,000 from 1971 clubs will go right back into savings at the institutions where the clubs were joined and the remainder spent on Christmas presents and such expenses as taxes, insurance, tuition and vacation.

The record highs in membership and dollars saved indicate a strong plan-ahead attitude on the part of many Americans to insure a Happy Holiday Season.

College News

RICHARD L. SMITH of 188 Tanner St. was one of 86 members initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honror society at the University of Missouri -Rolla.

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6 months	8.00
3 months	5.00
Out of State	
1 year	$20.00
6 months	11.00
3 months	6.00

Recipes Wanted!

Holiday cakes, cookies, candies, etc., from your files will be printed in the Daily Standard. Send them to Judy Gazette, The Daily Standard, Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Elizabeth Stewart, Hayti
Anna Gibson, Caruthersville
Barthel Nelson, Caruthersville
Maggie Derringer, Wardell
John Arbuckle, Wardell
Lorene Pate, Wardell
Mary Kelley, Steele
Rebecca Durbin, Hayward

Released:
Peggy Hedge, Caruthersville
Ola Page, Caruthersville
Mary Crider, Caruthersville
Donald Dilsenroth, Kennett

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Anna Harp. Sikeston
Jesse Crosno, Essex

Released:
Richard Hayes, Sikeston
Helen McCain, Morehouse
Linda Campbell, Dexter

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY

Released: 11-27-71
Joan Marie Bacchus, Bertrand
Buford Fowler, Sikeston
Ollie Kirkpatrick, Charleston
Mrs. Jackuline Murray and baby boy, Noble, Ark.
Mrs. Vickie Bullard and baby girl, Charleston
Mrs. Jerry K. Ruff and baby girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Brenda Roberts and baby boy, Sikeston
Elizabeth Weaver, Charleston
Sharon Spence, Charleston
Virgie Ward, Sikeston
Mrs. Lola Campbell and baby girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Janice Pinnell and baby girl, Sikeston
Ann Costin, Sikeston
Costance Boyd, New Madrid
Mary Kelly, New Madrid
Betty Stewert, Sikeston
Harold Stroud, Sikeston
Henry Moser, Morehouse
Roberta Coleman, Charleston

Total Patients Discharged: 25
Total Patients Admitted: 10
Births: 1

EMERGENCY DEPT
Accident Emergencies: 12
Medical Cmergencies: 36
Others: 0

Total Seen in Emergcy. Rm.: 48

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released 11-28-71
Betty Patton, Catron
Marilyn McGee, Catron
Flossie Calhoun, Charleston
William Klein, Sikeston
Sharon Merideth, Sikeston
Mrs. Donna Andrews and baby boy, Sikeston
Ruby Bowman, Sikeston
Alice Stout, Sikeston
Mildred Pearsall, Charleston
Raymond Rainer, Sikeston
Nell Eakins, Catron.

Total Patients Discharged: 13
Total Patients Admitted: 19
Births: 2
Deaths: 1

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Emergcencies: 6
Medical Emergencies: 15
Others: 15

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report 11-28-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	139	93	6	40
Pediatrics	30	23	0	7
Obstetrics	14	4	0	10
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients Scheduled for Admission today: 9

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report 11-29-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med. -Surg	139	101	6	32
Pediatrics	30	26	0	4
Obstetrics	14	6	0	8
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients Scheduled for Admission today: 2

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of rsserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

Suzanne Clare

Suzanne Clare In Dramatics Who's Who

Miss Suzanne Clare, a former student of the Sikeston schools and recent graduate of Wesclin senior high school dramatics and featured in the initial 1971 publication.

Miss Clare distinguished herself in the field of speech and drama placing in numerous contests throughout Illinois including the New Trier Tournament of Champions in Chicago and participated in six outstanding productions in a variety of major roles. She was awarded the Best Actress State Scholarship Commission on the basis of ATC test scores resulting in the award of several scholarships for various achievements.

A runnerup in the 1970 Miss Clinton Co. beauty contest, she has served as a model on the Carroll House Fashion Board in Belleville, Ill., and is the female member of the Eighth Day Folk Singing Group. She is a part time employee of the WINU Radio Station, Highland, as an announcer and substitute hostess on he popular Polka Time program.

She is presently a general studies student on the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University with tentative plans for a broadcasting major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.Frank (Bill) Clare of Trenton where she is superintendent of Schools and where Mrs. Clare directs the Gingerbread School, a pre-school with focus on the Montessori method of pre-school education.

Births

JOHNSON -- Son to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson of Advance, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 4:10 a.m. Sunday. Name, Bo James. Weight 6 pounds, 15½ ounces. Second child, first son. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Laverne Wagner. Johnson is plant manager for Inland Shoe Co. at Parma.

STEWART- Son to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Jerome Stewart of Jackson, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 12:53 a.m. Sunday. Name, Ronald Jay. Weight 9 pounds 2½ ounces. Second child, first son. Mrs. Stewart is the former Miss Sandra Lee Sherwood. Stewart is employed by the State Highway Department, and is the son of Roy Stewart of Campbell.

Risco Extension Club Disbands

The Risco Home Extension Club disbanded Nov. 19 after 44 years of service to the member and the community.

The club was organized in August of 1928. They met in a vacant store building and were assisted with the organization by a Mrs. Batcher of Cape Girardeau. In the beginning they chose their activities from ideas set forth in news-letters they received periodically from Columbia. Their main purpose for organizing was to assist the needy following the flood of 1927.

Charter members included Mrs. R. M. Stevenson and Mrs. Everet Peerman, both reportedly deceased, Mrs. Myrtel Liley, reportedly now living in Jefferson City, Mrs. Mable Brett Paul, of Malden, Mrs. A.W. Wilkey, and Mrs. Violet Applegate, both of Risco and still members of the club.

Mrs. Wilkey was the first president for the group and Mrs. Applegate served as secretary, later serving approximately 20 years as the president.

Later the group was assisted in their programs and projects by a County Agent at New Madrid. One of their early projects was mattress making to use up the surplus cotton of the area, and it is reported that some of these mattresses, made in the early 30's, are still in use today.

The club grew to a maximum membership of 45. Activities included quilting bees, showers for victims of fire tragedies, when all possessions were lost by fire, and assisting fellow humans in anyway possible when needed. The most outstanding project in the club history began in 1934. The club sponsored a Fourth of July Picnic in Rogers Grove to raise money for the purchase of a pressure canner. The government assisted the group with a Canning Project operated on the halves. The factory was set up on the former Dutch Hermon Grocery site, now the location of Lancaster's Grocery, and citizens would bring their produce to the factory to be canned. Labor was volunteered by the members and other citizens, with an estimated total 29,000 qts. canned during the session. Mrs. Liley, wife of a former school superintendent, was quite active in this project, as was Mrs. Wilkey.

Countless worthwhile projects were undertaken by this group of faithful members, one of which materialized in 1957 as Risco's branch of the New Madrid County Library. Credit for this accomplishment has been given to Mrs. J.V. New, Mrs. Wilkey, Mrs. Don Brewer, and other members who volunteered as librarians until the county began hiring a regular employee.

These Extension ladies could always be counted on to volunteer their services in serving for school banquets, church and community dinners, etc. Their reputation as good cooks goes unchallenged, even with todays readily available "instant meals."

Mrs. Mable Brett Paul is reported to have helped organize one of the first 4—H Clubs in Risco, which has led to countless youngsters "Learning by Doing."

Due to joint efforts of the County Home Extension Clubs, New Madrid County eventually organized their County Health Center Clinics. These clinics depended upon members of these clubs for assistance during their immunization clinics, eye and ear clinics, and blood bank donation days.

Mrs. George Hester of Malden, a former Risco resident, was hostess to the group Friday, with Mrs. W.P. Smelser, Mrs. A.W. Wilkey and Mrs. Emily Applegate as guests.

Meetings & Things

MONDAY

The Coalesce Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Claude Benney, 110 Dudley. Please bring some of the following articles suitable for trimming christmas ornaments: sequins, beads, trim, old jewelry or artificial flowers and greenery.

TUESDAY

TROOP 49 Boy Scouts of Morehouse will have troop advancement ceremonies at 7 p.m. at the Kiwanis building in Morehouse, Public invited.

TUESDAY

Entre Nous club meet at the home of Nell McReynolds, Gladys St. at 6:30 p.m. Potluck supper.

BROWNIE TROOP 132 of the Southeast Elementary school packed toys they had purchased to be sent to an orphanage in Vietnam to fulfill their promise "to help other people."

First row, from left, Ellee Nanney, Kathy Donovan; second row, Meloney Angle, Letta Groves, Sherry Lawrence, Joy Blackburn and Vicki Harp; third row, Nancy Holt, Martha Ellison, Cindy Allen, Melinda Thompson, Mary Nell Maddox; fourth row, leaders, Millie Nanney and Glenda Bridges.

Revival Services Begin Tonight

MOREHOUSE - A revival Services will begin each night will begin tonight and last at 7:30 p.m. with evangelists through Friday night at the Jeannette Neal and Patsy Assembly of God Church. Curtis, both of Kansas City.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Unplanned Pregnancy Pays Off

LOS ANGELES)AP) -- A drug firm that filled a faulty birth control prescription for a woman will have to pay $42,000 in expenses to raise her unexpected child.

That decision was handed down by a Superior Court Jury Wednesday for Mrs. Mazine Person, 46, who consumed the wrong drug, a sleeping pill, then became pregnant and gave birth to a son.

The jury decided it will cost $42,000 to raise David, now 6, until he is 21, and that was the judgement levied against Sav On Drug Co., where the drug was prescribed.

"We love little David," the mother told the jury of seven women and five men." "He is not unwanted but he is unplanned."

FLY H.F.S. COMMUTER

TO ST. LOUIS

LEAVE SIKESTON	ARRIVE ST. LOUIS	FREQUENCY
7.00 A.M. .	8.05 A.M. .	DAILY EX. SAT-SUN
4.00 P.M. .	5.05 P.M. .	DAILY EX. SAT-SUN
2.00 P.M. .	3.05 P.m. .	SUNDAY ONLY

TO SIKESTON

LEAVE ST. LOUIS	ARRIVE SIKESTON	FREQUENCY
8.30 A.M. .	9.35 A.M. .	DAILY EX. SAT-SUN.
5.30 P.M. .	6.35 P.M. .	DAILY EX. SAT-SUN.
3.30 P.M. .	4.35 P.M. .	SUNDAY ONLY

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4.88
Funlight™ with 10 discs projects all sorts of designs.

• Ants in the Pants. 2.99

6.99
Make your own candles in assorted sizes, shapes, colors. Scented candles, too. Refill wax and wicks, 1.19

New games! 2.99 each

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• Wing-It. 2.99

• Humpty Dumpty. 2.99

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Open now till 10

A W
-en island of refreshment

IT'S SAVINGS TIME AT A & W THIS WEEK
EAST MALONE & BROADWAY SIKESTON. MO.
FOR CARRYOUT SERVICE PHONE 471-9998

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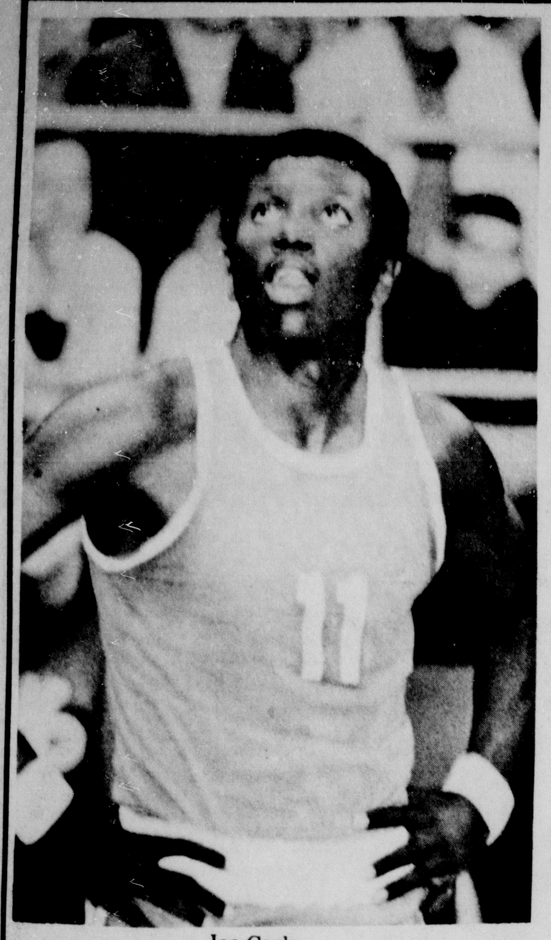
DELICIOUS
FISH SANDWICH
REG. 45¢ 4 FOR $1.00
COUPON GOOD NOV. 30 DEC. 1-2
TUES-WED-THURS

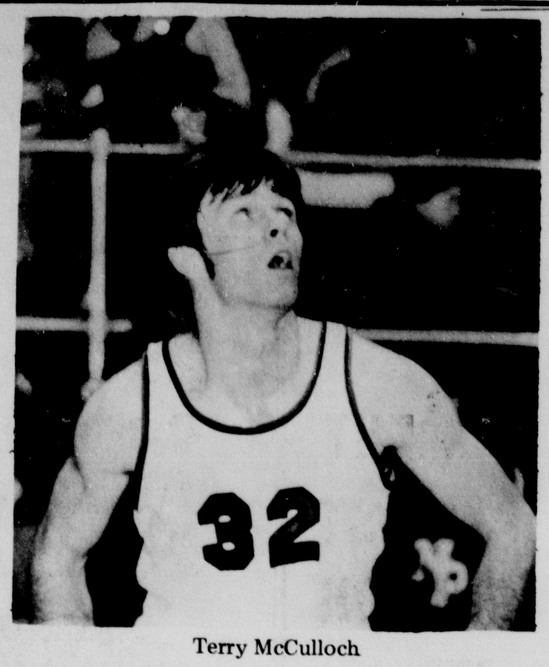
CLIP & SAVE
DELICIOUS GOLDEN
FRENCH FRIES
5 ORDERS $1.00
COUPON GOOD NOV. 30 DEC. 1-2
TUES-WED-THURS

CLIP & SAVE
ROOT BEER
NO DEPOSIT
NO RETURN GAL. 59¢
COUPON GOOD NOV. 30 DEC. 1-2
TUES-WED-THURS

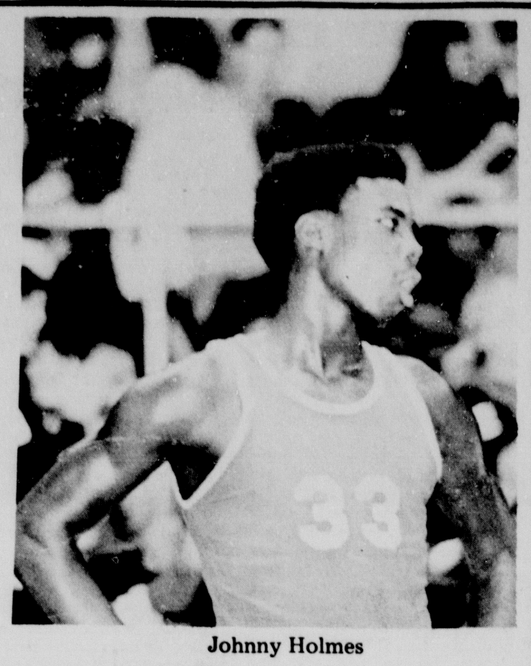
CLIP & SAVE
HOMEMADE
ONION RINGS
REG. 40¢ 3 ORDERS $1.00
COUPON GOOD NOV. 30 DEC. 1-2
TUES-WED-THURS



Joe Cagle



Terry McCulloch



Johnny Holmes

SEMO Basketball Stars

WHAT MAKES A GOOD BASKETBALL TEAM? Well, players like Joe Cagle (11), Terry McCulloch (32) and Johnny Holmes (33). Cagle and Holmes have been the one - two scoring punch for the upstart Caruthersville Tigers this season and McCulloch has been the big gun for the always tough North Pemiscot Mustangs.

Bruins Top Pre-Season Poll

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "That's odd," said John Wooden of his UCLA Bruins' No. 1 preseason ranking among the nation's college basketball teams.

"They must be looking at our past record," said Wooden of The Associated Press poll released Saturday night. Because the Bruins are requilding, Wooden didn't expect his team's top billing.

"I'm very surprised at that since we only have one returning starter," said Coach Wooden, referring to senior guard Henry Bibby.

UCLA received 11 first-place votes and 650 points from the panel of 36 sportswriters and sportscasters.

Wooden is accustomed to the No. 1 rating. His teams have won the national championship seven of the last eight seasons, including an unprecedented five consecutive titles through last season.

The inexperienced but talented Bruins are rated ahead of North Carolina, 521 points and seven first place votes; Southern California, 494 and six; Marquette, 487 and three, and Ohio State, 413 and six.

Wooden said he wouldn't name a No. 1 team but if he did "it would be one of several. I think there's going to be a number of good teams.

"I certainly feel, as I look down the list, that those teams are all very fine."

North Carolina, Southern Cal, Marquette, Ohio State—they all have good groups of returning players, said Wooden. UCLA and sixth-ranked Maryland, he said, are unproven.

"The only ones that might surprise me, on the basis of freshman—now sophomore— possibility, are UCLA and Maryland," Wooden said. Maryland will count on big Tom McMillen, a sophomore, and UCLA is building around sophomore Bill Walton, who is 6 feet, 10½ inches.

Long Beach State, ranked No. 8 behind Houston, "should be higher," Wooden said. "I definitely feel they (Long Beach) will be higher than eighth at the end of the season.

"A good big man has the chance of dominating and determining how good a team is going to be," said Wooden, whose big men of the past have included Lew Alcindor, now known as Kareem Jabbar, and Sidney Wicks.

The Bruins, 29-1 last season, open their season Friday night against The Citadel with two— perhaps three—sophomores in the starting lineup, said Wooden, 61, and in his 24th season at UCLA.

Besides 6-foot-1 Bibby at one guard spot and Walton at center, Wooden plans to open with Larry Farmer, 6-5 junior, and Keith Wilkes, 6-6 sophomore, at the forward spots.

The other guard spot "is still wide open," Wooden said, between Greg Lee, a 6-4½ sophomore, and Tommy Curtis, a 60 junior.

The top 20 with last year's won-lost record and total points on the basis of 20 for first, 18 for second, 16, 14, 12, 10-9-8 etc. through 15 places:

1. UCLA	29-1	650
2. No. Caro.	26-6	521
3. So. Cal.	24-2	494
4. Marquette	28-1	487
5. Ohio St.	20-6	413
6. Maryland	14-12	297
7. Houston	22-7	264
8. Long Beach St.	24-5	205
9. Louisville 20-9		188
10. Kentucky	22-6	172
11. Jacksonville	22-4	164
12. So. Caro.	23-6	152
13. Michigan	19-7	102
14. Kansas	27-3	101
15. Penn	28-1	99
16. N. Mex. St.	19-8	65
St. John's, N.Y.	18-9	63
18. Villanova	27-7	58
19. Brig. Young	18-11	46

Other teams receiving votes listed alphabetically:

Boston, Cincinnati, Dayton, Drake, Duquesne, Florida State, Fordham, Furman, Harvard, Hawaii, Indiana, Kansas State, Miami of Ohio, Minnesota, Memphis State, Murray State, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, Pacific, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Providence, Rhode Island, Rutgers, St. Bonaventure, St. Joseph's, Pa., St. Louis, Southwest Louisiana, Syracuse, Tennessee, Utah State, Western Kentucky.

—— Eds: make No. 9. read:

9. Louisville 20-9188

Tournaments Highlight Week's Prep Schedule

Coach Hugh James' Caruthersville Tigers continue to collide with the top teams in Southeast Missouri this week as they seek their second tournament title of the season when they compete in the South Pemiscot invitational.

The Benglas, rated second in the most recent Daily Standard basketball poll, dropped a 70-64 decision to fifth ranked Hayti Friday and now is set on a collision course in the tournament with fourth ranked Senath - Hornersville.

Charleston and Fredericktown, the third and eighth rated clubs in the district, tipoff their seasons in tournament play this week. The Bluejays are entered in the Oran event and the Blackcats will compete in the Farmington affair.

Top Rated Richland is idle this week while it makes preparations for its big eight team invitational that starts Dec. 6 with such teams as Hayti, Poplar Bluff and Van Buren entered in the week long event.

Another big pairing matches the paper's ninth and 10th ranked clubs, Couch and Van Buren, in a 12 game Tuesday evening card. Included among Tuesday games are Hayti's visit to Blytheville, Ark. and the opening of the season for the Dexter Bearcats at Malden.

Sixth rated Lilbourn will tipoff its season tonight in the Bernie invitational against Parma while Notre Dame, ranked seventh, battles in the Woodland event.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE:

BERNIE INVITATIONAL
Lilbourn vs. Parma (7:00)
Puxico vs. Bloomfield (8:30)
FARMINGTON INVITATIONAL
Fredericktown vs. Perryville (7:00)
Ste. Genevieve vs. Potosi (8:30)
WOODLAND INVITATIONAL
Advance vs. Zalma (7:00)
Meadow Heights vs. Greenville (8:30)
ORAN INVITATIONAL
Scott Central vs. Illmo-Scott City (7:00)
Oran vs. East Prairie (8:30)

Vets Play Highlight NFL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Veterans Day arrived a bit late for National Football League quarterbacks this year.

Three of the walking wounded, field generals returning from summer smirmishes that had put them out of commission, joined the autumn offensives Sunday.

Two of them won the battles but lost the wars. For the third, it was just the other way around.

Joe Namath, exploding onto the scene in New York, tossed three bombshells en route to a 258-yard aerial attack only to miss the mark in the last minute as the Jets bowed to the San Francisco 49ers 24-21.

And Bart Starr, coolly directing the Green Bay attack, watched as his troops committed tactical blunders that sent the Packers down to a 2921 defeat the hands of the New Orleans Saints.

But Sonny Jurgensen, marching Washington into enemy t iould only watch as Billy Kilmer barked the orders that carried the Redskins to a 20-13 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

In Sunday's other clashes, Baltimore walloped Oakland 3714, Cleveland beat Houston 3724, Denver defeated Pittsburgh 22-10, Cincinnati stomped San Diego 31-0, Minnesota smothered Atlanta 24-7, Buffalo topped New England 27-20 and St. Louis swatted the New York Giants 24-7.

In tonight's nationally televised (ABC, 9 p.m., EST) game, the Chicago Bears invade Miami to face the American Conference East-leading Dolphins.

As 63,936 fans screamed their approval, Namath trotted in to replace Jets' starter Bob Davis, injured in the second quarter.

He proceeded to connect on 11 of 27 passes, including touchdowns of 57 and 20 yards to Rich Caster and a 22-yarder to Ed Bell. But with New York on San Francisco's 19 with only seconds remaining, his pass to Bell was intercepted in the end zone by Johnny Fuller.

"I don't feel I played well ... I've got to improve my mental state because I didn't feel at ease," Namath said.

Vic Washington and John Brodie did most of the damage for the 49ers. Washington ran two yards for one touchdown and hauled in a 22-yard Brodie pass for another and the San Francisco quarterback scored the third from one yard out.

SHS Opener Saturday

The defending Class L basketball champions, Sikeston Bulldogs, tipoff their season Saturday night at the field house against the Malden Green Wave. Game time is 7 p.m. Coach N. P. McDaniel will begin his sixth season as head basketball coach at SHS. His teams have competed in three state tournaments.

Boyer On Sale

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Any major league team willing to spend $25,000 could have Tony Conigliaro or Clete Boyer today as baseball launched its winter meetings with a draft of minor league talent.

Conigliaro, the one-time American League slugger, and Boyer, one of the majors' top third basemen until exiled to Hawaii for personality problems, were the most glamorous names available for the relatively cheap asking price.

Hundreds of other players, from raw recruits to muchtraveled veterans, were also available to big league teams hoping to land help for bargain asement prices.

There were relief pitcher Dick Hall and catcher Clay Dalrymple of the American League champion Baltimore Orioles, for instance. And power hitting Danny Walton, a onetime minor league player of the year, too.

Joe Moeller, a long-time relief ace of the Los Angeles Dodgers; Bill Zepp, who won nine games for the Minnesota Twins two years ago, and former Minnesota outfielder Brant Alyea were among some of the other well-known baseball names in the hopper.

Of course, the clubs were also hoping to pick up a talented youngster or two, a diamond in the rough with the possibility of becoming a major league star.

The drafts of recent years have turned up few of the quality of a Roberto Clemente, who was drafted by Pittsburgh from the farm system of the old-time Brooklyn Dodgers in the winter of 1954. Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of baseball's great pitchers, was another famous draft choice.

While the 24 major league teams dipped into the minor grab bag to officially open business at the this week-long affair, there was also the backstage intrigue of possible big trades.

With Frank "Trader" Lane, the fast-dealing general manager of the Milwaukee Brewers on hand, there was sure to be some action. Lane, who was involved in a 10-player swap during the World Series, always makes things interesting at this market place of talent.

Among players reportedly dangled for trade bait were Sam McDowell, the Cleveland Indians' southpaw ace; slugging third baseman Ron Santo and left-hander Ken Holtzman of the Chicago Cubs; shortstop Mark Belanger, second baseman Dave Johnson and outfielders Frank Robinson and Paul Blair of the Baltimore Orioles; outfielders Mickey Stanley of the Detroit Tigers and pitchers Fritz Peterson and Stan Bahnsen of the New York Yankees.

College Football

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Army 24, Navy 23
Boston coll. 21, Holy Cross 7
Rutgers 27, Morgan St. 8
South
Alabama 31, Auburn 7
Clemson 17, So. Carol. 7
Florida 45, Miami, Fla. 16
Florida St. 31, Pittsburgh 13
LSU 36, Tulane 7
So. Miss. 35, West Tex. St. 0
Southern U. 24, No. Caro. A&T 16
Tennessee 19, Vanderbilt 7
Virginia Tech 34, VMI 0
Midwest
Cincinnati 19, Louisville 16
Tulsa 31, Wichita State 13
Southwest
Houston 42, Utah 16
Rice 23, Baylor 0
Tex., Arlington 21, Abilene 17
Tex., El Paso 38, Long Beach St. 32
TCU 18, SMU 16
Far West
Arizona St. 31, Arizona 0
Colo. State U. 38, New Mexico St. 21
Grambling 59, Fullerton St. 26
Hayward St. 17, CalPoly-SL
Ohio 15

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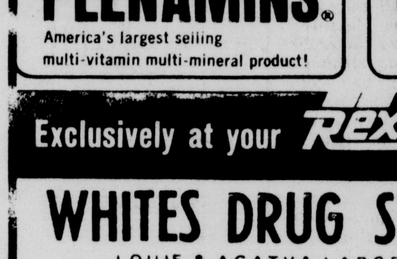

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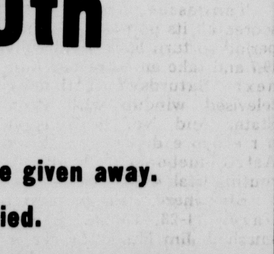

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Rockhurst, Richmond, Monett, Tarkio
State High School Football Champs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The champions of Missouri high school football are Kansas City Rockhurst, Richmond, Monett and Tarkio.

Rockhurst disposed of St. Louis Beaumont 20-14 Saturday for the Class 4-A championship. Richmond outscored Fulton 2925 to win the 3-A title. Monett trimmed South Shelby 37-8 for the 2-A crown. Tarkio turned back Greenwood 35-22 in the 1A finals.

Rockhurst's victory over Beaumont produced the Hawklets' first undefeated season since 1955. Rockhurst spotted Beaumont a touchdown on Joel Patrick's 80-yard run and then scored three straight before the St. Louis team could find the range again.

The Hawklets made their first two scores on big plays, a 57-yard pass from Chris Cummings to Fred Nechbar and a 61-yard run by Gary DiGiovanna. Rockhurst's third touchdown came on a three-yard run by Cummings.

Trailing 20-7 in the third quarter, Beaumont completed the day's touchdown-making on a five-yard run by Jornal Williams.

Rockhurst had an 11-0 record. Beaumont, the St. Louis Public High School champion, finished 10-1-1.

Fulton Coach Bob Fisher filed a protest over a penalty that set up Richmond's winning touchdown in the Class 3-A playoff. The touchdown, scored by Baline Henningsen, came with time running out. Richmond drove 67 yards in the last 48 seconds for the victory.

With the ball on the fulton 29, Henningsen passed five yards to Rick Hdnricks. Fulton was called for roughing the passer. The officials gave Richmond the five-yard gain and penalized Fulton 15 yards, putting the ball on the nine.

Fisher contended the penalty should have been marked from the scrimmage line. Henningsen tried to pass with eight seconds left but failed to find a receiver and ran into the end zone. Just before the winning drive by Richmond, Fulton had gone ahead 25-22 on a 22-yard field goal by Rich Pittman.

Richmond had a 10-1 season and Fulton 11-1.

Mike Arnold scored four touchdowns on runs of 44, 63, 1 and 5 yards in Monett's game against South Shelby at Springfield. South Shelby was the 2-A defending champion.

—— DENVER (AP) — The University of Denver defeated the previously unbeaten U.S. Olympic hockey team 5-2 Friday night.

In a fast, rough game that had a total of 15 penalties, seven in the final period, the Pioneers appeared to be faster than the Olympics, and took better advantage of their power play opportunities.

Alabama Set For Orange Showdown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Coach Bryant is a great coach and a good friend of mine," Nebraska's Bob Devaney was saying last Thursday following the Cornhuskers' 35-31 victory over Oklahoma, "but he's given me a lot of trouble on the ball field."

"We can start thinking about Nebraska now," Bear Bryant said Saturday after Alabama's 31-7 trouncing of previously unbeaten Auburn.

Devaney and Bryant will meet in a bowl game for the third time on the night of Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl and the winner is likely to be college football's national champion, a position held by Nebraska since a 17-12 Orange Bowl triumph over Louisiana State last January.

Last week, Nebraska was ranked first and Alabama third in The Associated Press poll, but the Crimson Tide undoubtedly will move up to second, with Oklahoma slipping a bit. Alabama and Bryant defeated Nebraska and Devaney 39-28 in the 1966 Orange Bowl and 34-7 in the 1967 Sugar Bowl.

Devaney watched the Alabama wrecking crew demolish Auburn on television and said the Tide looked "very powerful," adding:

"I think the pressure on this Orange Bowl will be very similar" to the Oklahoma buildup.

Like Oklahoma, Alabama runs from a Wishbone offense and Devaney said: "They're very similar, but I think the Alabama offensive line is a little bigger than Oklahoma. Alabama is a real well-balanced team."

Alabama's walloping of Auburn was the featured attraction of college football's final big weekend, although five games remain to be played next Saturday—Nebraska at Hawaii, Oklahoma at Oklahoma State, Penn State at Tennessee, Syracuse at Miami, Fla. and North Texas State at San Diego State.

Among the winners were four bowl rivals. Ninth-ranked Arizona State blanked Arizona 31-0 and the Sun Devils' Fiesta Bowl opponent, Florida State, trimmed Pitt 31-13. Louisiana State, No. 10, whipped Tulane 36-7 while Iowa State, which faces the Tigers in the Sun Bowl, outscored San Diego State 48-31.

Tennessee, rated 11th, scored all its points in the final period to turn back Vanderbilt 19-7 and take an 8-2 record into next Saturday's nationally televised windup with Penn State. And No. 16 Houston prepped for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl by routing Utah 42-16.

Elsewhere, Army edged Navy 24-23, John Reaves smashed Jim Plunkett's career pass yardage record in Florida's wild 45-16 drubbing of state rival Miami, Boston College downed Holy Cross 21-7 to finish 9-2 and uninvited, Baylor lost to Rice 23-0 and Coach Bill Beall lost his job and Hawaii stunned New Mexico 28-21.

The Pacific Coast Athletic Association voted to send San Jose State to oppose Memphis State in the Pasadena Bowl following the Spartans' 55-10 rout of UC-Santa Barbara although the 49ers bowed to Texas-El Paso 38-32.

Johnny Musso and Terry Davis paced Alabama's victory over Auburn with two touchdowns and a blitzing defense held Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Pat Sullivan to 121 yards passing, lowest of his career.

Musso, who ran for 155 yards, said he watched Nebraska's triumph over Oklahoma on Thursday and "couldn't believe their comeback. We were pulling for Nebraska. Their victory probably had a psychological effect on us. It sure couldn't have hurt."

For a meaningless game, as far as the rankings are concerned, the Florida-Miami contest made headlines.

Reaves was 13 yards short of Plunkett's career passing mark but Miami had the ball with only 70 seconds left. So the Florida defense dropped to the ground and let John Hornibrook trot in untouched for an eightyard touchdown.

Miami then kicked off and Reaves promptly completed two passes for 18 yards and a career total of 7,549. For the game, he connected on 33 of 50 for 348 yards and four touchdowns.

Miami's Fran Curci was livid over the Florida trick.

"It was a disgrace," he snorted, "the worst thing I've ever seen in college football. A pure lack of class. I was watching (Florida Coach Doug) Dickey the whole time and saw him send the boy in with the call. I lost all respect for Dickey as a coach and as a man.

"I felt sorry for Dickey. He made a fool of himself. I've shaken hands with every coach we've met this season, but not this time. They obviously wanted to humiliate us ... and they did."

Dickey denied ordering the fall-down and said he was "sorta disappointed it happened that way."

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3⁵⁰ Polyester double knit ties in solids, stripes and fancies.

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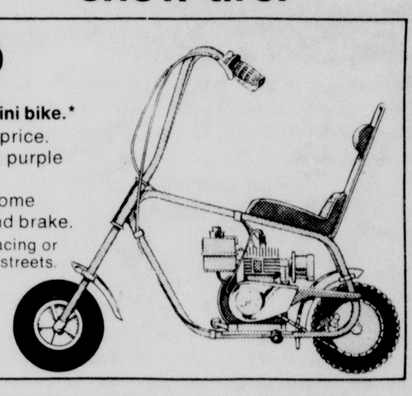

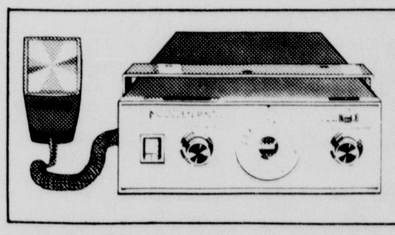

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The Christmas Place

Risco News

RISCO — The Risco Rural Independent Club observed Thanksgiving with their annual family dinner Saturday evening at the school cafeteria.

The table centerpiece was a traditional "Horn of Plenty," and a doorprize of a pilgrim couple and turkey figures was won by Mrs. Tommy Pearson. The invocation was given by Mike McGee. Following the meal the group enjoyed visiteing and agreed to make a donation to the annual cerebral palsy telethon.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Coy Fowler, Mrs. Gail LunBeck and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry May, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ward and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Coffer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond May, Wayne Blough, Mr. and Mrs. Verly McCord and sons, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dockrey, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Don Landers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pearson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Crouthers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McGee and daughters, Danny McCord and Sharon Lovins.

The Risco Assembly of God Church will hold a revival Sunday, Dec. 10 with services at 7:30 p.m. weekdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. There will be special singing nightly.

Sister Joyce Porterfield is the evangelist. Rev. Hersell Kendrick, the pastor, invites the public to attend.

The Missouri Highway Department building in Risco was reportedly broken into Thursday night. Entry was evidently gained by breaking a window on the North end of the building.

Among the items reportedly taken in the theft were a power saw, cases of antifreeae, wax and oil, flag materials, wrenches and other tools.

The Tallapoosa Baptist Church held a fellowship period Saturday evening to climax a week - long series of revival services.

During the social period refreshments were served, stories, contests and games were enjoyed.

The Risco General Baptist Church climaxed a Sunday School Enrollment contest Sunday with the presentation of a tape recorder to Bert Todd, winner of the contest.

Pleasant View General Baptist Church held its annual homecoming and contribution day services, Nov. 21, with all -day services and lunch served in the newly completed dining room.

Rev. Perry Simpson of Malden was guest speaker for afternoon services and entertainment inciuded local talent, the Zimmerman family of Bernie, the Jericho Quartet, The Ambassadors and the Gerald Winchester group of Malden.

Miss Pamela Landers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landers, Jr., and a junior at Risco high school, was named First Alternate to the Missouri Farm Bureau Queen in Jefferson City Nov. 13.

Miss Landers, a blue - eyed blonde, represented New Madrid County at the competition, during which the girls were honored at a reception. Each gave a speech entitled "What Farm Bureau Means To Me." She, along with the queen, gave personal interviews for presentation on local area radio stations.

As first alternate, Miss Landers received a Spinel white - gold teardrop necklace as a gift.

The Risco First Baptist Church held its annual Loyalty Day services Sunday with lunch served following morning worship hour.

The Gospelettes from Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, presented special music for the occasion. Rhonda Benson, sister of Randy Benson, was a member of the trio.

The Baptist Ladies met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lowell Kirksey for their November program "Unconventional Witness, which was led by Mrs. Y. M. Caffey, assisted by other members. Mrs. Applegate conducted the Mission Action Emphasis.

Others present were Mrs. A. O. Blough, Mrs. E. E. Baskin, and Mrs. Delmar McNeely.

The First Baptist ladies participated in a book-study Thursday at the church, with a pot -luck luncheon served at noon.

The study book, DRUMS OVER AFRICA, was reviewed, and foreign missions were discussed.

Attending were rs. Y. M. Caffey, Mrs. A. O. Blough, Mrs. E. E. Baskin, Mrs. Emily Applegate, Mrs. Lowell Kirksey and Rev. and Mrs. Delmar McNeely.

The Christmas toy drive for needy children of the Risco community is still in progress. Anyone who has toys to donate may do so by delivering them to Pearson's Steel Supply, where needed repairs will be made. Or call 396-5533 to have toys picked up.

Oran News

ANNIVERSARIES

The only Anniversary this week is Mr. and Mrs. Herman Joe Ressel, and the only birthday greeting goes to Mark Mosebach.

VISITORS IN TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. James Maddox had visitors this past week of Mr. Irvin Maddox of St. Louis who was also here on business. Also visiting the Maddox's was her cousin, mrs. Juanita Seigel of Tuscon, Arizona, and a friend, Mrs. Hazel Eagle of Seal Beach, California. Then on Saturday they all visited Mrs. Maddox's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clelland of Mascoutah, Ill. to help her celebrate her birthday - there were 20 present. They then visited the Maddox's sons, Buddy and family of Belleville, Ill. and Eddie and family of Waterloo, Illinois where they attended the dedication of the New Bethany United Methodist Church at Columbia, illinois.

ST LOUIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs Bill Jansen had Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krull Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krull, Jr. Susan and Jimmy of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Schoen, Karen and Tom, and Mrs. Mary Schoen of Cape Girardeau, Mo. Also Harold Seitman and Mr. and Mrs. David Jansen and Darren of Oran, Mo.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Lofa Casey of Benton, Mo. was the honoree of a birthday party at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Steve Penrose of Oran. She was born in Maynard, Ark. in 1890. She is the mother of two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Ulmer, Sikeston, Mo. and MRs. Cona Ulmer Benton, Mo. She has 9 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren; those present to help her celebrate her 81st birthday were Mrs. Penrose and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harris and Melissa of Oran, Mrs. Pauline Ulmer and Mr. Buford Lane, Sikeston, Mo.

9TH BIRTHDAY

Miss Yvonne Hodges daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodges celebrated her 9th birthday Sunday with a party held in her home. Those present to help her celebrate were her grandparents, Mr.and Mrs. Carl Hodges, and Laura Hodges, Missy Pease, Sandy Taylor, Gail Phillips, Lori Diebold, Gail Pease, Kay Pease, Karen Diebold and Debbie Taylor.

IN NURSING HOME

Mrs. Ara Dudley of Oran has been released fromthe hospital and is now a patient in the Cape LaCroix Nursing Home at Cape Girardeau.

AWARD

Mr. Roy Nall of Sikeston and son in law, of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Sallee of Oran, Mo. was presented the Silver Beaver Award for his outstanding service to Scouting, at the First United Methodist church Sikeston, Mo. last Tuesday night. Mr Nall has been a boy scout leader for 27 years and most of it as scoutmaster of Troop 43.

Mr. Nall is receiving the Silver Beaver award and came up through the scouting ranks from a tender foot to Eagle Scout and then became Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 43. His honors have been Order of the Arrow and Vigil Honor; Order of Merit; Training Award; Scouters Key and Many camping awards.

ACCIDENT

Arthur Eftink of Oran was injured when a tractor overturned in a field near his home about 11:00 a.m. Monday. He lay in the field for 6 hours before being heard when he yelled for help. Mr. Eftink was reported in fair condition at the St. Francis hospital in Cape with a fractured shoulder and hip and a broken finger.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Oran Senior Citizens met at their regular meeting place last week. They had Thanksgiving Dinner with 22 members and 5 guests present. The guests were Mayor and Mrs. Kenny Ransdell, Tony Gosche, Mrs. Irmina Pobst, and Mr Norman Jacobs of St. Louis, Mo.

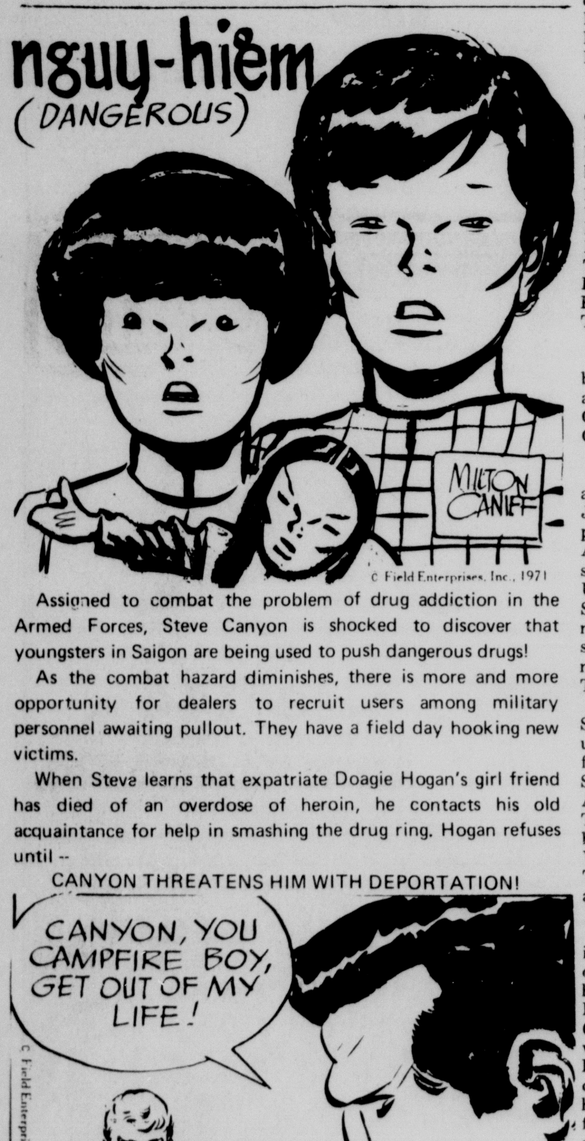
Mr. Gosche one of Oran's oldest citizens, talked about the changes in the last 90 years and about his birthplace and early memories.

Mayor Ransdell gave a short speech and Mrs. Mary Purcell talked on Armistice Day. The door prize was won by Mrs. Rose Pazdera. They had one new member, Mrs. Emma Berger. The next meeting will be Dec. 9th when they have their Christmas party.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mary Estes is a patient in the Delta Community hospital at Sikeston, Mo.

It is essential. when working with a lathe. not to wear long-sleeved clothing or a tie.



Assigned to combat the problem of drug addiction in the Armed Forces, Steve Canyon is shocked to discover that youngsters in Saigon are being used to push dangerous drugs!

As the combat hazard diminishes, there is more and more opportunity for dealers to recruit users among military personnel awaiting pullout. They have a field day hooking new victims.

When Steve learns that expatriate Doagie Hogan's girl friend has died of an overdose of heroin, he contacts his old acquaintance for help in smashing the drug ring. Hogan refuses until --

CANYON THREATENS HIM WITH DEPORTATION!

Rather than return to the U.S., where he faces various charges for his shady dealings, Hogan undertakes the job. But on his first attempt at intercepting the narcotics peddlers, he is stunned to find out who they are!

Will Steve's scheme of setting a thief to catch a thief work -- or will Hogan, himself, become a victim of the deadly drug dealers? Find out in the thrilling new story in --

STEVE CANYON
by Milton Caniff
Starting Thursday, Dec. 2nd
in the
Daily Standard

Nixon May Seek Back-To-Work Injunction

WASHINGT ON (AP) President Nixon took a major step today toward invoking the TaftHartley Act to end the East Coast and Gulf coast longshoremen's strike, reconvening a special board to report on chances of ending the 55-day dock strike.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon will decide whether to seek a back-to-work injuction after receiving the board of inquiry's report, probably on Thursday.

He said Nixon recalled the board "in view of the dim possibility of timely settlement" of the strike which has idled 45,000 longshoremen and 30,000 members of other unions.

Chief federal mediator J. Curtis Counts said Tuesday that talks between labor and management representatives at Miami Beach, Fla., were deadlocked. He said Taft-Hartley action by Nixon was likely.

The four-man board of inquiry had been set up by Nixon Oct. 4 during a strike by West Coast dock workers.

Mail Box

Nov. 25, 1971

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

We hear, see, and read about all the mistakes and inefficiencies of our town; but do we ever stop and take inventory of what is good and right with it. I am referring to our good doctors and hospital facilities.

I believe in giving credit as it is due: Last Wednesday morning, November 14, at 8:30 a.m., I received a phone call from Bell City that the pacemaker of my eighty - year -old Mother, Mrs. Fannie Bullard, had failed and that her pulse was all ready extremely slow. Immediately I called the Ferguson Clinic to be sure a doctor would be available and left for Bell City to get her. By the alertness and efficiency of the clinic personnel, Dr. Page, Dr. Thornton, and the hospital staff, the pacemaker was restored by 1:30 p.m.

Monday, November 23, doing very well, she was dismissed from the hospital. By the grace of God I still have my mother.

My sincere "Thanks" go to the clinic, doctors, and hospital.

I am sure similar cases occur everyday, but who hears about them except for the family.

Sincerely,
Thelma Glover
220 Marian St.
Sikeston, Missouri

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JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Explaining Thanksgiving To The French

ART BUCHWALD
in the
Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — Every year in Paris, thousands of Frenchmen gather in front of the American embassy at the Place de la Concorde and demand to know why Americans celebrate Thanksgiving Day. This is what the armed United States Marine guard at the gate has been ordered to read to them:

One of our most important holidays is Thanksgiving Day (known in France as le jour de merci donnant).

Le jour de merci donnant was first started by a group of Pilgrims (pelerins) who fled for l'Angleterre before the McCarran Act to found a colony in the new world (le nouveau monde) where they could shoot Indians (les peaux-rouges) and eat turkey (dinde) to their heart's content. They landed at a place called Plymouth (now a famous voiture Americaine) in a wooden sailing ship called the Mayflower (or Fleur de mai) in 1620. But while the pelerins were killing the dindes, the peaux-rouges were killing the pelerins, and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them. The only way the peaux-rouges helped the pelerins was when they taught them to grow corn (mais). The reason they did this was because they liked corn with their pelerins.

In 1623, after another harsh year, the pelerins' crops were so good that they decided to have a celebration and give thanks because more mais was raised by the pelerins than pelerins were killed by les peaux-rouges.

Every year on the jour de merci donnant, parents tell their children an amusing story about the first celebration.

It concerns a brave capitaine named Miles Standish (known in France as Kilometres Deboutish) and a young, shy lieutenant named Jean Alden. Both of them were in love with a flower of Plymouth called Priscilla Mullens (no translation). The vieux capitaine said to the jeune lieutenant:

"Go to the damsel Priscilla (allez tres vite chez Priscilla), the loveliest maiden of Plymouth (la plus jolie demoiselle de Plymouth). Say that a blunt old captain, a man not of words but of action (un vieux Fanfan la Tulipe), offers his hand and his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier. Not in these words, you know, but this, in short, is my meaning.

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Bond's Revenue Audit To Be Evaluated

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Wednesday he will seek an outside evaluation of the auditing quarrel between State Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond and State Revenue Director James E. Schaffner.

Bond had issued an audit critical of Schaffner's operations of the revenue department's data processing section. Schaffner had responded with an item by item rebuttal of Bond's criticisms.

Then, Nov. 18, Schaffner asked the Democratic governor, the man who appointed him director of revenue, to get an outside appraisal of the two sides.

In a letter dated Wednesday, directed to Schaffner but with a copy for Bond, Hearnes said Schaffner's "response directly challenges the integrity of his (Bond's) report on the accounts and management control systems of the data processing unit of the Department of Revenue.

"If your response is correct, then the auditor's report contained unfair criticism of your agency.

"If, on the other hand, your charges are incorrect, then you have unfairly cast doubt upon the report in question as well as other audits produced by Mr. Bond's office.

"The present situation, involving contradictory documents, is not fair to either the auditor's office or the Department of Revenue."

For that reason, Hearnes said, he will call upon "experts in the accounting field who have no connection with any of the parties involved" to make an evaluation of the conflicting positions.

Hearnes did not identify the accounting firm he may have in mind.

Bond, a Republican, has been asked to become a candidate for governor in next year's election but he has declined to make a decision on the race so far.

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Consumer's Question Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q. I would like to know if the reducing belt called "Tone-O-Matic" is really effective, instead of exercise, to keep muscles in shape and reducing weight or the size of the waistline. And is this thing safe?

A. In May, 1971, the Federal Trade Commission prohibited the company marketing the "Tone-O-Matic' weighted belt from misrepresenting that it is or can be effective as a substitute for exercise and in reducing weight or the waist measurement. The FTC charged that radio and TV commercials and printed advertising made these false claims. The FTC also stated that the belt is not safe for everyone and could physically injure some wearers.

Q. I have always heard that coffee, if it is drunk clear, has no calories. But I have noticed the last few jars I have bought of instant coffee say there are about three calories per teaspoon, making one cup of coffee. No other ingredients are mentioned. Is it true that plain coffee has calories?

A. Yes, the Coffee Information Center says that plain coffee per cup contains about three calories per serving, or five calories per eight - ounce cup. A coffee cup measure is generally considered to be five ounces. Coffee makers, when measured by "cups," are measured on the basis of five ounces per serving, which would be three calories per "cup" of five ounces.

Q. Recently I purchased a hat made of material which was labeled "45 per cent rabbit hair, 30 per cent polyamide, 25 per cent polyvinyl chloride." Can you tell me what the last two items are and whether they are harmful when worn in a head - covering?

A. They are not harmful when so used. Polyamide is the name given compounds formed by a process called "polymerization" of amino acids or by "condensation of diamines with dicarboxylic acids." What this means is the polyamides are basic fiber - forming substances for nylon. Polyvinyl chloride (PVC) is one of the useful plastic fibers with much strength and flexibility.

Q. Suddenly I am aware that my favorite grocery store has switched to packed vegetables, fruits, meats, etc., and has removed ALL scales which used to be available to the consumer to check for approximate weights. When I called them on it they said they would be glad to accompany me to the back and let me weigh things on their scales. But they seemed annoyed that I didn't blindly trust the store. Is there any law that requires a scale to be available to the buyer for general checking?

A. There is no one general Federal law covering the entire nation regarding the presence of scales for customer use. But localities differ. And so do store policies.

Increasingly, consumers are wakening to their own responsibilities in protecting their pocketbooks, and demanding that scales be available for their own checking. Many stores in many communities do have an ordinance on this, and the weights and measures inspectors back it up.

In your case, check with your local city Department of Weights and Measures (under city government, probably Department of Licenses and Inspections) and ask what the local law is.

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Santa To Arrive In Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD — Bloomfield business men and women and the Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce have planned one of the finest Christmas seasons ever held in our small city.

The Christmas opener will begin with Santa Claus arriving at his headquarters in the Stoddard County Court House December 3 at 11 a.m. He will have treats for all his little friends and will listen to their Christmas lists. He will also bring a photographer along and he will take pictures of your young fry on Santa's lap if you wish. The photographer will be there with Santa Claus also on Saturday, December 4 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a small charge for the pictures if you wish one taken of the youngsters with Santa. The picture will be sent direct to your home in time for Christmas.

There will be drawings for gift certificates, hams and turkeys on Saturday, December 11 and 18th and Friday, December 24 at 3:30 p.m., with over $400 in gifts.

The week of December 3 through the 11th you may register for the big drawing of $150 in gift certificates; two $25 four $10 and twelve $5 to be spent the same as money in any participating store or business. You must be 16 years or age or over.

The week of December 13th through 18th, 20 hams and turkeys will be given away on Saturday, December 18, at 3:30 p.m. to lucky winners who have registered during the week.

The last week December 20th through the 24th will be designated as childrens and youth week with ages of 1 through 16 eligible to register and be lucky winners. In this way Christmas will be for everyone of all ages. Winners names will be drawn on Friday, December 24th at 3:30 p.m. While you are in Bloomfield ask for a free entry blank and write your name and address on the back of it and deposit in the stores container for that purpose.

You will find sparkling window displays — well stocked shelves and counters. Bloomfield merchants always cherish the idea of giving you more and better service.

Enjoy the colorful lights and shimmering tinsel and garlands the Chamber of Commerce has spent $1,000 on new decorations this year, which will be put up by the REA on Friday November 26.

Stocked and staffed, the stores are ready to devote all of their resources, time and skills to you their customers. Watch the Vindicator for the gigantic Christmas opener on Thursday, December 2, 3 and 4 with a complete list of participating merchants.

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Auto Exhaust Cleaner Developed

LONDON (AP) — Two major British companies say that today they have developeda system to clean automobile exhaust to the rigorous standards to be introduced by the U.S. government for 1976 models.

A spokesman for Imperial Chemical Industries said the system, worked out in collaboration with the British Leyland Motor Corp., Britain's biggest auto manufacturer, used catalyst materials which changed the chemical form of noxious gases and rendered them harmless.

The British system currently is being tested, a process expected to take three months. The spokesman declined to say how much the new system would cost to install, but American chemical experts believed it would cost about $100—a third of the price of other alternatives considered.

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Chrysler's Price Increases Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission Wednesday today average price increases of up to 4.5 per cent for Chrysler Corporation's 1972 cars and trucks.

Chrysler had originally sought a 5.3 per cent hike for its 1972 models, but the commission said calculations based on Chrysler's projected sales and productivity for 1972 led it to roll back the request increase.

American Motors Co. has been permitted a 2.5 per cent increase, the rate set by the Price Commission as its hopedfor average for the economy as a whole.

Still pending before the commission are 4.4 per cent increases sought by Ford Motor Co. and one of 3 per cent by General Motors.

Earlier Wednesday the commission announced approval of two other requests for price increases.

It also announced receipt of 45 new applications by 40 firms, bringing the total so far to 128 applications by 106 firms.

The commission approved the following requests:

Western Electric Co., 3.9 per cent on specialized items, raising projected gross revenues 2.1 per cent.

Field Enterprises, Inc., 3.8 per cent on newspaper advertising, raising projected gross revenues 1.3 per cent.

Items involved for the requested increases are not specified. Where incomplete information was submitted an "x" is entered in place of the percentage increase sought.

The firms are:

Dow, Jones & Co., Inc., 5.5 per cent; Robertshaw Controls Co., 3 per cent; North American Rockwell, 5.1 per cent; Robertshaw Controls Co., .53 per cent, Mich.-Wisc. Pipeline Co., x; Peabody Coal Co., x; Pet Inc., Whitman's Chocolate Div., 2.3 per cent; Consolidated Gas Supply Corp., x; WarnerLambert Co. Cool-Ray Inc., 10 per cent Michigan Bell Telephone, x Northern Nat. Gas Co., Peoples Nat. Gas Div., x; Cummins Engine, Inc., 3.2 per cent; Wilson-Sinclair Co., x; Penn Central Transportation, x; Seaboard Coast Line RR, x; The Coca-Cola Company, x; Hygrade Good Products Co., x; Wilson-Sinclair Co., x; Graniteville Co., x; Consolidated Food Corp., x; Southern Natural Gas Co., x; City of Fremont, Nebraska, x; Commonwealth Edison, Chicago, x.

Also: Consumers Power Co. (Mich.), x; Std. Oil Co. of Ohio (Old Ben Coal Corp.), 6.7 per cent; U.S. Steel Cor., 8.6 per cent; The Coleman Co., 3.1 per cent; Wisconsin Gas Co., x; General Motors Cor., 2.5 per cent; General Motors Corp., 0.5 per cent; Ford Motor Co., 4.4 per cent; Jones & Laughlin Steel Co., 7.2 per cent; Kaiser Steel Co., 7.7 per cent; Kaiser Steel Co., 7.9 per cent; Eastern Gas — Fuel Assn., 7.3 per cent; Interlake, Inc., 7.5 per cent; The New York Times Co., 4.5 per cent; Levi Strauss & Co., 2.8 per cent; Bliss & Laughlin Industries, 0.9 per cent; Bliss & Laughlin Industries, 5.2 per cent; Bliss & Laughlin Industries, 2.1 per cent; The Marmon Group (Michigan), 10.2 per cent; International Paper Co., 3.4 per cent; National Kinney Corp., 5.7 per cent; Emerson Electric Co., 5.7 per cent, and Fedders Corp., x.

Total applications to date: 128.

Five applications have been approved and none has been denied.

Young Guest Speaker At Shirtsleeves Meeting

HOWARDVILLE — Travis Young, Assistant Director of the Missouri Talent Search Project, was guest speaker at the November meeting of Operation Shirtsleeves at Howardville.

This group, originally assembled for the Community Action Program, has continued to meet monthly for nearly two and a half years. It has brought together local residents of most New Madrid County towns and representatives of federal, state, county and local agencies and industry. It has given concerned citizens the opportunity to present their problems, needs and hopes and to find out from the agency people what resources are available.

Young explained how the Missouri Educational Talent Search Project is intent on contacting anyone seeking further education. While his office at 428a Vine Street in Poplar Bluff is not prepared to finance students, he can point out what funds the federal government has made available, especially for low - income people desiring better education.

Young said there is no reason why a person from a low - income family who wants further education cannot go to the school of his choice in the state. The Missouri Talent Search Project wants to see that federal money for higher education is obtained by deserving people who would not otherwise be able to consider it.

This program is not only for the young. Young told of a mother of eight who came into his office and asked, "What can I do? I want to go to college." Having dropped out of high school in the tenth grade she was informed that the first thing to do was to obtain a GED (high school equivalency) diploma. When she had passed this test, she enrolled at Three Rivers. Having finished two years there, she is now at Springfield well on her way to that college degree.

When a student inquires about financial aid, the first question he is usually asked is, "Are you willing to work?" -- as several of the programs are of the work-study type.

First, there is the CWSP (College Work Student Program) in which a student works from ten to fifteen hours a week at $1.60 per hour. Secondly, there is the EOC (Economic Opportunity Grant) providing up to $1500 a year for room, board and tuition. Thirdly, there is the NDSL (National Defense Student Loan) which allows as much as $1000 a year. This must be paid back without interest, but not until schooling is completed. If a graduate goes into teaching, medical or social work in deprived areas, 15 percent of the loan is forgiven each year and up to 10 percent if forgiven even if teaching in an area not considered deprived.

Fourthly, there is the GSL (Guaranteed Student Loan) obtained through a bank agreeable to the arrangement. Parents give permission for the loan but only the student is responsible for it. The government pays the interest on the loan and guarantees payment. Such a loan may be obtained for college education, vocational training, technical schools, or for an entire medical course.

For nurses, a special combination of EOC --NDSL, the United Nursing Aid Program, provides adequate funds while allowing full - time for study.

Financial assistance is also available to those who choose to attend a technical or vocational training school. Linn Tech, at Linn accepts students who have completed only tenth grade. Tuition is $350 a year.

Such training should not be downgraded, Young said. Two boys trained as electricians are now making $4.60 an hour at Noranda. Another attended vocational school for eighteen months and now operates a discount store.

Young told of another federally - funded program — Upward Bound — which gives remedial help to disadvantaged students to prepare them for college entrance. There is no Upward Bound in this area but plans are being made for one in Poplar Bluff.

Among the many courses to choose from there is one in agri - management at Three Rivers Junior college. In this field a thousand positions are open with starting salaries from $7,500 to $9,000 a year. Another practical course is a two- year mid - management course to prepare people for managerial positions. One young black took this course and was sent during his last eight weeks to a large clothing store for on-the -job training as assistant manager. He did so well that he got the job permanently. This young man started out with only $50 he had made picking cotton!

Among the courses appealing to girls at Three Rivers is a course in design and one for training as registered nurses. For the nurses class, application should be made before April. Classes are conducted at the VA Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mayor Howard displayed the blueprints for the new Sanitary Sewer System at Howardville. He urged attendance at the meetings of the Howardville Community Improvement Association, which is currently studying what can be done for the children and youth of the Howardville community.

A GED (High School Equivalency) course is being held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m., at the Gideon High School.

The next Shirtsleeves meeting is scheduled for December 13 at the Howardville School.

Frankly Speaking

By Thomas F. Eagleton

PROPERTY TAX CREDIT FOR OLDER AMERICANS

By a vote of 65 to 19 on November 20, during an unusual Saturday session, the United States Senate passed my amendment to the tax bill to provide a major measure of relief to older Americans of moderate means who own or rent their residences.

Under my amendment persons aged 65 or over, with adjusted gross incomes of $6,500 or less, would be eligible for a tax credit of up to $300 (or $150 in the case of a married perons filing a separate return) for the amount of state and local real property taxes they pay.

It would also apply to the amount of rent considered to constitute property taxes paid for a dwelling -- defined as 25 percent of rent exclusive of charges for utilities, services, furnishings or appliances furnished as part of a rent agreement.

This is a tax credit -- a reduction in the tax due itself, not merely a deduction from income against which the total tax is figured.

Many Elderly Homeowners

Approximately two - thirds of all persons 65 and over own their own homes. Home ownership among elderly couples runs as high as 75%.

Many of these people would like to remain in their homes. It may well be the only home they have known during their married lives. They have raised their children there. They have worked and saved to pay off the mortgage. It is a familiar place in a familiar neighborhood among old friends, and they would like to spend their last years there.

Other elderly people may be literally trapped in a home that represents their entire life's savings. In a deteriorating neighborhood with declining property values, they either cannot sell or cannot afford to sell. In any case, other decent but inexpensive housing is often not available to them.

For elderly homeowners of moderate means, the costs of owning and maintaining a home are becoming intolerable. Housing is the single largest expense for the elderly -- constituting 34% of the Bureau of Labor Statistic's budget for a retired couple.

Costs are High

The costs of home ownership have risen even more rapidly in recent years than have prices generally. In many communities, property taxes have doubled or even tripled in the past 10 years. And understandably so, since the property tax is the source of 85% of the revenues raised by local governments for schools, police, fire protection, and other essential services.

Because the property tax is based on the value of the property rather than on the income of the owner, retired homeowners with reduced incomes pay a disproportionately large percentage of their income for property taxes.

Even those elderly people who rent do not escape, since landlords inevitably pass property tax increases on to their tenants.

At best, older citizens find themselves in the unhappy position of having to choose between their own financial survival and the welfare of their community when new school taxes or bond issues are proposed.

Some are forced to liquidate other assets to pay the taxes on their home -- assets that they should have in reserve to provide for other necessities and emergencies of old age.

At worst, many must finally give up the homes they have worked a lifetime to provide for their retirement years , and then join the competition for an inadequate supply of decent rental housing.

Independence Crucial

Home ownership is not simply an economic matter. It is also a crucial element in the ability of older people to retain a sense of independence. Loss of independence and the dignity that it confers frequently leads to declining health and morale, and then in many cases to institutionalization.

If my amendment can help some older Americans to retain their homes and prolong their independence, then it will have been worthwhile.

The people who would benefit from this tax credit have been paying taxes -- federal, state and local -- for more than 40 years. I believe the federal government can afford to give them this measure of relief from the burden of taxation on their homes during their retirement years.

Christmas Creche

Away in the manger, no crib for a bed,
The little Lord Jesus laid down his sweet head,
The stars in the sky looked down where he lay
The little Lord Jesus, asleep in the hay.

This first Nativity scene, taking place nearly 2,000 years ago, and extolled in so many of our carols, is recreated throughout the Christian world each Christmas with the custom of the creche, or crib, as we call it today. Many homes, churches, and towns all over the world celebrate the joy of the season with the manger scene. Some creches are miniature works of art. Others are small, simple scenes fashioned by the loving hands of children; handsome tableaus set in the town or church square; or the lavish, jeweled creches in the great churches of Italy.

But, simple or elaborate, all strive toward one inspiring purpose ... to remind us at this joyous season of the humble birth of the Christ Child. We can see the story in vivid, picturesque form. And this, indeed, is the reason why the custom of the creche has endured to this day.

Prior to 1224, the creche did not exist. It was in that year, on Christmas Eve, that St. Francis of Assisi built the first Nativity scene on a hill above Greccio, Italy. There were few books then, people could not read, and church ceremonies were conducted in Latin. St. Francis wanted to inspire his followers with the significance of the humble birth in terms they could understand, and so he hit on this idea of dramatizing it.

With the help of a wealthy friend, the Saint made a crib, filled it with hay, and placed a life - sized wax figure of the Holy Babe in it. Selecting real persons to represent Mary, Joseph, and the shepherds, he grouped them around the crib. The scene was laid in an actual stable with the animals in it.

The news of his idea spread throughout the countryside, and crowds of worshipers bearing torches and gifts thronged to see the unusual telling of the Christmas story. "...Greccio became a new Bethlehem. The night was made radiant like the day, filling men and animals with joy. The crowds drew near and rejoiced in the novelty of the celebration ..." So wrote Thomas de Celano, the biographer of St. Francis of Assisi, in describing the event.

St. Francis' idea was a happy one. The people of Greccio were so inspired by the first Nativity scene that they repeated the celebration year after year. It spread through other Italian towns, then to Portugal, France, and England. Soon, the custom was taken up by the whole Catholic world.

Missourians To Attend Conference On Aging

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — About 88 Missourians will go to Washington Sunday for the opening of a five-day Conference on Aging.

Tuesday the Missouri delegates will be guests at a reception by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., where they will have a chance to meet with the Missouri congressional delegation.

The conference ends Thursday. Naxt spring the Missouri group will hold a state Conference on the Aging to report on the national conference and relay recommendations for action the state level.

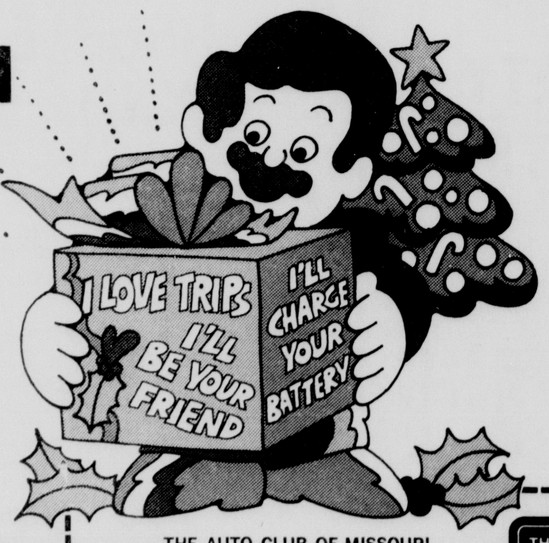
Armed Forces

DENVER -- Ariman Ronald L. Shelby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Shelby of R.R. 2, Charleston, Mo., has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force weapons mechanic course.

The airman, who was trained to load and inspect the weapons used in Air Force fighter aircraft, is being assigned to Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

Airman Shelby is a 1971 graduate of Kelly High School, Benton, Mo.

Give your friends a friend for Christmas



Give them a whole year full of Triptiks, Tour Guides, emergency road service, traffic bail bond protection and lots more motoring services. An AAA membership really is a gift you feel good about giving to a friend, relative, anyone you care about. The cost is just $20, so fill out the coupon and order yours today. Your gift will arrive in a special AAA Christmas package and is sure to be appreciated all year long.

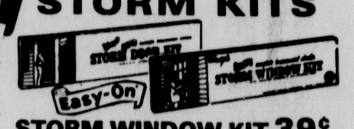
AAA gift membership
A friend wherever (s)he goes
111 BRANUM SIKESTON, MO.

THE AUTO CLUB OF MISSOURI
3917 Lindell Boulevard / St. Louis, Missouri 63108
Serving territories in Missouri, Illinois and Kansas.
I'd like to give my friend a friend for Christmas— an AAA gift membership. Enclosed is my check or money order for $20 payable to The Auto Club of Missouri.
DONOR'S NAME
ADDRESS
CITY/STATE/ZIP
RECIPIENT'S NAME
ADDRESS
CITY/STATE/ZIP
THE AUTO CLUB AAA OF MISSOURI
Your friend wherever you go
ANNUAL DUES $18
ENROLLMENT FEE $ 2
TOTAL $20

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Monday,
November 29, 1971
10

STOP COLD WINTER DRAFTS
Warp's Shatterproof
FLEX-O-GLASS
Only 36¢ Lin. Ft.
JUST TACK ON OVER WINDOWS, DOORS & PORCHES
MOORE'S ACE HARDWARE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
471-3189

STOP COLD WINTER DRAFTS
Warp's Easy-On
Transparent Plastic STORM KITS



STORM WINDOW KIT 39¢
Kit consists of 36" x 72" tough plastic sheet, 18 ft. fibre moulding and nails.
STORM DOOR KIT 49¢
Kit consists of 36" x 84" tough plastic sheet, 21 ft. of fibre moulding and nails.
At Hardware & Lumber Dealers Everywhere
Warp Bros. Chicago 60651 Pioneers in Plastics Established 1924

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Monday, November 29, 1971 11

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

BY REFUND OR EXCHANGE

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN DAILY
9—9:30
CLOSED SUNDAY

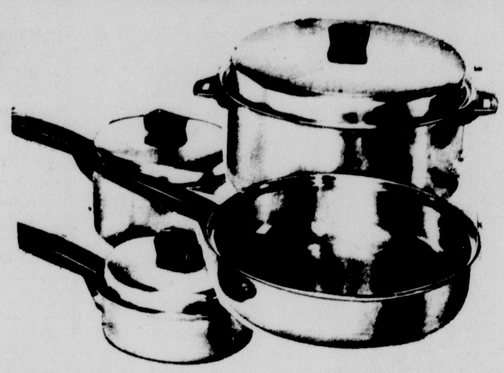
WAL-MART

YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE with MORE

BANKAMERICARD

CORNING WARE
$24.88 VALUE
$14.44

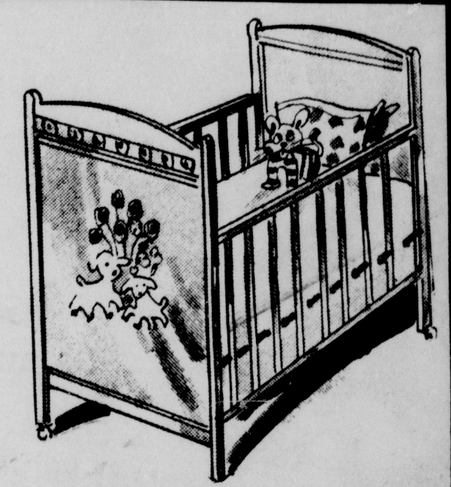
OLD SPICE GIFT SET
CONTAINES AFTER SHAVE LOTION-STICK DEODORANT-BABY TALC.
$4.50 VALUE
$3.27



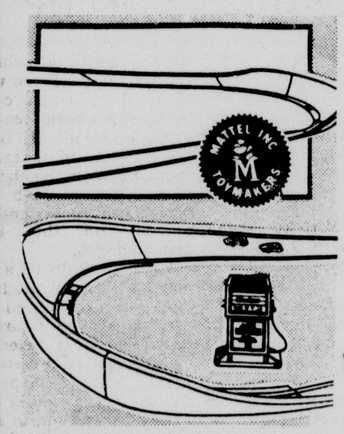
STAR FIRE
2050 7 PC.
TEFLON COATED
ROYAL FAMILY SET (8 PCS.)
NO. P-600-N

COOK WARE
$14.98 VALUE
$10.96

INFANTS
CRIB & MATTRESS
$48.00 VALUE
$29.88



JUMBO PACK
TAGS & SEALS
59¢ VALUE
48¢



MATTEL
FAT TRACK BIG O RACE SET
$19.95 VALUE
$12.87

DOOR FOIL
3' x 7' SIZE
ASST. COLORS
98¢ VALUE
58¢

CHRISTMAS PAPER
4 ROLL PACKAGE
60 SQ. FT.
$1.25 VALUE
BY KAYCREST
86¢

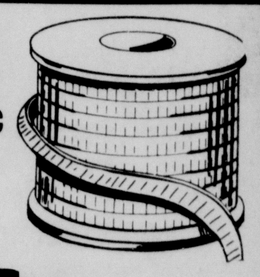
CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 ASST. TO BOX
$1.00 VALUE
48¢

10 FT. ROLL
RIBBON REEL
3/4" x 200 FT.
89¢ VALUE
58¢

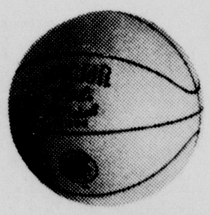
MIGHTY O CLASS A
BY IDEAL
COMPLETE
NO BATTERIES OR ELECTRICITY REQUIRED

RACE SET
$24.95 VALUE
$16.88

CURLING RIBBON
ASST COLORS
550 ft. 3/16 IN. WIDE
69¢ VALUE
44¢



MARX ELECTRIC
TRAIN SET
NO. 4205
COMPLETE SET, NOTHING ELSE TO BUY
$14.88 VALUE
$9.97



OFFICIAL SIZE & WEIGHT
BASKETBALL
$3.49 VALUE
$2.36

NO. 3163 LIVING
BABY TENDER LOVE
PRESS HER PLAY
PLAY WITH HER LIKE A REAL BABY TOO.
$15.95 VALUE
$11.88

MOVIN...GROOVIN...
VELVET
WITH HAIR THAT GROWS
NO. 1027 -2
$12.98 VALUE
$9.43

SHINY BRITE
CHRISTMAS WREATH
NO. 18
14" SIZE
$1.49 VALUE
97¢

17 OZ.
BEER GOBLET
COLLECTOR'S ITEM
4 PC. SET
$3.49 VALUE
$2.43

PARKER BROTHERS INC.
PLUG-A-JUG
GAME
98¢ VALUE
47¢

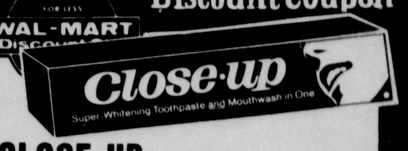
Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
LOVING CARE
REG. $1.79
SP. **$1.12**

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
RETAIL VALUE 60¢
SELL PRICE **44¢** 13 OZ.

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
MISS BRECK
HAIR SPRAY
REG.-SUPER-SUPER UNSCENTED-UNSCENTED
RETAIL VALUE 89¢
54¢
LIMIT 1

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
CLAIROL
CREAM FORMULA
2 OZ.
$1.29 VALUE
99¢

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City



CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE & MOUTHWASH IN ONE
6.2 OZ. SIZE
$1.09 VALUE
MINT OR REG. FLAVOR
LIMIT 1
46¢

DESCRIBED as a conservative's conservative when it comes to the law and constitutional interpretation, Supreme Court nominee William Rehnquist shows signs of a more liberal attitude toward current fashions. Recent photo shows the Supreme Court nominee sporting cautiously long sideburns.

A TREASURE TROVE IN THE **WANT ADS**

PUBLIC NOTICES

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCOTT, State of Missouri

VADA MARIE EATON, Plaintiff
vs.
LESTER WAYNE EATON, Defendant

No. 6964

Order for Publication of Notice

On this 23rd day of November, 1971, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff for an order allowing service by publication that defendant,,

Lester Wayne Eaton,

cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiff be granted and that service by publication upon said defendant be had as provided by law and that said defendant be and is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendant in the circuit court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is

an action for Divorce

And that said defendant be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is FREDERICK E. STECK, 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Missouri, 63801 and that said defendant is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 29th day of November, 1971, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Standard, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 23rd day of November, 1971.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk

(Seal)

234-240-246-252

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

SHE MAY NOT know it, but she is about to be a victim of urban renewal. Thai girl is a resident of Klong Toey, floating slum housing 25,000 of Bangkok's people and slated for demolition as the government modernizes the capital city. Residents would be moved to housing projects which have a drawback—rent. Ramshackle dwellings they built themselves cost most Klong Toey squatters nothing.

A PIECE of the action was what Robert LaGrelius had in mind when his kindergarten class visited a St. Petersburg, Fla., fire station. So, naturally, what does a five-year-old do but borrow helmet and coat and test the pole.

NEW TOP SCIENTIST in the administration is Dr. H. Guyford Stever, president of Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon University and the President's choice as director of the National Science Foundation.

7. Apartments Furn.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment utilities furnished. 471-2772

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only 471-9990 or 471-5295

For Rent -- 1 Bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, drapes, shag carpeting, heat, water, air conditioning, garbage disposal. 471-2567

For rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x58' Buildings Can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

Unfurnished 3 room Duplex - Adults, 205 Dorothy St.

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

2 bedroom duplex. ,$125.00 Call 471-5400 ro 471-0324

Apartments for rent - Furnished and unfurnished T. C. Pinkley, Jr. Charles Mitchell, Realtor Day phone 471-5164 Night and wekend 471-5819

9. Houses For Rent

2 Bedroom house, $60.00 per month. 471-3998

2 bedroom house, fully carpeted, no utilities, $110 per month. 472-0764.

3 bedroom house, 2 baths, large family room, living room, kitchen, full basement, fenced back yard, 471-1745

10—Furnished Houses

For Rent — 3 bedroom house. Tharon Stallings. Phone 471-3338

For Rent — 4 room furnished house completely redecorated. 471-0299.

4 rooms and bath, automatic washer and dryer, television. Immediate possession. 471-3800

For Rent — 4 room furnished house 471-2377

Four room house for rent in Benton 545-3559.

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — 12' x 57' 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-7122 between 8 am. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

For Rent —

Space for any need - business, office, storage, etc. Telephone 471-4284

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

Mobile Home for rent on private lot. Call 471-1254.

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers

RENTAL LAND
334-5727
1415 Independence

Office space
For Rent
Alcorn Bldg.
225 S. Main
471-7777

12. A. Musical Instr.

For Sale
Bundy
Clarinette
Good Condition
Call 471-0137

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Leather goods for Sale. All hand made. Call 471-3214 or come by 114 N. West St.

AVON GIFTS
FOR CHRISTMAS ARE:
A joy to give, a joy to receive, an even greater joy to sell. For further information Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston.

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale — Call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nall Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The DAily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Hand made Barbie doll clothes. See at 404 Illinois.

Benson Fruit Cakes are now on Sale, by Sikeston Kiwanis Club.

For one of these delicious cakes call any member of the Kiwanis Club.

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY

GO IN SNOW

SNOW TIRES
Factory Retreads
Any Size In Stock
$17 Plus Fed. Tax 85c
No Trade Necessary

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shop. Ctr.
471-1988

Look what $50.00 will buy. Don't hang out clothes in bad weather, automatic electric clothes dryer for Sale. Call 471-3800

For Sale
Cottonseed meal & Hulls
Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-3311

SAVE BIG! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

New Crop Pecans for Sale - Whole or machine cracked. Shys' Pecan House. Hwy. U. Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Tel. 748-2991.

For Sale — at below cost. 1 new Curtis Mathis color T.V. 3 new Curtis Mathis Stereos 3 new console T.V. Cabinate for Curtis Mathis. Modular type color T.V. All are Mediteranian style except 1 Maple stereo. Phone 471-1074 or 471-0026

For Sale
1971 SINGER TOUCH & SEW preowned self-winding bobbin makes fancy stitches buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms only 15 payments of $6.46 see locally cash discount write:
District Credit Dept.
Box 361
Clinton, Mo. 64735

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale in Town & Country 3 bedroom Home 1½ Bath, Pannelled and carpet basement. Phone 472-0103

For Sale — 55 acres 1½ mile east of Advance, Missouri. Harvey Parnell, Route 4, Dyersburg, Tenn. 901-285-0797

For Sale — 3 bedroom house. Tharon Stallings Phone 471-3338.

For Sale — 7 room house in Morehouse, Mo. for more information Call 262-3182

2 Houses, 2 lots — 202 Lee. See Alvie Wyatt, Scott County Feed Mill from 7 to 4 p.m. — or write Benton, Rt. 1 - Box 214. 3T.396

For Sale — 198 Acres - 12 mile north of Lutesville on Hwy 51 and M. 135 Acres in pasture. Fenced, 4 stocked ponds, Dairy barns and deep well. Ralph Robinson, 416 Victory Ave. Dyersburg Tenn. 901-285-9775

For Sale — 3 BR. house, central heat & air, wall to wall carpet. Risco, Mo. Adjacent to Hwy 62 Immediate possession. Must sell, any reasonable offer. Write Mrs. H.U. McGee. R. No. 1. Box 515 Granite City, Ill. 62040 or Call 618-931-0052

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

100% financing on commercial properties. 25 year terms Hotels, motels, hospitals, convalescent homes, shopping centers, apt. houses, etc. You build, we will lease back to you. Long term mortgage, financing also available. Reply to: P. O. Box 23465 Tampa, Fla. 33607 Call 813 876-2542

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3 00

MOBILE HOMES

Joe's wanting to buy good used mobile homes. If you have one or know of one, come by and see good ole Joe. He gives top dollar.
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

··VETERANS··

G.I. Mobile Home loans available. Small Down payment 12 years financing
-- See --
McDOUGAL
MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston
Ph 471-5636
ANOTHER FIRST FOR NO. 1:

3 Bd. House Trailer with dishwasher. 200 Harry St. Call 471-5425 between 8 & 5. after 5:00 471-9210

12'x65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

Good Ole Joe has just bought 25 fully carpeted , house type furniture, double door refrigerators, raised roofs, all the goodies,

THESE HOMES ARE 12x60 & 65's

GOOD OLE JOE WILL SHOW YOU THE INVOICE, HE JUST WANTS $100 OVER , THIS INCLUDES DELIVERY

8 Left. $100 over cost. 10% down, savings & loan financing.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.

HOBBYISTS!

*Complete Line Aurora Ho Model Motoring Sets, Accessories

*Tyco & Athearn Ho Trains, Accessories For Model Railroading - See Our Large Assortments!

*Gas Powered Airplanes, Cars, & Accessories

*Also: Models, Balsawood, X-Acto Tools, Books, Scenery Materials, Coin & Stamp Supplies, Matchbox Cars, Paint by Number Sets, Etc.

Open Friday Night
Till 8 P.M.
JACKSON VARIETY STORE
104 SOUTH HIGH
JACKSON, MO.
243-2240

Five Room house for sale. 623 Greer St. Sikeston, Mo. See Mrs. E. D. Smith 301 E. Murray Lane.

Fork Lifts - 1 4,000 lb. Cap. 13' lift Clark, (as is) $500.
1 4,000 lb. Cap. 13' lift. Clark $775.
1 3,000 lb. Cap. (Stacker) Clark $775.
1 3,000 lb. Cap. (on Propane) Clark $900.
1 4,000 lb. Cap Hyster with new pneumatic tires $1500.
1 2,000 lb. Hyster pneumatic tires $690.
PAUL'S INC.
·471-5812

14. Situations Wanted

Sewing. Contact: Avis Garrett, Canalou, Mo.

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

Maid work or babysitting - 513 Coleman

16—Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

17. Wanted Misc.

Wanted: Female roommate for a two bedroom apartment, early twenties preferred. 471-6935

18. Help Wanted

INCOME TOO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan. Many earning $3 hourly and up. Opening in your area. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

Wanted — Phonograph and game mechanic - no night service - 100% hospitalization furnished. Call 618-985-4490 between 9 & 5

Salesman Wanted — Apply in person Jarvis Motor Co.

Take orders for three line name & address rubber stamps. No investment. Good profit. Write for free starting kit. Carteco, Box 125, Ellendale Tenn. 38029

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or woman to supply consumers in area with Rawleigh Products. Can early $60 weekly part time -- $100 and up full time. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, In., Box 100 Daily Standard.

TEACHERS

Part time teaching positions available in Sikeston. Not sales, small classes, no homework. For complete details send name, phone number, brief resume and photo if available to 525 S. Locust St., Suite 200, Denton, Texas 76201

TOOL & DYE MAKER

St. Louis Based firm needs experienced man to work with plastic injection molding. Min. 8 years experience, must be willing to relocate. Salary compensates with experience. Send resume in confidence to St. Louis Post Dispatch, Box L 394.

20. Lost & Found

LOST
Brown and white spotted pony with halter, north of Sikeston. Reward. 471-9301

FOUND
Set of Car Keys in Telephone Co. Friday afternoon. Call 471-4264 or 472-0387

Lost
Black Great Dane. Contact Pete Burch Sheriff of Matthews

23-Services & Repairs

Tree trimming, 471-5154, Calvin Stovall. Call after 4:00 p.m.

24. Special Services

Kings Reloading Service
Poplar Bluff, Mo.
625 N. D. St.
785-1602
Have all items in stock - SHOT, PRIMERS, POWDER, WADS. Best prices in this area - Will Reload all types Brass & Shot Hulls- reasonable.

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

Sewing and alteration 471-6231 or come to 326 Dixie

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co. Chain Link Fense and Installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941 2302-ut

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

Complete Body Repair And Tuneups
SATTERFIELD AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
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Rep. Downing Says He Plans To Introduce New Legislation At Assembly

JEFFERSON CITY -- State Representative Vic Downing of Bragg City has announced that he will introduce legislation in the coming session of the General Assembly to force high elective or appointive state officials to disclose their sources of income. Under his proposed measure, failure to do so or to falsify the report would mean forfeiture of office.

Senator Thomas Eagleton has called on Congress to pass a law requiring senators and representatives to tell all about their finances so the public can judge whether they "voted their conscience or their pocketbook."

Representative Downing's proposal in total is as follows:

Section 1. All directors or heads of any state board, agency, or commission, and all elected state officers shall file a signed, written statement of economic interest in the office of the secretary of state before May first each year.

Section 2. The statement of economic interest shall include a copy of the person's last filed Missouri state income tax return together with the following separately itemized information:

(1) All economic interests whether in the form of stocks, bonds, realty, personality, trusts, land trusts, cash, bank acounts, savings accounts, checking accounts, notes, equity, creditors interests in proprietorships, or partnerships, or any other asset. The identity, by name, of the economic interest and its value shall be stated. The economic interests of the spouse of the person making the statement and of his unemancipated and minor children shall be included as his economic interests;

(2) The names of all creditors to whom the person making the statement, his spouse, and his unemancipated and minor children owe monies in excess of one thousand dollars and the amounts owed;

(3) The identity, by name, and amounts of any income including capital gains received during the preceding calendar year of January first through December thirty - first. The identity, by name, and amounts of income of the spouse of the person making the statement and of his unemancipated and minor children shall be included as his income;

(4) The identity, by name, of all offices, directorships, and fiduciary positions held by the person making the statement; and

(5) The identity, by name, and amounts of all gifts, homorariums and gratuities in excess of one hundred dollars received during the preceding calendar year of January first through December thirty - first, excluding any gifts, honorariums and gratituities received from the immediate family and parents of the person making the statement. The identity, by name, and amounts of gifts, honorariums and gratuities to his spouse and unemancipated and minor children shall also be included.

Section 3. The statement of economic interest shall also include a copy of the following statement which shall be signed by the person required to make the statement of economic interest:

"I declare under the penalties of perjury that this statement of economic interests, including any accompanying schedules and statements, have been examined by me and to the best of my knowledge and belief is a true, correct and complete statement of my economic interests."

Section 4. The secretary of state shall maintain a file containing all statements of economic interest and the file shall be kept in alphabetical order by last name of the persons required to file the statements. The file shall be a public record and open for inspection during the normal working hours of the office of the secretary of state.

Section 5. It is the duty of the attorney general to prosecute any violation of the provisions of this act.

Section 6. Any violation of the provisions of this act is a misdemeanor and, upon conviction shall be punished as provided by law. In addition, any person required to file a statement of economic interest who fails to file or falsifies any information required shall, upon conviction, be disqualified from holding and shall forfeit the position which required him to file.

When putting up furring strips on a plaster wall, the baseboard and trim should first be removed.

Dear Santa

Nov. 24, 1971

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Angela Dawn Fairhurst and I am three years old. I live at Anniston, Mo.

For Christmas I want Baby Tender Love, Baby -Go-Bye-Bye, ironing board and iron, doll house, dune buggy, record player, and records.

Remember my cousins Sherri and Terri Jones, Brian DeLay, and David Johnson. Also, remember my grandparents Pappa and Grandma Fairhurst and "Nana" and "Weroy" Petty.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

Love
Angela

Gold-Seekers Discouraged

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A century-long search for the legendary Lost Dutchman Gold Mine may be nearing an end.

The U.S. Forest Service has proposed a five-step management plan which would virtually halt exploration on the western slopes of the Superstition Mountains, a rugged, desolate range east of Phoenix.

Legend has it that an old Dutchman, Jake Walzer, blasted the mine's entrance closed in the 1870s because he realized he was dying and could never return to his treasures.

Some stories say he left millions of dollars in solid gold bars which had been stolen earlier in the century. Others say he tucked Spanish treasures into the tunnels, or that he discovered solid veins of pure gold while carving his way into the Superstitions.

Whatever is there—if anything—the Forest Service says it has interested too many persons, and that fortune seekers using everything from bulldozers to shovels are scarring the barren mountain range.

More than 11,000 students are enrolled at the University of Northern Colorado.

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Science In Your Life

DID IT tweak your patriotism when Russian sunflower oil began to crowd our soybean and cotton seed oil on world markets; Were you even more insulted when U.S. growers and certain U.S. industries began to promote the production of Russian sunflowers in this country? Well then relax. The Russian sunflower just can't hack it.

Tests with Russian sunflowers over the past several years at our Delta Research Farm near Portageville failed to produce any Russian sunflower seed to harvest. Unlike the smaller, hearty native sunflower, these imports cannot survive the attacks of birds and other pests. So far, says Research Center superintendent Norman Brown, there is little good that can be said for the Russian sunflowers in Missouri.

When you return from a jet plane trip around the world, your watch will be slow – running a billionth of a second behind the clock you left at home.

No one has proved the above statement, but as a modification of part of Einstein's theory of relativity it is generally accepted. The theory says that a rapidly moving clock will tell a different time from one at rest. Until now, it could not be tested because man has not had clocks accurate enough or the means to transport them from one place to another at high enough speeds.

Dr. Joseph C. Hafle of Washington University in St. Louis suggests that the development of jet aircraft and modern atomic clocks makes a direct test of Einstein's prediction possible for the first time. If atomic clocks were flown around the world in a jet plane Dr. Hafle suggests, by the end of the flight they should be telling a slightly different time from a test clock on the ground.

Although the differences in time would be only a billionth of a second, atomic clocks can measure it. Of limited value in itself, this test could shed light on other parts of Einstein's theory that have important scientific bearing on our lives.

Our tax money and sometimes our lives are being taken by people who are the retarded products of our slums. Even in Missouri our slums produce masses of second class citizens with low IQs and dismal futures.

Is now the time to buy land?

Acquiring that new farm without delay might seem more practical if you considered the benefits of financing through the Federal Land Bank. Today's expensive land is easier to pay for when its cost is amortized over extra years with a long-term Land Bank Loan. Your total cost of borrowing, too, can be less with a Land Bank loan.

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Looking Back

Sikeston Herald Sold

50 years ago
November 29, 1921

Sikeston will be represented by several people at the hanging of the portrait of Gen. Nathaniel W. Watkins in the circuit court room at Jackson tomorrow morning. Two granddaughters of the General, Mrs. Maude Stubbs and Miss Susie Watkins, live in Sikeston. There are only two of the children of General Watkins now living. They are Wm. B. Watkins of Crowder, aged 82, who will attend, and W.L. Watkins of Rodgers, Ark., aged 86. General Watkins was a half-brother of Henry Clay. He came to Missouri in his early life and for many years lived at Jackson, where he practiced law. He later removed to a farm north of Morley, where he died. He served as a general in the confederate army during the Civil War.

Sikeston now occupies the enviable position of being the crossing point of two international highways, the Mississippi River Scenic Highway and the Great Southwestern National Highway.

Paul Sills spent last weekend at his home in Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. T.W. McSchooler expect to leave the first of next week for Helena, Ark., where they will locate, having moved their photo shop to that place.

40 years ago
November 29, 1931

Miss Rebecca Pierce was a Poplar Bluff visitor Thursday.

Morley - The sale of J.T. Smith's on Kluge Hill Thursday was well attended.

Dexter-- William Castner, 42 years old, was whirled to death this morning when his coat sleeve became caught on a coupling of the line shaft in the Mitchell Gin Co.

Charleston-- A large concourse of relatives and friends were present at the Methodist Church Monday afternoon to attend the funeral service held for Mrs. George Gassman, who departed this life Saturday night following a lingering illness extending over the past two years.

30 years ago
November 29, 1941

Sikeston General Hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dame of Route 3, Sikeston, Friday.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belcher of East Prairie.

Mrs. Ernest Wallace entertained a group of children Saturday in honor of the birth anniversary of her daughter, Lawanna.

Miss Margaret Harris, who has been in a hospital in Dallas, Tex., for treatment for influenza, is reported as improved. Miss Harris is an English teacher in the high school system there.

Mrs. Helen Shy entertained at a dinner Sunday at her home, 214 Daniel Street, in honor of the birth anniversary of her daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Shy.

James Bogard Hinkle, a native of Sikeston who had lived in this section all of his life until six years ago when he moved to St. Louis, died Thursday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ira Gibson in St. Louis. He was 78 years of age.

20 years ago
November 29, 1951

J.B. Crouthers, jr., two years old, of Catron, was treated and discharged from the hospital Sunday night. The child struck his head on the dash board of a car and cut his right eye.

The Sikeston Herald has been sold by the publisher, Clint H. Denman, to Jospeh A. Hanebrink of Cabool, Mo., who will assume ownership and management December 1.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Hayti for Charles J. Morgan, 67, father of Mrs. F.X. Schumacher of Sikeston, who died after being fatally injured Sunday afternoon in a car accident.

Pat McGill, 14, student in Sikeston HIgh Schook, was hospitalized Monday afternoon, after receiving second degree burns at the high school Monday. McGill, participating in a physical education class, walked out of the gymnasium door and stepped into a bucket of hot tar being used by workmen to repair the gymnasium roof.

Sensing The News

WEST VIRGINIA TODAY

CHARLESTON, WEST VA. — The blue and gold dome of the classic - style Capitol gleams in the pale sunshine of a November afternoon. Beyond the sweep of lawn flows the Kanawha River, the majestic waterway that is one of the great scenic rivers of America and a vital transportation artery for West Virginia's heavy industry.

The Mountain State is one of the nation's most beautiful states. It is rich in history and in contact with older styles of life, but it also has serious problems. West Virginia had its origin in the Civil War and its first flags were the banners of the mountaineer soldiers who were loyal to the Union. It has a somewhat divided history, however, symbolized by the side - by - side location on the Capitol lawn of monuments to the Union loyalists and Stonewall Jackson, the greatest of the Confederate battle leaders. The split continues in many ways. West Virginia's Secretary of State is Jay Rockefeller, a liberal scion of the famous financial and political dynasts. In the Congress its best known spokesman is Sen. Robert C. Byrd, who was widely mentioned as a conservative possibility for the U. S. Supreme Court.

The people of the Mountain State have a rugged outlook reminiscent of the pioneers. But this year the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will pump $723.4 million into the state. Striking coal miners have received food stamps.

No state in the Union is truly typical of all the states. West Virginia, however, is especially individual. It is a state of mountaineers, and mountain people always are more individualistic than lowlanders. The state has received considerable publicity since the early 1960's when Appalachia became a subject of liberal talk and experimentation, and liberal politicians began to have their pictures taken in decaying mountain hamlets.

No doubt highway communications have improved as a result of the national interest in the state. But much of the state is unchanged. Neither state nor federal highway authorities have enough money to build superhighways into every section. This is a land of mountains, valleys, coves and rocky gorges. Much of the relative isolation is likely to be permanent.

West Virginia has lost some people because of the isolation and the lack of economic opportunities resulting from isolation. But there isn't any general exodus. Isolation also has its merits. Many Americans lament the crowding in the Boston - Washington corridor and the proliferation of suburbia generally. They are nostalgic about an older America of open land -- a nostalgia that can be satisfied in the beautiful West Virginia mountains and its cities, which are of manageable size.

West Virginia has its problems, all right. It has missed a portion of the growth and the wealth generated in most regions of our country in the last quarter - century. In some areas of the state, the 1930's and 1940's seem only yesterday. In some of these areas, the visitor gets the impression that there is more tar paper construction than building in brick and glass. Nevertheless, the people are there. They could have departed for other states, other ways of life. They did not choose to do so.

In the hills of West Virginia are things one doesn't find in Manhattan's canyons -- nature's beauty and color, a sense of community and kinship, a wider measure of personal liberty -- qualities the pioneers sought. I was struck by West Virginia's graveyards. They are clean and well kept, evidencing attention and respect. Someone has written that you can tell a people's quality by looking at their graveyards. The West Virginians clearly pass muster as people with a sense of appreciation for their forebears.

In short, West Virginia, for all its economic problems, hasn't lost touch with its roots. That's a very important achievement for a state. It is too bad that not every-state in the Union can make that claim.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

U.S. Economic Edicts

Damper on Japan's Industry?

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

OSAKA, Japan (NEA)

I've just seen some of the Japanese people on the factory assembly lines and in the managerial rooms who are "doing it" to us economically. And it's pretty easy to understand why they're giving us such fits.

At Matsushita Electric in the vast industrial complex around this second largest city in Japan, one plant is putting together color television sets. Signs shout reminders that quality is vital.

The girls I saw on the lines were dressed in neat blue uniforms and thin white gloves. They were young—average age 23. Guided by simply marked blueprints, they were doing intricate wiring and soldering work with speed, skill, efficiency and enormous concentration.

Though they were shoulder to shoulder on the lines, there was little talking. It was no social center. But neither was it a sweatshop. It was just a very businesslike workshop.

In Nagoya, an hour's train ride away, young male workers were going at it the same way, assembling automobiles for Toyota, Japan's biggest and the world's fourth largest car manufacturer. The assembly work is set up in a fashion that hardly allows workers to cluster for idle conversation. The job gets all the attention.

At Matsushita, the company tries to control quality partly by making most of the components it needs for the television set. It devises its own automated machines, some of them computer-controlled. More and more of these are being invented. Soon much of the hand wiring by whole lines of girls will be done mechanically.

For years now, Japanese auto makers and television set makers have been selling quality and big, especially in the great American market. Now they've been called up short. They've been told—and they and many others in Japan agree—that they've been pushing their products too hard in the United States.

The figures are indeed astonishing. The car makers' trade association shows that in the first eight months of 1971, their exports to the United States were 520,000 units, surpassing the 420,000 sent to us in all 1970 and the 1969 annual total of 280,000.

Says Seishi Kato, vice-president of Toyota:

"It will not be wise for us to increase exports to the United States over the present level."

In plain fact, the Japanese makers of cars and television sets may, one way or another, cut back from current record exports to America. Voluntary restraints are being discussed as one element in a possible "package" arrangement Japan might work out in economic talks with the United States.

But all this really stuns these industrial managers. They are more than a little intoxicated with their amazing output and are genuinely upset and frustrated over the idea that some damper may have to be put on their efforts.

They do not yield easily. At Matsushita, officials talked convincingly of devising new clock radios and other electronic goodies so attractive that American buyers won't be able to resist them. At another car maker's plant, Toyo Kogyo in Hiroshima, I rode 100 miles an hour on a track in a car with a new rotary engine that promises compact efficiency, less vibration, less pollution.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Sesquicentennial Issue

1821-1971

MISSOURI'S SOCIETY AND ECONOMY IN 1821
continued

At time of statehood the family constituted the only widespread structured social institution in rural parts of Missouri. It had both a social and economic cohesiveness because young and old alike helped with the innumerable jobs to be done in a self -sufficient economy. Social activities, beyond the family, still remained largely informal. Duden noted the popularity of exchanging visits among families, especially on Sunday when men and women rode horseback to a neighbor's home for the day. And of course the frequent occasions when families cooperated in economic tasks increased social contacts greatly, Horse racing, cock fighting and target shooting also appealed to the men.

In a rapidly growing and shifting frontier population males naturally outnumbered females, constituting, according to one scholar, 56.3 percent of all whites in Missouri around 1820. With the young and physically vigorous being the most inclined to migrate, Missouri's rural population was relatively young both in years and in time of arrival. German settlers considered their American neighbors highly migratory, little given to local loyalties and willing to make only minor improvements on their farms because they continued to feel the pull of distant lands. Protestant missionaries from the East during the territorial period noted the same tendencies. One of them had organized Sunday schools and Bible classes in the Boonslick country only to find on his return a year later that many of the original congregation had drifted on and that membership had suffered accordingly. Perhaps the camp meeting best fitted existing conditions by providing both social and religious outlets wherever settlers could conveniently gather.

Though relatively few Missourians lived in towns and villages at the time of state hood, the location of such concentrations of people clearly indicated their importance in helping overcome the restrictions of self - sufficiency. According to the Missouri Gazette of December 6, 1820, St. Louis had only 4,598 residents even though it was the largest city in the state, still the seat of government and the most important commercial center. Ste. Genevieve stood second in population with between 1,500 and 2,000 people and Franklin was third with around a thousand residents. St. Charles had somewhere between 500 and a thousand people, and Potosi, Fredericktown and New Madrid were still smaller. However, St. Louis, St. Charles, New Madrid, Ste. Genevieve and Franklin occupied the banks of major rivers, the best possible commercial sites at the time. Potosi and Fredericktown stood in the heart of the Missouri lead belt, an indication that a major natural resource could induce urban settlement away from the rivers even then. Jackson was acounty seat, contained a United States land office, and seems to have benefited from very able local leadership that enabled it to offset the lack of any obvious natural advantage.

Travelers and published travelers' guides usually commented on towns and villages, thus providing descriptions of such Missouri communities around 1821. Virtually all had a surprisingly similar layout and structure, varying, of course, somewhat according to size. Franklin, for example, was a miniature of St. Louis in mostrespects, andboth communities provide fair pictures of the structure and services of Missouri towns in 1821.

For St. Louis the Missouri Gazette of December 6, 1820, and John A. Paxton's St. Louis Directory for 1821 listed the common occupations in the city at the time and provided some analysis of the relative numbers involved and the variations evident in each of the categories mentioned. Merchants and traders constituted the wealthiest element there, and in Franklin, and were also the socially elite. In addition, both communities contained professional men, a very few operators of processing industries, and many artisans and laborers. As to numbers in various occupations, the Gazette mentioned 685 laborers, 470 mechanics (artisans), 92 engaged in commerce, 49 grocers and tavern keepers, 106 clerks and agents, 23 lawyers and 15 physicians. According to the paper, St. Louis also had at that date one bank, two printing offices, two saw mills nearby and one grist mill. Paxton listed 651 dwellings, 232 of which were constructed of brick or stone. He noted too a number of brick, stone and wooden warehouses, the fine brick Catholic cathedral, the brick Baptist church and the public market house.The public square near the center of town, uphill from the river, already contained a two - story brick jail, and an 'elegant" courthouse would soon be added. By 1822 St. Louis also boasted a two - story stone hotel, "The Missouri House."

As the wealth and prominence of the mercantile class indicated, St. Louis depended primarily on trade and commerce at the time of state hood and would continue to do so for years to come. Its location gave it an advantage during the river age in the storage, commission and forwarding business involving products of the surrounding countryside. From the first it had also been a supply point in the fur trade, and thus early realized a minor part of the ambition common to all western towns — enrichment from trade areas extending enormous distances. In 1821 Paxton estimated the capital of the Missouri Fur Company, a locally owned enterprise of many years duration, at about seventy thousand dollars, and its staff, exclusive of partners up the river, at twenty - five clerks and interpreters and seventy laboring men. On February 13, 1822, William H. Ashley ran a brief notice in the local Missouri Republican addressed:

To Enterprising Young Men[:] The Subscriber wishes to engage ONE HUNDRED MEN, to ascend the river Missouri to its source, there to be employed, for one, two, or three years. For particulars, enquire of Major Andrew Henry, near the Lead Mines, in the County of Washington (who will ascend with, and command the party) or to the subscriber at St. Louis.

Wm. H. Ashley

to be continued

What's The Law

"Jackass" Not Harsh

THE CASE OF THE INSULTED POLICEMAN

Harvey was strolling across the street from a police station with several other men when he noticed Officer Brown ushering a prisoner into a police car. Taking exception to the manner in which the officer was carrying out his duty, Harvey became irate and, from across the street, called Officer Brown a "jackass."

"What did you call me?" questioned the policeman as he crossed the street to where Harvey was standing.

"A jackass," repeated Harvey unabashed.

Officer Brown then arrested the startled name caller for violating a statute that prohibited abusive or obscene language in a public place to harass, annoy or alarm another person.

"It's tough enough being a policeman today," argued the district attorney in court, "without having to be called a jackass."

"That was about as kind as I could be considering what I had seen," responded Harvey. "Besides, what's the big deal? While sticks and stones may break bones, what's in a name?"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict Harvey for his name calling?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that while the incident occurred in a public place, the word jackass was not obscene. Nor was it abusive under the circumstances. The term, noted the judge, implies an outburst of harsh and scathing words against another. And, in this case, he concluded in effect, the offensive term jackass wasn't quite harsh or scathing enough to constitute the crime charged. (Based upon a 1969 New York Justice Court Decision)

Star Banner Club Elections

DEXTER -- Highlights of the Star Banner 4-H club of Stoddard county at their November meeting was the election of officers, and a vote by members to bring a Christmas toy for an underprivileged child at their Dec. 16 meeting, instead of an exchange of gifts among members, in a report by Randy Russell, club reporter.

Officers for 1972 are, President, Mickey Huey; vice - president, Randy Russell; secretary, Roberta Bader; treasurer, Brett Williamson; song leaders, Karen Ross and Robin Gregory; game leaders, Anita Huey and Romana Larsen; and county council representatives, Jovita Bader and Terry Russell.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

God . . . richly furnishes us with everything to enjoy. (I Timothy 6:17, RSV)

PRAYER: God, give me clear vision and a firm purpose that I may live worthily of my calling in Christ. Amen.

SOME HIGH SPOTS

DENVER (AP) — The Continental Divide through Colorado is marked by 53 Rocky Mountain peaks 14,000 feet high or higher, ranging from 14,001-foot Sunshine Peak in the Uncompahgre National Forest in the southwestern part of the state to 14,433-foot Mt. Elbert.

Book Review

RADICAL LAWYERS
Their Role in the Movement and in the Courts, edited by Jonathan Black (Avon W296/$1.25/320 pp.)

"Radical lawyer.. is very nearly a contradiction in terms. By training and temperament lawyers are inclined to work within the system; but many of the lawyers represented in this book want a radically different system. How should a socially committed lawyer behave in court? Whom should he defend? The lawyers in this book represent many, many more in America who are confronting the contradictions in being a radical and being a lawyer on the front lines of movement politics and in the courts. Essays, testimony, and arguments by William Kunstler, Florynce Kennedy, Gerald Lefcourt, Brenda Fasteau, Charles Garry, Henry diSuvero, Michael Tigar, Howard Moore, and many others examine racism, sexism, the predicament of the G. I. in a court martial, poverty law, and other issues facing them. Jonathan Black, himself a lawyer as well as a journalist, describes some of the dilemmas faced by the radical lawyers in his long and thoughtful introduction.

"Among radicals and revolutionaries there is mounting contempt for the courts and the legal system. The courts, they say, are the courts of the capitalist system. They uphold the law -- written and unwritten -- of that system.

Pesticide Education A Must

STARKVILLE, Miss (AP) — A Missouri chemical company official says there is a chance of losing all that has been gained in past years in the pesticide industry if public education about pesticides is not improved.

"In my opinion, one of our major problems is trying to convince the public of our concern for the safe use and handling of pesticides," said Glenn Stetson, coordinator of research and development for Chemargro Corp. of Kansas City, Mo.

Stetson's remarks came during the annual Inset Control Conference here Tuesday. Representatives of national and state chemical companies discussed entomology research and pesticide sales in Mississippi in light of the present pesticide controversy.

17-POUND TROUT

ROTORUA, New Zealand (AP) — The largest trout taken in this district for many years was landed from Lake Tarawera. It was a rainbow, 17 pounds, 6 ounces, caught by W.E. Kusabs.

Marine-grade plywood can be used as a sun deck over a flat or slightly pitched roof.

GREGIAN STEAK HOUSE SPECIALS

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TOP SIRLOIN
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TUESDAY
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WEDNESDAY
RIBEYE
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MEDIUM T-BONE
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PLUS!
Raise some cane with the "COTTON PICK'N CHICKEN PICKERS"
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MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
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Open 7:00
Show 7:30
Sat. - Sun Matinee
Open 1:30
Show 2:00
Sat. Sun, Night
Open 6:30
Show 7:00

LAST 2 NIGHTS
MARK LESTER
WLATER SLEZAK
IN
THE MOST LOVED STORY EVERY TOLD
"BLACK BEAUTY"
G

MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
Mon thru Thurs
Open 7:00
Show 7:30
Sat.- Sun Matinee open
Open 1:30
SHOW AT 2:00
Sat.-Sun night
Open 6:30
Show 7:00

LAST 2 NIGHTS
SIDNEY POITIER
GP
"THE ORGANIZATION"

ZENITH COLOR T.V.
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THAT'S JUST THE BEGINNING
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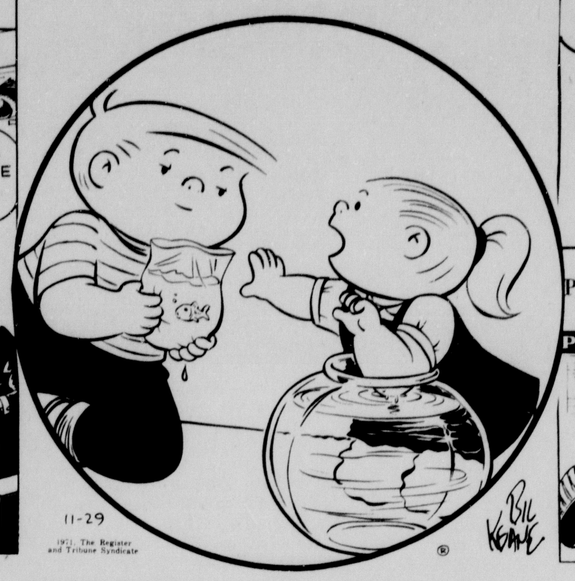
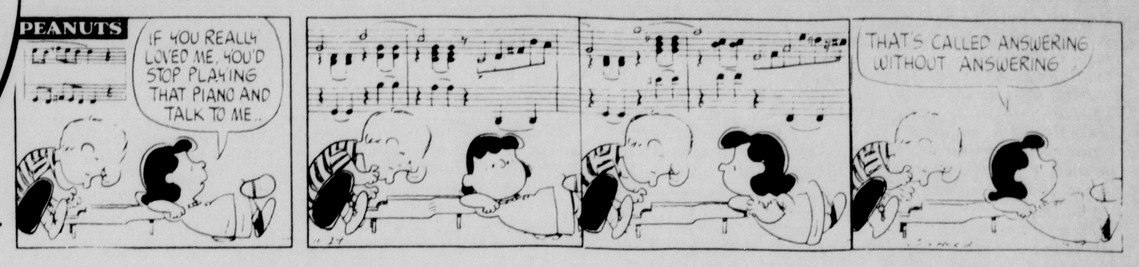
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Wait! Before you put the goldfish in, I have to see if this water is the right temp'ture."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1971. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1760, the French surrendered Detroit to the English at the end of the French and Indian War.

On this date:

In 1825, the first Italian opera presented in the United States was performed in New York. It was Rossini's "Barber of Seville."

In 1899, the United States, Switzerland and France recognized the Republic of Brazil.

In 1922, archaeologists announced they had found fabulous treasure in the omb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt.

In 1929, U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd radioed that he had made the first airplane flight over the South Pole.

In 1945, the monarchy was abolished in Yugoslavia, and King Peter II was deprived of all his vested rights.

In 1963, President Lyndon B. Johnson named a seven-man commission under Chief Justice Earl Warren to investigate the John F. Kennedy assassination.

Ten years ago: A chimpanzee was safely flown in two orbits around the earth in a U.S. Mercury space capsule.

Five years ago: The United Nations General Assembly voted for the 16th time to deny a seat to Communist China.

One year ago: Soviet Communist party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev said in a speech he was hopeful that there would be settlements of the Middle East and Berlin issues.

BELVEDERE

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Got a pencil ready?"

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"A woman on the Supreme Court? Why not? They've been laying down the law to husbands for years!"

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by Anne Adams

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 17-22-35-45 / 59-65-83-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 1-5-10-31 / 49-60-73

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 7-12-20-46 / 53-70-80-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 33-43-54-62 / 63-76-79-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 2-11-25-39 / 58-61-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 21-26-37-42 / 67-71-84-86

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 A	31 Parcel	61 Practical
2 Some	32 Time	62 Distance
3 Devote	33 One	63 May
4 Financial	34 Be	64 Way
5 Letter	35 Neglecting	65 A
6 Get	36 Around	66 Love
7 Refuse	37 Be	67 In
8 Evening	38 Don't	68 Satisfaction
9 Is	39 May	69 Just
10 Or	40 Plans	70 Individual
11 Ideas	41 To	71 Middle
12 To	42 Caught	72 Begin
13 Better	43 At	73 Astray
14 Some	44 First	74 Making
15 Jovial	45 To	75 Base
16 Of	46 Still	76 Have
17 Maybe	47 Cry	77 Purchases
18 Problems	48 Solved	78 Anew
19 New	49 May	79 Important
20 Stand	50 To	80 Will
21 You	51 Over	81 Community
22 You're	52 Before	82 Act
23 Your	53 Sagittarius	83 Recent
24 Money	54 A	84 Unawares
25 Conceived	55 To	85 Affairs
26 Could	56 Under	86 Today
27 Shop	57 Spilt-milk	87 Decisively
28 Stimulating	58 Luck	88 Aid
29 Can	59 Repay	89 News
30 Propitious	60 Go	90 Favor

Good · Adverse · 11/30 Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 4-18-29-34 / 48-50-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 38-47-51-57 / 69-72-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 6-19-24-40 / 56-64-82-87

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 8-9-15-28 / 30-55-66

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3-14-16-23 / 32-41-81-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 13-27-36-44 / 52-74-77

The Body

ACROSS

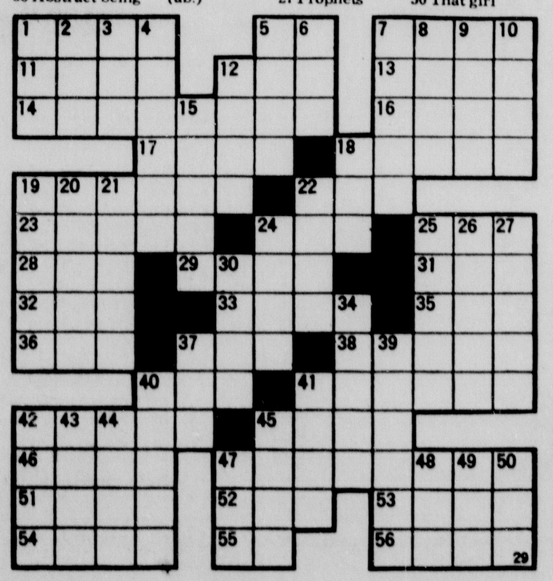
1 Chest bones
5 Bone (anat.)
7 Front of lower leg
11 Feminine name
12 Japanese sash
13 Muscle —
14 Bony frame
16 Mineral sources
17 Famous art gallery
18 Skeleton parts
19 City on Lake Ontario
22 Beverage container
23 Shoulder —
24 Upper limb
25 Feast day (comb. form)
28 Hearing organ
29 Oriental foodstuff
31 French summer
32 Take a seat
33 Spool
35 Route (ab.)
36 Abstract being
37 Cone-bearing tree
38 Sir Edward —, English composer
40 — Vegas, Nevada
41 Basket willows
42 Thighbone
45 Makes lace
46 Arabian gulf
47 Kneecaps (var.)
51 Broken tree limb
52 Conjunction (pl.)
53 Every
54 Indian cymbals
55 Postscript (ab.)
56 Kind of duck

DOWN

1 Legal point
2 Same sort
3 Bachelor of Science in Education (ab.)
4 Seasoned
5 Reed instrument
6 Transgression
7 Squat
8 Musical instrument
9 Arrow poison
10 Promontory
12 Man's name
15 Avid
18 Hobo
19 Overweight
20 Killed
21 Skin growths
22 Algonquin Indian
24 Maple genus
25 Unite
26 Rose essence
27 Prophets
30 Rainbow
34 Brisk (Fr.)
37 Remote
39 Strong cotton threads
40 Breathing organs
41 Horse feed
42 Go without food
43 Girl's name
44 Ground grain
45 Sailors (coll.)
47 Kind of gun
48 Flight to escape punishment (slang)
49 High card
50 That girl

Answer to Previous Puzzle

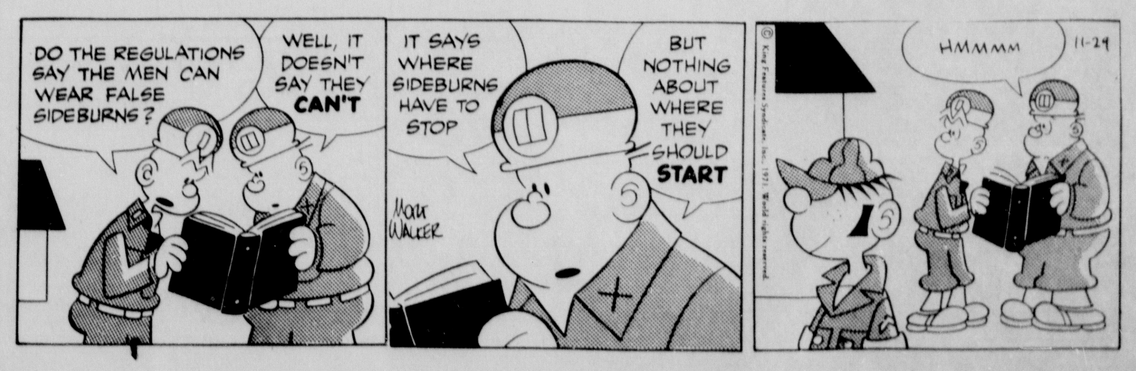
S	E	Q	U	I	N		H	E	L	L	E	D
C	O	U	R	S	E		A	R	E	O	L	E
A	N	A	N	A	S		U	N	A	B	L	E
B	I	D		A	T	E	N		E	E	L	
			S	C	E	N	T	E	D			
A	P	E		R	E	S	P	I	T	T	E	S
S	E	R	A	C		T	I	R	E	N	E	
P	E	N	T	A		C	E	N	T	S		
S	P	E	E	D	E	R	S		C	O	E	S
			D	I	S	S	E	C	T			
M	A	O		T	E	A	R		P	I	T	
A	N	S	A	T	E		L	A	N	A	T	E
S	T	A	T	E	R		E	V	A	D	E	D
S	I	R	E	N	S		D	E	T	E	R	S



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Deaths

JOHN LEECH

MATTHEWS — John Benjamin Leech, 57, died at 11:45 p.m. Saturday in a Mount Vernon hospital after an extended illness.

He was born April 6, 1914 in Charleston. He was a member of the Lutheran church and had lived in New Madrid county for 54 years.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mayme Gilpen Leech of Matthews and one brother, Clarence Leech of Scott City.

The body is at the Shelby funeral home at East Prairie where services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Herold Lohrmann, pastor of the Sikeston Lutheran church, officiating. Burial in the Oak Grove cemetery near Charleston.

JOHN CARTER

CAIRO, Ill. — John Keaton Carter, 57, died at 1:45 p.m. Saturday enroute to West Kentucky hospital in Paducah, Ky.

He was born in Sikeston, Mo. and was formerly employed by McKnight - Keaton Grocery Company. He was a member of the Tigret Memorial Methodist church of Cairo.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Georgia Small Carter; two daughters, Mrs. Marion Stone of Mayfield, Ky. and Mrs. Pam Smith of Decatur; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Marsley of Kalamazoo, Mich. and Mrs. Edith Ford of Sikeston; one brother, Marion F. Carter of Bonweir, Tex.; and three grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. today in the Johnson -Lambert funeral home in Cairo with the Rev. Ralph Anderson officiating. Burial was in Green Lawn cemetery in Villa Ridge.

ARTHUR CHAPMAN

COMO, Calif — Arthur Eugene Chapman, 42, a former resident of New Madrid, Mo., died Thursday of gunshot wounds reportedly inflicted by his sister - in - law.

He was born Dec. 7, 1928 in Missouri.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Jessie Huddleston, stepfather, Clifford Huddleston and one half sister, Mrs. Shirley Nowell, all of New Madrid, and one half brother, Bill Huddleston of Como.

The body is being returned to Richards funeral home in New Madrid.

CHARLES BREWER

CHARLESTON — Charles Roy Brewer, 71, 900 South 9th St. died at 12:20 a.m. Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital after an illness of one year.

He was born Aug. 20, 1900, in Portageville. He had served on the Charleston police and fire departments for several years until retirement in 1964. Prior to moving to Charleston he had served in the same positions at Festus.

He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the First Baptist church of Charleston. On Feb. 29, 1932, he married Grace Stanley.

Survivors include his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Willie Lewis of Buena Park, Calif., Mrs. Mike Lopez of Marrero, La., Mrs. Paul Boias of Ellsberry, and Mrs. Derrell Gardner of Berkeley, one son, Charles James Brewer of Sesser, Ill.; one step son, Albert Lynn Stanley of St. Louis; two brothers, Harry and Fred Brewer, both of Charleston; 21 grandchildren.

The body is at the McMikle funeral home where services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. William Wilson, officiating. Burial in the Oak Grove cemetery.

CHARLES YOUNG

SCOTT CITY — Charles Herman Young, 72, of Malden, a former Scott City resident, died at 1:45 in a Cape Girardeau hospital where he has been a patient two weeks.

Young was an active Mason and was also active in the Order of the Eastern Star.

He was employed as a car inspector for the St. Louis Southwestern Railroad in Scott City, retiring on July 19, 1968. Young was a member of the Gideon United Methodist Church.

He was born Nov. 7, 1899, at Cline's Island.

He first married the former Miss Nellie Moore, who preceded him in death. Young then married the former Miss Norma Ann Chaffin, who died on Aug. 20, 1968. On Dec. 23, 1968 he married Mrs. Pauline Atchley, who survives.

He is also survived by a son, Lloyd Young, Scott City; a step son, Royce Atchley, Malden; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ben Metheny, Leachville, Ark., eight grandchildren, three stepgrandchildren.

The body is at the Landess funeral home in Malden.

Serves were held Monday at the Gideon United Methodist church. Burial was in Lightner cemetery at Illmo.

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TOLL ROADS HELP

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A legislative study of Kentucky's toll roads indicates the decision to build the network of turnpikes in the past decade may have been "one of the wisest decisions ever made."

It cited statistics showing that economic benefits to formerly isolated areas are greater than those accruing to cities along interstate highways.

Mail Box

Nov. 11, 1971
Editor, Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Sir:

Through the courtesy of my very good, and longtime friend, Herschel Hellem, I am the proud recipient of a copy of your Open House Edition as of this date.

Congratulations on your distinguished service to the people of Southeast Missouri. Your paper has, I am sure, contributed greatly to the phenominal growth of that section of the State.

My family moved from Southern Illinois to Sikeston in 1911. My father worked for Mr. Jim Bradley in his Shoe Repair Shop, which was located at the site where the Thrower Shoe Store is now located.

One of my most vivid recollections of my childhood in Sikeston, as a 10 year old, was the shootout between James Polk Shelby and Mr. Myers the Policeman. As I recall, it happened infront of what was then the Farmers Supply Co. Incidentally, Mr. Shelby lost the battle.

Some of my schoolmates were John Hitt, his sister and brother -in - law Violet and Bill Shain, Madge Davis, Melvin Limbaugh, Nee Bowman, Johnny Albritton, Pleas Malcolm, Ruth Mills, and many more whom I do not remember. We moved to Morehouse in 1913 and one of my teachers was Hazel Wallace, nee Masterson.

I left Morehouse in 1923 to seek a future in Ohio. Last year, after my retirement in 1967 from Industrial Personnel, we moved to Florida. I assure you though, that Southeast Missouri is the little spot in this great Land of Ours that I refer to as "Home".

One of my neighbors is the well known Mobile Home Sikestonian, Mr. McDougal.

Again, congratulations to you on your many years of service.

Kindest Regards
Sinderely.
D. Howard Reynolds
P.O. Box 417
Orange Lake, Fla. 32681

World Deaths

Sir Grantley Adams

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Sir Grantley Herbert Adams, 73, former prime minister of the defunct West Indies federation and first premier of Barbados, died Sunday.

Dr. Edgar C. Bain

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)— Dr. Edgar C. Bain, 80, a chief metallurgist and retired assistant vice president of the U.S. Steel Corp. died at his home Saturday.

Colt O.Colburn

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — Colt O. Colburn, 81, a former advertising executive with the Christian Science Monitor and the Cape Cod Standard-Times ied Sunday following a long illness.

Ray Girardin

DETROIT (AP) — Ray Girardin, 69, police commissioner of Detroit during the riots of 1967, died Sunday after a long illness.

Joseph Napoleon Guyon

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Joseph Napoleon Guyon, a member of the National Professional Football Hall of Fame and a one-time teammate of Jim Thorpe at Carlisle, Pa., academy, died here at 79. Guyon, a full-blooded Chippewa Indian, played under coach John Heisman at Georgia Tech before going on to a professional career with the Canton, Ohio, Bulldogs and the New York Giants.

Jean and James Kempton

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) — James Murray Kempton Jr., 27, and his wife, Jean, 26, New York writers, died Friday when their car veered off U.S. 301 and crashed. Mrs. Kempton, known for her poetry and fiction, was the daughter of Arthur Eduard Goldschmidt, former United States representative to the United Nations. Kempton was the son of reporter and columnist Murray Kempton and Mina Bleuthenthal Kempton of Princeton, N.J.

Vice Adm. Emory S. Land

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Vice Adm. Emory S. Land, 92, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission during World War II, died Saturday.

Murray

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Tom Murray, 77, a 12-term Democrat from Tennessee, died Sunday after a long illness. For many years Murray was chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Commission.

Maurice J. O'Rourke

SUFFERN, N.Y. (AP) — Maurice J. O'Rourke, 58, president of New York City's Board of Elections, died Saturday night of a heart attack. O'Rourke had been elections commissioner for the past nine years.

John Patterson

BOSTON (AP) — John Patterson, 69, director emeritus of the Hayden Planetarium at the Boston Museum of Science, died Friday after a long illness.

Manuel Tello

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Manuel Tello, 73, former Mexican foreign minister and ambassador to the United States from 1953-1958 died Saturday.

18 Treated

Eighteen were treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital over the weekend.

Twelve treated Saturday were Ava Eaker, 62, cut left leg on chair; Karen Tidwell, 25, Scott City, cut left thumb on knife; Paul Berry, 60, Wyatt, injured left shoulder in fall from ladder; Russell Jones, 21, New Madrid, fractured left wrist playing football; J. C. Cook, 26, Portageville, bruised right hip at work; Harold Warren, 14, Essex, mashed right ring finger in door; Charles Hale, 43, Houston, Tex., scratches of both legs in car accident; Malcolm Johnston, 29, East Prairie, cut on nose in car accident; Stanley Bess, 25, bruised left index finger at work; Susie Kearby, 55, Plano, Ill., bitten on left hand by cat; Dudley Patterson, 21, Bell City, fractured leg in car accident; Thomas Pate, 29, Houston, Tex., cut on forehead in car accident.

Treated Sunday, Annie M. Lindley, 60, Florence, Ala.; bruised forehead in fall down starirs; Cecelia S. Botter, 25, cut thumb on glass; Anna M. Dicus, 58, Benton, cut thumb washing dishes; Melton R. Morton, 14, East Prairie, cut left eyebrow playing football; Kimberly D. Gilliland, one, bruised face and scalp in fall from bed; Rosie L. Fowler, 42, Catron, bruised left ankle.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	40	32	
Albu'que, rain	45	38	.03
Amarillo, cldy	52	30	
Anchorage, cldy	11	-3	.09
Asheville, rain	54	39	.34
Atlanta, rain	57	45	.99
Birmingham, cldy	57	51	.35
Bismarck, snow	27	12	.02
Boise, cldy	43	34	.23
Boston, cldy	45	35	
Buffalo, cldy	39	33	
Charleston, rain	61	52	.89
Charlotte, rain	58	43	.04
Chicago, snow	38	34	.17
Cincinnati, rain	43	36	.28
Cleveland, rain	40	35	.01
Denver, clear	42	14	
Des Moines, snow	34	29	.40
Detroit, rain	37	33	T
Duluth, snow	24	15	.04
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, clear	70	38	
Green Bay, snow	31	27	.26
Helena, cldy	31	19	
Honolulu, M	82	M	
Houston, clear	78	38	.05
Ind'apolis, rain	40	33	.21
Jacks'ville, rain	70	64	.62
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	40	33	.29
Little Rock, cldy	49	43	.75
Los Angeles, cldy	64	57	
Louisville, cldy	46	40	.18
Marquette, snow	31	26	.05
Memphis, cldy	60	46	.35
Miami, cldy	78	75	
Milwaukee, snow	35	32	.31
Mpls-St.P., snow	28	24	.19
New Orleans, clear	71	50	1.41
New York, cldy	46	39	
Okla. City, cldy	53	34	
Omaha, cldy	34	27	.37
Philad'phia, cldy	50	36	
Phoenix, cldy	67	49	
Pittsburgh, rain	40	33	.01
Ptland, Me., cldy	40	31	
Ptland, Ore., rain	52	47	.25
Rapid City, snow	28	21	.06
Richmond, cldy	54	36	
St. Louis, rain	41	33	.45
Salt Lake, cldy	40	32	.09
San Diego, cldy	63	59	.02
San Fran., clear	56	52	.11
Seattle, cldy	48	44	.17
Spokane, rain	38	33	.19
Tampa, rain	75	68	.01
Washington, rain	52	36	T

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH
Chester	27	9.1	-.3
Cape Girardeau	32	14.6	Sta.
Cario	40	16.2	-.4
New Madrid	34	8.3	-.7
Caruthersville	32	9.3	-.5

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will rise one foot Tuesday; rise .5 Wednesday and fall .5 Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .5 Tuesday; rise .9 Wednesday and rise .1 Thursday.

At Cairo the river will rise .7 Tuesday; rise .3 Wednesday and rise .5 Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .1 Tuesday; rise .5 Wednesday and rise .3 Thursday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .2 Tuesday; rise .5 Wednesday and rise .4 Thursday.

Q—Who was the first winner of the Oscar as best actress?

A—Janet Gaynor, in "Seventh Heaven" in 1927.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Busch	48	48½
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2¼	2¾
Martha Manning	4	4½
ICH Corp	7½	8¼
Pabst Brewing	60½	67
Downtowner	3¾	4¼
Walmart Stores	29½	30½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		25½
Amer. Tel & Tel		41¾
American Motors		7
Calvert Exp		3¾
Chrysler		26¼
Columbia Gas		30¼
Eaton Mfg.		39½
Ford Motors		64¾
Gen. Motors		76¾
Interstate Brands		17¾
Malone & Hyde		39¼
Mid South Utilities		23
New England Electric		23¼

EDITORS NOTE: The Bid Price is the Approximate Price if one were a Seller and the Asked Price is the Approximate Price if one were a Buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. PHONE 471-5350.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn, soybeans and oats futures were firm in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but wheat futures were weak.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to 7/8 cent a bushel lower, December 1.65; corn was 1/8 to 5/8 higher, December 1.16; oats were unchanged to ½ higher, December 76 5/8 cents and soybeans were unchanged to ½ higher, January 3.13¾.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

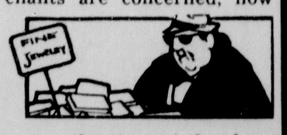
We're all for the longer video commercials—more time to make a sandwich between reels of the mocm pitcher.

* * *

Wanna feel old? Try to tell a little kid what a choo-choo is.

* * *

So far as harried merchants are concerned, now



comes the start of the shoplifting season.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Tuesday, 8,000 hogs, 1,600 cattle and 300 sheep.

Hog receipts 10,000; butchers 50-75 lower; sows steady to 50 lower. US 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 21.25-21.50; US 1-3 200-230 lb butchers 21.00-21.25 and 230-250 lbs 20.50-21.00; US 1-3 300-350 lb sows 17.00-17.25 with a few at 17.50, and 350-600 lbs 16.00-16.25.

Cattle receipts 2,500; steers steady to 25 higher, slaughter heifers strong to 25 higher, slaughter heifers strong to 50 higher, cows and bulls strong to 50 higher. High choice and prime slaughter steers 1,125-1,200 lbs yield grade 2-4 35-75, choice 950-1200 lbs 34.50-35.25, mixed good and choice 33.50-34.25, some good to mostly choice to 34.50, good 31.00-33.25. Choice slaughter heifers 900-925 lbs yield grade 2-4 34.00, choice 850-975 lbs. 33.00-33.25, mixed good and choice 32.50-33.25, few good 28.00-31.50. Utility and Commercial cows 19.50-21.50, few high dressing to 22.00, cutter 18.00-21.00. Canner 15.0018.00. Good vealers 33.00-38.00, choice absent.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Do you know which funeral home you will call

?

If you don't know which funeral directing firm you prefer, now is the time to decide. When bereavement occurs, there won't be time to investigate before choosing.

You're welcome to stop by Nunnelee Funeral Chapel at any time, without obligation.

SERVICE MEASURED NOT BY GOLD BUT BY THE GOLDEN RULE

Nunnelee
FUNERAL CHAPEL
SIKESTON

HOMESTEAD CELEBRATES THEIR 10th ANNIVERSARY WITH VALUES LIKE THESE FROM WEST BEND

WEST BEND® 60th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

rugged Fired-on **NO-STICK** interiors...

Your choice of
★ AVOCADO green
★ HARVEST gold
★ POPPY red

COLORFUL 7 pc. COOKSET by West Bend

REG. $19.95

Genuine porcelain-on-aluminum pans with matching epoxy color covers. Set includes 1 and 2 qt. Sauce Pans with covers, 10" Skillet and 5 qt. Dutch Oven roaster with cover that fits skillet, too.

$13.99

WEST BEND® 60th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

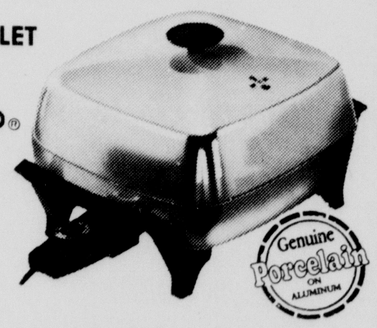
30 CUP automatic PARTY PERK

... in your choice of
★ POPPY RED
★ AVOCADO
★ SPARKLING ALUMINUM

$8.95

REG. $14.95

12" electric SKILLET by WEST BEND®



$14.75

REDUCED! WAS $24.99 THIS SPRING

So convenient . . . just set the automatic heat control. No-stick interior, extra-deep cover. Colorful porcelain-on-aluminum finishes in Avocado, Harvest or Paprika red.

SEE 'N SERVE CORN POPPER by WEST BEND®

$8.88

REG. $14.95

- completely automatic
- no-stick base
- 4 qt. size

Watch it pop melt-in-your-mouth popcorn and shut off automatically. Flip it over and the clear Lexan® cover becomes your serving bowl.

COOKIE SHEET REG. $2.99

BAKE & ROAST PAN REG $3.69

YOUR CHOICE **$1.88** YOUR CHOICE

BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR OVER 100 FREE GIFTS TO BE GIVEN AWAY. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIES.

HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD — BANKAMERICARD

OPEN 7:00 AM TILL 9:00 PM DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920

BANK OF SIKESTON'S "Candle Of Peace" CONTEST

FREE!

A $25.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNT TO THE PERSON WHO GUESSES NUMBER OF HOURS THE CANDLE WILL BURN.

1. THE CANDLE IS 27½ INCHES HIGH
2. THE CANDLE IS 5½ IN DIAMETER
3. IT WILL BURN DAILY FROM 8:00 TO 5:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.
4. CANDLE IS ON DISPLAY DURING BANKING HOURS.

ENTER THE CONTEST TODAY! YOU MAY BE THE WINNER!

Come To Where The Answer Is . . . .

Bank of Sikeston

471-1200 SIKESTON, MISSOURI MEMBER F.D.I.C.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

SAVE NOW DURING OUR

Christmas Sale

GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

SHOP EARLY! BE THRIFTY!

SAVE ON BOYS' SUITS

BLAZER JACKET
CONTRASTING SLACKS

- NAVY BLAZER GREY SLACKS
- GOLD BLAZER BROWN SLACKS

SIZES 3 - 8

COMPARE AT $8.00

5.99

CLOSEOUT OF "LOVABLE" FOUNDATIONS

BRAS

- REGULAR, STRETCH STRAPS
- SOFT OR CONTOUR CUPS
- A 32-36. B 32-38. C 34-38

WHITE AND ASSORTED COLORS

1.00

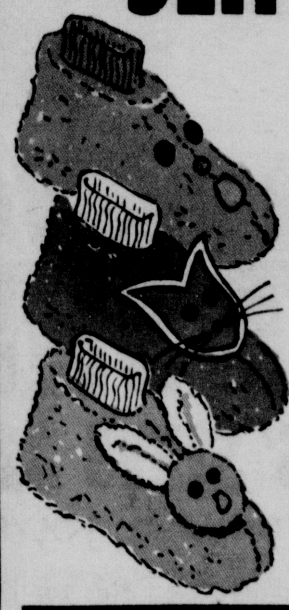
GIRDLES

- ALL FIRST QUALITY
- REGULAR, LONG LEGS
- WHITE, ASST. COLORS

SIZES S-M-L-XL

1.72

ANIMAL CHARACTER SLIPPERS



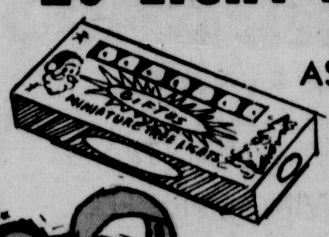
PLUSH UPPERS
KNIT SOCK TOPS

- SOFT AND WARM
- CUTE AND CUDDLY
- BRIGHT COLORS
- BIG SAVINGS!

SIZES 4 - 8
$2.00 VALUE

1.39

20-LIGHT TREE SETS



MINIATURE SIZE
ASSORTED COLORS

58¢

REPLACEMENT LIGHTS

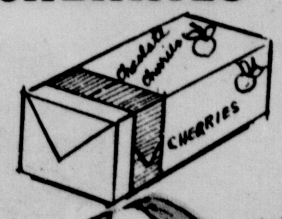
FOUR LIGHTS TO BOX
HAVE PLENTY ON HAND

25¢

CHOCOLATE CHERRIES

10¼-OUNCE BOX
DELICIOUS

44¢



WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE

NOW THRU SATURDAY DEC. 11th

HIRSCH'S®

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

Christmas Sale

GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

OUTSTANDING VALUE!

KNIT SHIRTS

LADIES' SIZES 32-38

50% COTTON — 50% POLYESTER

Pick one of these long sleeve beauties for perfect Christmas gifting. No-iron knits of 50% cotton, 50% polyester, in a selection of button front solids and novelty patterns.

3.88

NEWEST STYLES

GIRLS' 2-PC. SLACK SETS

FOUR MODELS WITH FLARE PANTS, VEST

100% BONDED ORLON® ACRYLIC

The sensation of the season . . . two piece slack sets cleverly styled of 100% Orlon® Acrylic bonded to Nylon. Smooth fitting flare slacks, matched or coordinated to sleeveless tunic vest tops with belt, button or braid tims. Four fun-loving models . . . each at a modest price.

COLORS: *RED, NAVY, BLUE, PINK, LILAC*

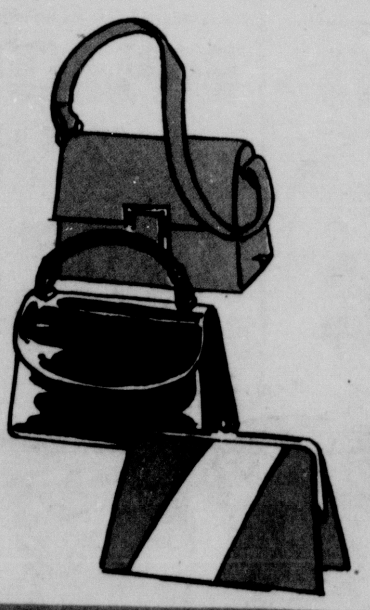
GIRLS' SIZES
4 - 12

THIS EVENT ONLY!

5.44

FABULOUS FASHION FOR THE FESTIVE SEASON!

BIG VALUE!



DRESS AND CASUAL

HANDBAGS

ALL YOUR FAVORITE STYLES
NEWEST FALL/WINTER COLORS
BRIGHT METAL TRIMS

SAVINGS PRICED!

$4

Shoulder, handle and clutch models to carry you through every Holiday occasion. In the season's newest shades.

VALUE PRICED!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

THE LAYERED LOOK IN A HOLIDAY MOOD

LADIES' 3-PC. SETS

FLARE LEG PANTS, VEST AND SKIRT

70% ACETATE - 30% NYLON

Wear the tunic vest over sweater or blouse, pair it With matching skirt or new-look flares. Three great three-piece ensembles designed to brighten the season in four gay colors . . . beautifully styled of 70% Acetate, 30% Nylon knit bonded with 100% Acetate Tricot. Each is a real fashion find . . . real value, too.

COLORS: BLUE, CORAL, MINT, LILAC

LADIES' SIZES
8 - 16

ALL 3 PIECES — ONLY

7.44

THESE CASUAL KNIT ENSEMBLES REALLY KNOW THEIR WAY AROUND THE HOLIDAY SCENE

•

YOU SAVE!

NUDE LOOK
•
REINFORCED TOP

SAVE ON THESE TWO GREAT VALUES

PANTY HOSE

"FANFARE"

SLIGHT IRREGULARS
100% NYLON

SIZES P-M MT-T
•
REG. 79c

57¢

"JEANNE"

FIRST QUALITY
100% NYLON

77¢

SIZES TO FIT ALL
•
REG. 1.00

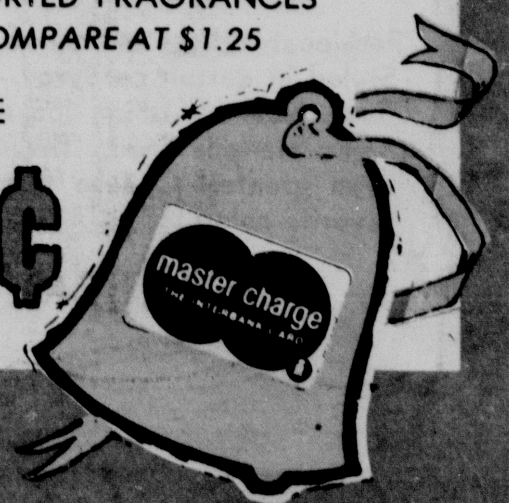
"PROCLAIM" FOAMING

BUBBLE BATH

IN GLASS DECANTER
ASSORTED FRAGRANCES
COMPARE AT $1.25

18-OZ. SIZE

88¢



P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

Christmas Sale

GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

FABULOUS SAVINGS ON LADIES'-CHILDREN'S FINE WINTER COATS

•

OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION

25% OFF

FOR THIS EVENT

SAVE ON THESE NEW FASHIONS

Fashionable dress and car-coat styles, tailored or fur trimmed. Styled in cotton corduroy, all wools, 100% nylons and fake furs. New hi-fashion looks in solid colors, plaids, checks. Some are pile lined. The styles are great . . . the savings even greater! Choose from our collection of the season's favorite colors.

OUTSTANDING VALUE!

QUILTED ROBES

100% NYLON

POLYESTER FIBER FILLED

•

MADE FOR YOUR LEISURE HOURS

Wrap yourself in the luxury of a long and lovely robe. Fashioned of 100% quilted nylon filled with warm polyester fiber. In a dazzling selection of solid color, print and flocked fabrics, lavishly trimmed.

LACE, RIBBON AND APPLIQUE TRIMS

LADIES' SIZES 10-18

$5

ASSORTED PASTEL COLORS AND PRINTS

•

FABULOUS SELECTION OF STYLES

•

YOU SAVE!

INFANTS • CHILDREN'S

STRETCH TIGHTS

100% SEAMLESS NYLON
RUN RESISTANT
FIRST QUALITY

77¢

SIZES
1/3-4/6X-7/10-12/14

- REINFORCED BACK PANEL
- ASSORTED COLORS

REG. $1.00

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

HOSTESS GOWNS

80% ACETATE —20% NYLON

Three exciting to-the-floor styles for at-home entertaining or lounging. The vibrant prints add glamour to the gowns.

LADIES' SIZES S-M-L

588

BRUSHED GOWNS

80% ACETATE — 20% NYLON

You're a dream in the soft, full comfort of a long, beautiful gown with ¾ sleeves, lace or sheer nylon trims. Lovely pastel colors.

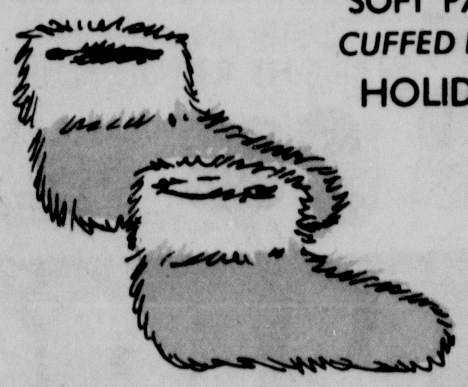
LADIES' SIZES S-M-L

284

LADIES' LOVE SOFT AND WARM

SHAGGIES

FURRY ACRYLIC PLUSH UPPERS
SOFT PADDED SOLES
CUFFED BOOT STYLING
HOLIDAY VALUE!



- TRICOT LINED
- PASTEL PINK OR BLUE

WOMEN'S SIZES 5-9

$3

SOFT VINYL

MOCCASINS

ACRYLIC FUR COLLAR
BEAUTIFUL BROCADE VAMP
PINK - BLUE - WHITE - BLACK

1.77

LADIES' SIZES 4-10

•

MISSES' SIZES 7-3

YOU SAVE!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

Christmas Sale

NORELCO **ELECTRIC SHAVER**
TRIPLE HEADER
POP-UP TRIMMER
22.88

SUNBEAM **LADIES' SHAVER**
BUILT-IN LIGHT
TRAVEL TOTE BAG
TWIN HEADS
10.88

SCHICK **HOT LATHER**
DISPENSING UNIT
2 REFILL CANS
14.88

SALON TYPE **HAIR DRYER**
CONSOLETTE MODEL
4 TEMPERATURES
17.88

REMINGTON **HOT COMB**
DRYER — STYLER
INSTAMATIC HEAT
12.88

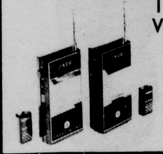
15-FT. x 3-IN. **TINSEL GARLAND**
FLAME PROOF
TARNISH PROOF
29¢

WALNUT FINISH **RECORD CABINET**
2 SLIDING DOORS
27"x23½"x15½"
9.88

EDUCRAFT
4-SPEED PHONO
MANUAL OPERATION
FOUR-SPEED TURNTABLE

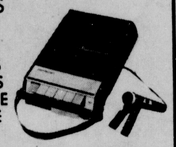
DUAL STYLE! WITH CARTRIDGE
•
DURABLE CARRY CASE
12.88

REALTONE
WALKIE-TALKIE
1 CHANNEL CITIZENS BAND
VARIABLE VOLUME CONTROL



OPERATES ON 9-VOLT BATTERY INCLUDED
10.88 PAIR

SOUNDESIGN
CASSETTE RECORDER
6 PUSH BUTTON CONTROLS
REMOTE CONTROL MIKE
29.88
INCLUDES BATTERIES EARPHONE CASSETTE



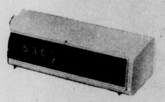
HIGHWAVE
5-BAND RADIO
AM/FM/VHF/POLICE/WEATHER
SIMULATED LEATHER CASE
19.88
BUILT-IN TELESCOPIC ANTENNA
•
SALE PRICE

EIGHT-TRACK
STEREO TAPE PLAYER
AC/DC SOLID STATE—2 SPEAKERS
10 TRANSISTORS—PLAYS ANYWHERE
49.88

GREAT GIFT

PANASONIC PORTABLE
BOLERO RADIO
BALL-N-CHAIN DESIGN
FULL RANGE SPEAKER
9.88
BUILT-IN ANTENNA
•
RED, WHITE OR BLUE

DIGITAL AM
CLOCK RADIO
IVORY HIGH IMPACT MOLDED CABINET
BRONZE-TONE FACE PANEL

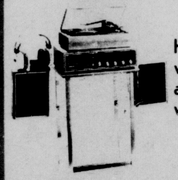


SLIDE CONTROLS
•
U.L. APPROVED
19.88

DELUXE 3-PIECE
STEREO PHONOGRAPH
4-SPEED AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER
MATCHED FULL RANGE SPEAKERS

49.88

REALTONE
COMPONENT STEREO
BUILT-IN 8-TRACK TAPE CARTRIDGE PLAYER
AM/FM STEREO RADIO — 50 WATTS
TWO 8-IN. SPEAKERS



Handsomely styled walnut finished wood cabinet with headphone and phono input jacks. Complete with roll stand/record rack.

WITH ROLL STAND

FREE STEREO HEAD-PHONE
•
$9.95 VALUE!

$129

MAGNUS CONSOLETTE
CHORD ORGAN
MATCHING BENCH — MUSIC RACK
12 CHORD BUTTONS — 37 TREBLE KEYS
BEAUTIFUL DESIGN

You can learn to play chords and melodies in sixty seconds without lessons. Twelve chord buttons. 37 treble keys in wood grain cabinet.

WITH LEGS

CONSOLE MODEL ONLY
99.95

39.88

ROYAL
TYPEWRITER
42 KEYS — 84 CHARACTERS — PICA TYPE
REMOVABLE TOP COVER
SELECTOR LEVER

Touch-set margins and paper table scales. 1, 1½, 2 line spacing. Retractable paper support. Handsome cover.

SALE PRICED!

37.88

ROYAL
5
YEAR
GUARANTEE

LEWYT
CANISTER VAC
RIDE ALONG TOOL CADDY
AVOCADO - BEIGE COLOR
1-1/3 H.P. MOTOR

Foot pedal on/off switch. Power dial. Jumbo wheels. Complete with seven piece accessory assortment.

SAVINGS PRICED!

19.88

GUARANTEED
1
FULL
YEAR

PLUSH ANIMALS TOYS

CUTE AND CUDDLY
BRIGHT RAYON PLUSH
2.66 REGULAR $3.00 EACH

JUMBO SEWING CHEST
TORTOISE SHELL PLASTIC
14⅛" x 9¼" x 8"

GOLD FLORAL DESIGN
•
LIFT-OUT TRAY
2.44

WESTINGHOUSE **FLASH CUBES**
TWELVE FLASHES
THREE CUBES
77¢

METAL **COFFEE MUG TREE**
6 CERAMIC MUGS
PAINTED TREE
1.99

SUNBEAM **CAN OPENER SHARPENER**
MAGNETIC HOLDER
STAINLESS BLADE
9.88

PROCTOR-SILEX **8-BUTTON BLENDER**
CONVENIENT TIMER
SOLID STATE
17.88

LADY VANITY **GLASS PERCOLATOR**
BREWS 4-12 CUPS
FULLY AUTOMATIC
9.88

SUNBEAM **ELECTRIC SKILLET**
PORCELAIN FINISH
TEFLON II INTERIOR
17.88

SHETLAND **POLISHER SCRUBBER**
120-OZ. DISPENSER
2 SPEED MOTOR
19.88

HIRSCH'S®

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

Christmas Sale

GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

LATEST BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
NO IRONING EVER

Here's your chance to save on superbly tailored boys' Permanent Press and knit long sleeve shirts. It's a huge selection with all the newest collar styles . . . in stripes, patterns, solid colors.

1.88

SIZES 4-18

ALL THE LATEST STYLES

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
PERMANENT PRESS

Wear these for sport or dress . . . they're go anywhere shirts. Handsomely tailored of Permanent Press fabrics with new long point collars, long sleeves and long tails. Choose smart prints, fancy patterns, bold stripes, solid colors.

SIZES S-M-L-XL

2 FOR $5

VALUES TO $4.00

PERMANENT PRESS
MEN'S PAJAMAS

COMFORTABLE COAT STYLES
SOLID COLORS - PRINTS
NEVER NEED IRONING

3.99

MEN'S SIZES A-B-C-D

•

GREAT GIFT BUY!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

GIVE THE GUYS A GIFT OF FASHION THIS CHRISTMAS

SAVE ON MEN'S NO IRON SHIRTS

VALUES TO $5.00

DRESS STYLES SALE PRICED!

- LATEST COLLAR STYLES
- PRINTS, STRIPES, SOLIDS
- TWO-BUTTON CUFFS

Outstanding selection of handsomely tailored dress shirts, now at a handsome saving. Fashionable solid colors, fancy prints, bold stripes. Styled with long point collars, long sleeves, two-button cuffs . . . of 65% polyester—35% cotton fabrics.

MEN'S SIZES
14½-17

SPORT MODELS REAL VALUE!

- LATEST FASHION COLORS
- SMARTEST NEW STYLES
- HANDSOMELY TAILORED

Tremendous values in long sleeve sport shirts. Here are the newest fashions including Western models. Made of 65% polyester—35% cotton Permanent Press fabrics in bold stripes, prints and solid colors. All with long tails. New collar styles.

MEN'S SIZES
S-M-L-XL

EACH AND EVERY SHIRT IN THIS GROUP
ABSOLUTELY PERMANENT PRESS

SPECIALLY PRICED!

3 FOR $10

EVERY MAN'S IDEA OF COMFORT

OPERA SLIPPERS

SOFT AND SUPPLE UPPERS
CUSHION CREPE SOLES
BLACK—BROWN

2.88

MEN'S SIZES 6-12

OUR REG. $3.00

HI-FASHION

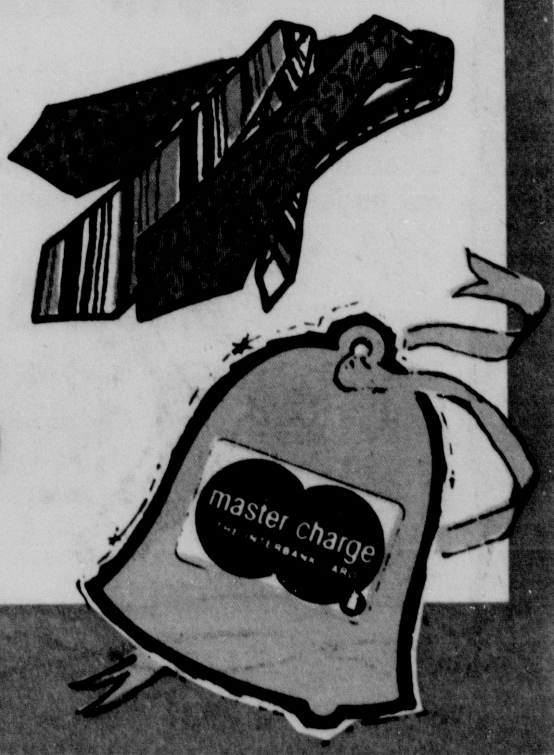
NECKTIES

FOUR-IN-HAND • REDI TIED
HUGE SELECTION
NEW WIDE SHAPES

1.50

OTHER TIES $2.50

GIFT VALUE!



P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

Christmas Sale

GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

SPECIALLY PRICED SWEATERS

BOYS' SIZES 4-16

ALL WASHABLE

Winter weather needs a sweater. Choose a slipover or cardigan from our huge selection of solids and stripes.

3.88

MEN'S S-M-L-XL

6.88

CARDIGANS — SLIPOVERS

Cardigans, V-neck and turtle neck styles in all new fashion colors. These sweaters win top spot in at-ease attire.

MOST POPULAR MODELS

MEN'S SLACKS

PERMANENT PRESS

FLARE LEG AND STRAIGHT LEG STYLES

- ALL NEW NO-IRON FABRICS
- FANCY PATTERNS—SOLIDS
- TAILORED BY MASTERS

MEN'S SIZES 30 - 42

Traditional straight leg styles or new hi-fashion flare leg models. Expertly styled. Master tailored for slim, trim fit in a wide range of solid colors and fancy stripes. All are Permanent Press . . . absolutely never need ironing. And all are priced to save!

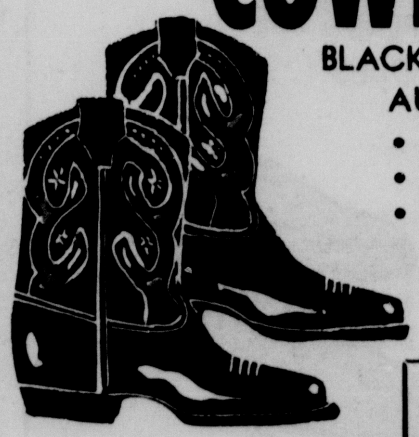
SALE PRICED!

6.88

SPECIAL SAVINGS!

"DODGE CITY"

COWBOY BOOTS



BLACK WITH WHITE INSERTS
AUTHENTIC STYLING

- LEATHER UPPERS
- SQUARED TOES
- WESTERN HEELS

BOYS' SIZES 8½-3
REG. $6.67

$6

BOYS' SIZES 5-8 $5.77

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

SPECIAL BUYS ON NEW STYLE JACKETS

MEN'S S-M-L-XL, 36-46

PILE OR QUILT LINED

What a collection! Cotton corduroy Norfolks, Bushcoats, Surcoats; wool blend lined C.P.O. shirts; Nylon laminated jackets. Acrylic pile and quilt linings. Handsome tailoring. Solid colors, muted plaids.

WIDE COLOR RANGE • NEWEST STYLES • QUILT OR PILE LININGS • GREAT VALUES!

12.88

OUR REG. $14.99

BOYS' SIZES 3-7, 6-18

PILE OR QUILT LINING

Outerwear sensation! Pile or quilt lined jackets in parka and western styles of 100% cotton corduroy or wool blends. Plus Orlon acrylic pile "Animal" parkas with quilt lining, and Vinyl motorcycle styles.

HANDSOME TAILORING • SMART NEW STYLES • LARGE ASSORTMENT OF COLORS • WARM PILE OR QUILT LININGS

7.88

OUR REG. $8.99

FASHION FAVORITE FOR MEN AND BOYS!

MEN'S FAVORITE

STRETCH SOCKS

NYLON RIB AND CABLE KNITS
COTTON CUSHION-SOLE CREW SOCKS
ACRYLIC CREW SOCKS

44¢

ASSORTED COLORS • ONE SIZE FITS 10-13 • REG. 69c

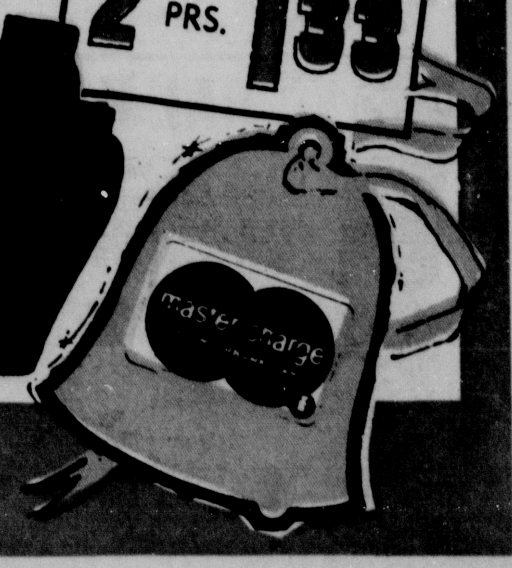
REG. 79c FIRST QUALITY

MEN'S SOCKS

NYLON • BANLON • ORLON
ALL FAVORITE LENGTHS
REGULAR 79c PR.

3 PRS. $2

100% ORLON CREW SOCKS IN GIFT BOX
2 PRS. 1.33



P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

Christmas Sale

GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

PUNKIN SEAT

MOLDED PLASTIC
FOAM PADDED
SUPPORT FRAME
REG. $5.00

3.66

PLAY YARD

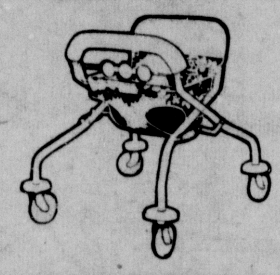
FOLD, STORE EASILY
WET-PROOF PAD
REG. $20.00

14.88

WALKER JUMPER

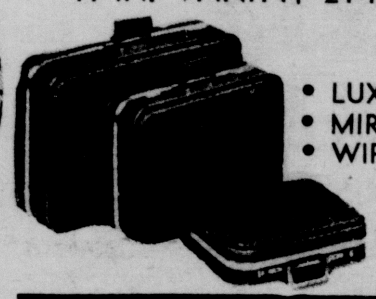
SPRING ACTION FRAME
PADDED GUARD RAIL
HIGH BACK REST
REG. $6.75

5.88



3-PC. LUGGAGE SETS

17-IN. VANITY, 21-IN. WEEKENDER, 26-IN. PULLMAN
DELUXE MOLDED VINYL



- LUXURY TRIM, LINING
- MIRROR IN VANITY
- WIPES CLEAN

3 COLORS
COMPARE AT $26.00

15.88

WOVEN BEDSPREADS

75% COTTON—25% RAYON
DOUBLE BED SIZE

- TEXTURED PATTERN
- LUXURIOUS FRINGE
- FAMOUS MAKER

$9.00 VALUE
DECORATOR COLORS

6.88

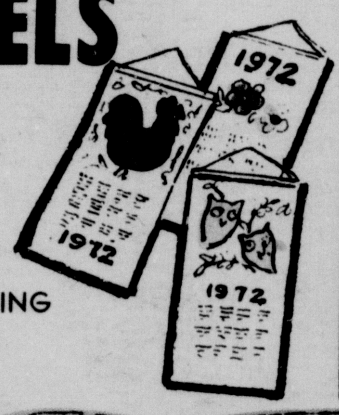
CALENDAR TOWELS

ASSORTED 1972 DESIGNS
100% PURE LINEN

79¢

- MANY DESIGNS
- BRIGHT COLORS
- DOWEL SUPPORT

STRING FOR HANGING
WONDERFUL GIFT IDEA!



MARTEX BATH TOWELS

BEAUTIFUL ALL-OVER DESIGN
LUXURIOUS COTTON VELOUR

$1

- BRILLIANT COLOR COMBINATIONS
- IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING
- ALL AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

VALUES TO MATCH
Matching Hand Towels 69c
Matching Wash Cloths 39c

GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE

REG. $1.09
6¾-OZ.
FAMILY
SIZE

48¢

10 CONTAC CAPSULES

84¢

$1.69
SIZE

RIGHT GUARD

48¢

REG. $1.09
4-OZ. SIZE
DEODORANT
SPRAY

WHITE RAIN

REG. — X HOLD
HAIR SPRAY
$1.49
13-OZ. SIZE

78¢

HAI KARATE

REGULAR
LIME OR SPICE
$1.75 4-OZ. SIZE
AFTER SHAVE

1.17

POND'S DREAMFLOWER

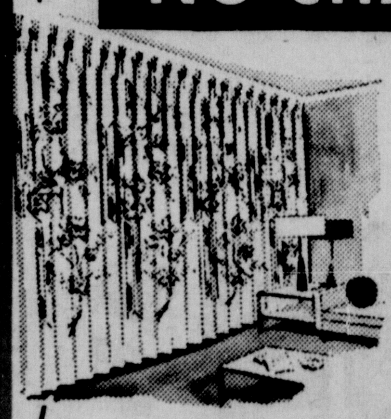
54¢

FIVE OZ.
$1.25 SIZE
DUSTING
POWDER

HIRSCH'S®

Midtown Shopping Center
SIKESTON

NO CHARGE



FOR LABOR!

Custom Drapes

Made to your exact measurements.

PAY ONLY FOR MATERIALS USED

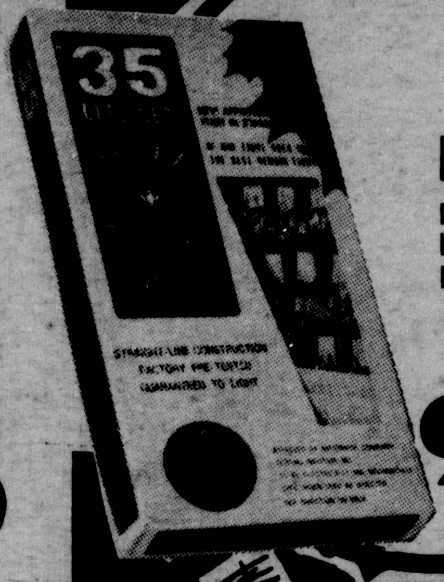
See our wide, wonderful selection of fine decorator fabrics . . . from 2.00 yard.

OSCO Drug

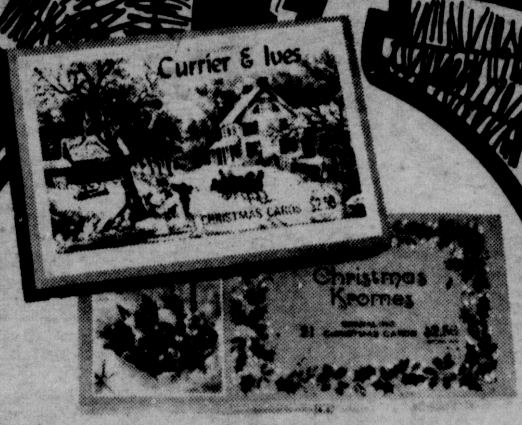
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
OPEN: 9 TO 10 MON THRU SAT
ADD EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SATURDAY 12/4/71
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

. . . and easier shopping.
Here's our handy gift guide to help you make your holiday selections

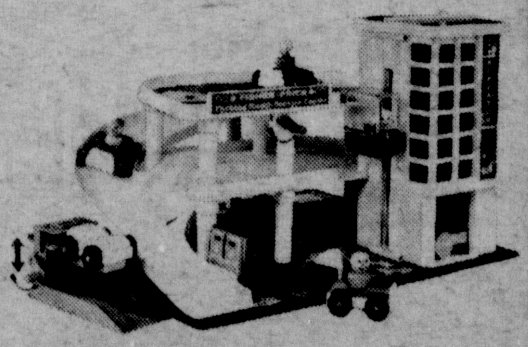


35
Lite Set
Flashing or steady burning replaceable lamps — add on plug.
99¢



Boxed Christmas Card Assortments
Twenty one assorted cards per box
77c

Smarty Pants Doll
Talks about a lot of things.
$9.88



Fisher Price Play Garage
Elevator, parking ramps, gas pumps they all work.
$8.99

IDEAL
BATTLING TOPS
FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
$2.49

IDEAL
Tornado Bowl
Keep the top away!
$3.33

10 Rolls Wrapping Paper & Foil
4 rolls foil — 19 sq. ft. 6 rolls paper — 81 sq. ft. Total 100 sq. ft. Each roll 2 ft. 3 in. x 2 ft. 2 in.
$1.44

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Fun for the Kids!

MILTON BRADLEY

LUCY'S TEA PARTY GAME

PLAY WITH THE PEANUT'S CHARACTERS!

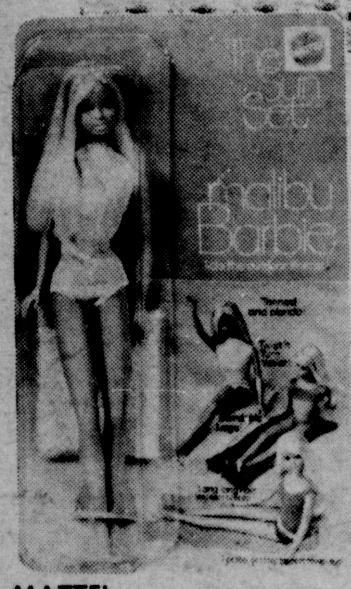
$3.49

HASBRO

tie dye Kit

Be creative with your clothes

$2.88



MATTEL

Malibu Barbie

Blond hair and golden suntan! Comes with bathing suit and beach towel. Wears all Barbie fashions. 11½" tall.

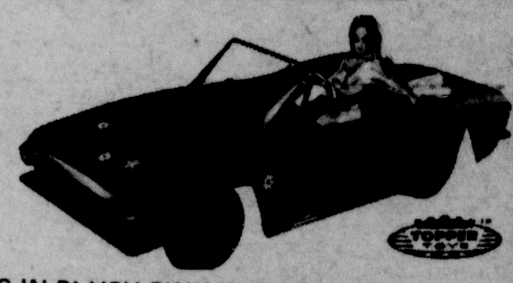
$1.98

DAWN DOLL CASE

WILL HOLD 3 "DAWN" DOLLS WITH SEPERATE COMPARTMENT FOR OUTFITS

$2.99

DAWN'S CAR



CAR COMES IN PLUSH PINK WITH FLOWERS. ON THE SIDE AND HOOD. (DOLL NOT INCLUDED)

$3.99

PINE'S

Electric Rebel Car

COMES WITH BATTERY AND RECHARGER, FORWARD, REVERSE OR NETURAL. POWER PEDAL

$24.88

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

IDEAL

TOP THE TOP

ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY.

$2.49

DANCING DAWN

$1.97

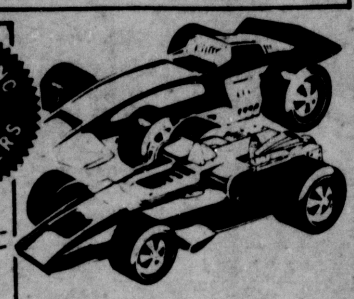
OSCO Drug

IDEAL
Mighty O Class A Racing
No batteries or transformer. Cars propelled by new turbo-torque TM motor. Requires skill and precision to maintain top speed.
$15.88

LAY-A-WAY YOUR TOYS NOW WHILE SELECTION IS STILL LARGE

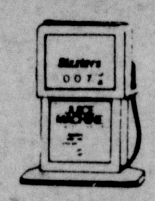
Hot Wheels ON TARGET SET
Pilot a super metal plane! Ready! Aim! Fly it! Streak down the SKY LINE™'n score a hit!

THE SET **$4.88**



MATTEL
Sizzler Cars
$1.99

SUPERFAST
Matchbox Cars
YOUR CHOICE **49¢**



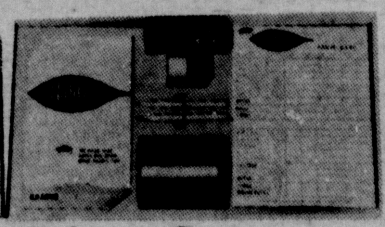
JUICE MACHINE
FOR SIZZLER
$1.39

Scrabble $4.99

Operation $3.98

Battleship Game
Ages 8 to adult
$3.97

Monopoly Game
$3.33



Yahtzee Game
$1.77

Zig Zag Zoom $2.99

MATTEL SEE'N SAY
The Bee Says
The bee teaches the alphabet. No batteries needed
$4.99

FISHER PRICE
Peek-a-Boo Block
The top opens for a peek.

FISHER PRICE
Happy Birthday Pocket Radio
A music box plays the song.

Your Choice:
$1.97

TOPPER
Ding-A-Ling Robots
They move and do things. Choice of characters
$1.39

SUPERSONIC POWER!
SSP Cars BY KENNER
Big racers with friction motors.
Your Choice: **$2.47**

Kenner's Roto-Tot
Put the discs together to make a picture.
$2.77

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

BLACK & DECKER

JIGSAW KIT

features #7515 jig saw wi tilting shoe. 10 pieces includ U-1338 blade assortmen (2 U-1350 coarse wood, 2 U-1351 fine wood, 1 U-1354 coarse metal, 1 U-1355 fine metal, plastic pouch), U-2151 rip fence, plastic carrying case. (#7516)

$19.99

Model 7100

BLACK & DECKER

3/8" Drill

Gearing and chuck for bigger jobs; double reduction gear system delivers full torque drilling action.

GIFT PRICE: **$9.99**

Black & Decker 18 Pc. Drill Accessory Kit—Includes wheel arbor, paint mixer, lambswool bonnet, cotton buff, grinding wheel, backing pad, 9 assorted sanding discs, 3-piece drill bit set.

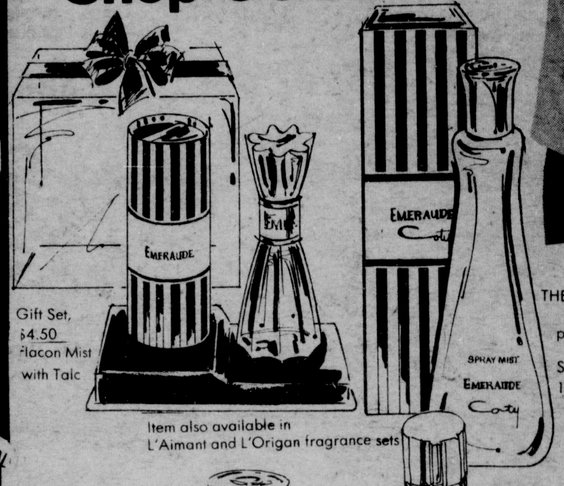
$3.99

TIMEX WATCHES

See Osco's large selection for the perfect gift. Men's and women's styles.

10% OFF

For a World of Christmas Variety... Shop OSCO!



Gift Set, $4.50
Flacon Mist with Talc

THE GLOW OF EMERAUDE
Coty's most provocative fragrance
Spray Mist, 1.8 ounces. $3.50

Item also available in L'Aimant and L'Origan fragrance sets

CHANTILLY
The fragrance that can shake your world (and his)

Eau de Toilette Spray Mist 2.5 ounce, $5.00

TABU By DANA
The lasting fragrance

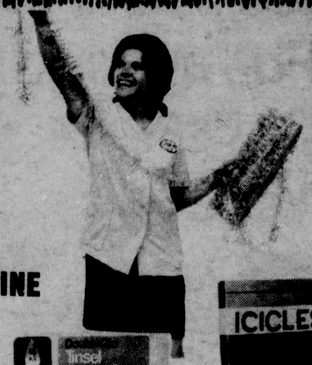
Spray Cologne 3 ounces, $4.00

OSCO Drug

Pub Cologne, 3-3/4 ounces (plastic) $4.75

BRITISH STERLING
Exclusive Toiletries for Men
After Shave, 4 ounces, $4.00
Cologne, 4 ounces, $5.50

Tree Trimmers

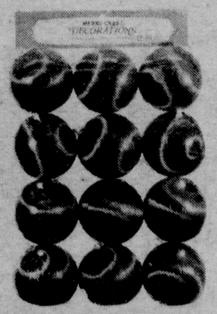


6 FT.
SCOTCH PINE
79 TIPS
$8.88

Tinsel Garland
- 3 inches by 50 feet
- Choice of gold or silver.

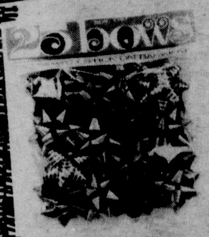
88¢

Icicles
PACK. OF 200
8¢



Satin Ornaments
2⅜" diameter. Choice of colors.
PACK OF 12 **$1.27**

40" Tree Skirt
FIRE PROOFED
49¢



Stick-on Bows
Assorted Christmas Colors
PACK OF 25
39¢

26" Foil Roll
29 Square Feet
26" Giftwrap
80 Square Feet
YOUR CHOICE
66¢ ROLL

14 Ribbon Reel
Elegant gift tie ribbon. Total 210 ft. 14 reels each 15 ft.
66¢

200 Pc. Assortment Tags, Cards & Seals
PACK **19¢**

Lepages 800" Cello Tape
½" WIDE **11¢**

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Christmas Card Assortment
12-18 assorted cards per box
YOUR CHOICE
39¢

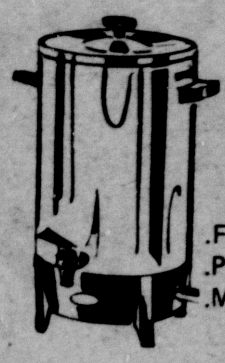
CARDS BY AMERICAN GREETING

What you want to say ... at OSCO Drug

Christmas Centerpieces
Variety of colorful styles.
99¢

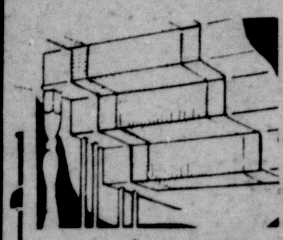
Appliances Make Helpful Gifts!

WESTMARK
7 Piece Cookware Set
Porcelain-on-aluminum with no-stick interior. Handles oven safe to 425°. Choice of colors.
$15.88

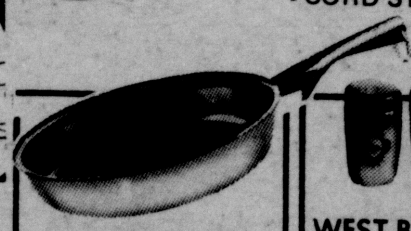


WEST BEND
30 CUP
NO. 29308
COFFEE URN
.FULLY AUTOMATIC
.POLISHED ALUMINUM
.MAKES UP TO 30 CUPS
$8.88

G.E.
CUSTOM
ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
MODEL EC-18
UP FRONT CONTROL PIERCES CANS WITH EASE-HANDY CORD STORAGE
$8.88
WHITE ONLY



VINYL RUG RUNNER
CHOICE OF COLOR PER FT. 75¢

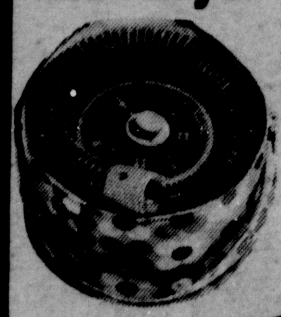


10" TEFLON II GOURMET
Frying Pan
Choice of colors. $2.47

WEST BEND
3 Pc. Range Set
Dispose easily of cooking oils. Matching shakers. Choice of colors. $3.97

WEST BEND
STAINLESS STEEL
Mixing Bowl Set
3 qt., 1½ qt., and ¾ qt.
$3.97

SCHICK Model 325
Hair Dryer
Easy to use, compact, portable. Extra large floating hood covers the largest rollers. 4 position heat control.
$11.97



REMINGTON
Hot Comb
For hair styling the modern man's way.
MODEL NO. HW2A
$12.88

MODEL NO. K-320

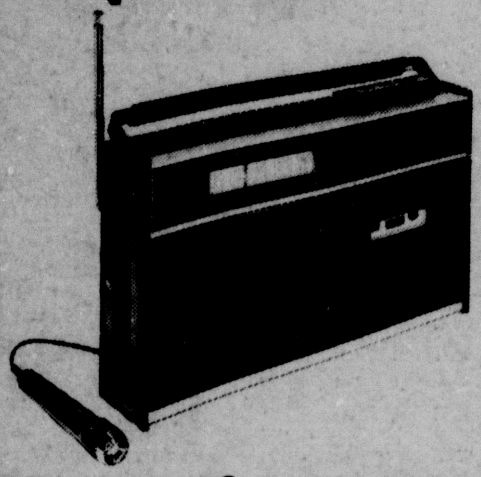
CLARIOL
HAIRSETTER
YOUR CHOICE OF HAIR SETTING-CONDITIONING MIST, WATERMIST AND REGULAR SET.
COMES WITH FREE 6 OZ BOTTLE OF CUSTOM CARE CONDITIONER
$16.22
LIMIT ONE

PASSPORT®

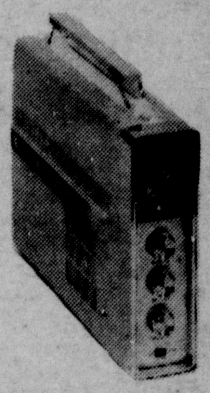
PASSPORT
12" Black and White TV

Automatic gain control, earphone and jack, 7 section telescoping full swivel VHF antenna, loop UHF antenna.

$59.97



Model TV501



PASSPORT
2 Speed Phonograph and AM Radio

Direct tuning, tone control, battery and electric operation. Ceramic cartridge needle.

Model RP505

$19.88

Passport Cassette Recorder and AM/FM Radio

Model RR201

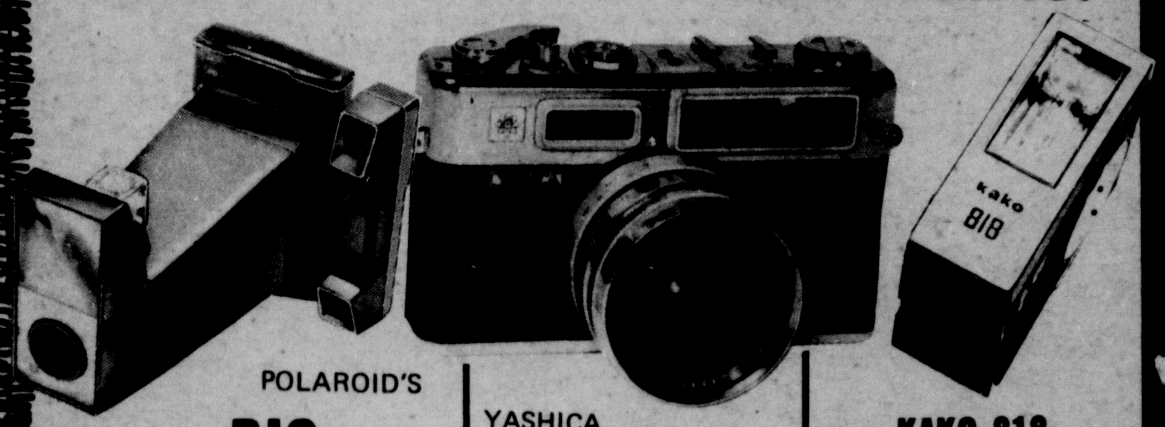
Solid state with automatic recording level control, push button operation, pencil-type mike, walnut trim side panels.

Includes blank cassette, batteries, earphone.

$49.88

Use OSCO'S Convenient Lay-A-Way Plan. A Small Deposit Holds Your Purchase Till Christmas At No Extra Charge

Camera's Make Memorable Gifts!



POLAROID'S
BIG SHOT

.FINISHED COLOR PORTRAITS IN A MINUTE
.BUILT-IN DEVELOPMENT TIME (PICTURE IS READY WHEN BUZZING STOPS)
.EASY TO USE RANGE FINDER
.EASY COLOR PACK FILM LOADING

$14.49

YASHICA
ELECTRO-35 35 MM CAMERA

.SOLID STATE ELECTRONIC SHUTTER THAT AUTOMATICALLY SETS SHUTTER SPEED BY ITS SELF
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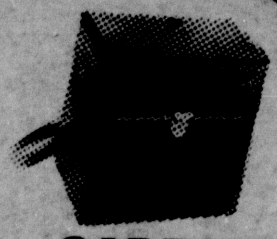

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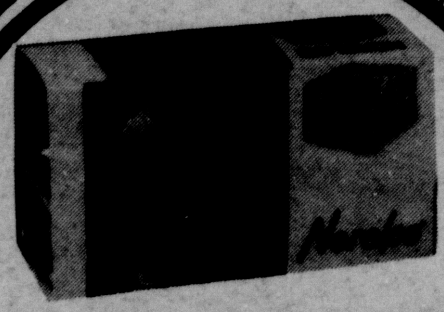

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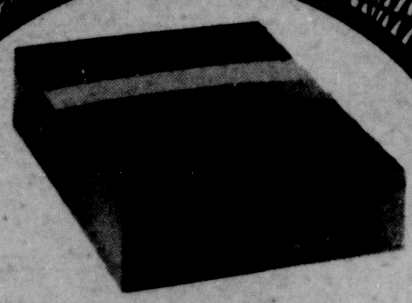

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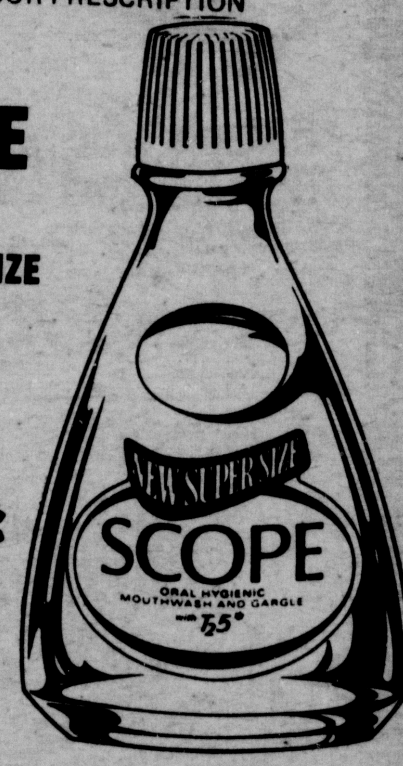

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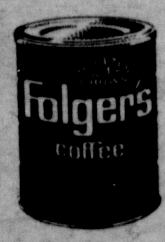

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10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1971 16 PAGES NUMBER 234

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Makers of Darvon insist it is better than aspirin; Two medical councils say it poisons like narcotics; So Anderson refuses to retract his warning of drug.

Miller Appoints Cowger

City manager Raymert Miller today announced the appointment of a second detective on the city police force which completes what Miller said was a need on the force following his month long investigation into the department.

Former city sergeant, James Cowger, of route two Sikeston, was appointed detective sergeant to assist recently appointed detective lieutenant Leonard Campbell.

Cowger joined the city force in 1958 as a patrolman, was promoted to sergeant and eventually lieutenant before he resigned the force in 1964. He has been a member of the auxiliary police force since 1957, and has also filled in as a deputy sheriff with the county sheriff's department.

Cowger and Campbell's appointment apparently came as a result of Miller's investigation following reported problems within the city force.

Campbell was appointed last week as chief detective and will be paid with money received by the city under funds provided by the Emergency Employment Act.

Money for the criminal investigator was made available when Miller modified a request for $8,000 in federal funds granted to the city in October. Miller had first designated the money to be used for an assistant fire chief's salary, but modified the request following his investigation.

Miller's investigation pinpointed the lack of detectives on the city force as one of the major problems.

Cowger and Campbell both began their duties as detectives today.

NEWLY APPOINTED detective sergeant James Cowger, left, and detective lieutenant Leonard Campbell began their duties as detectives today following their appointment by city manager Raymert Miller.

Miller, Vaughn To Court

Subpoenas were given this morning to city manager Raymert Miller and city clerk John Vaughn ordering them to present all information pertaining to the proposed sale of the city administrative building. Miller and Vaughn are ordered to appear Dec. 2 to present all records including the minutes of the meeting in which the council voted to accept a bid submitted by the chamber of commerce for the purchase of the building.

The five city councilmen will also been subpoenaed later today to present any information they may have concerning the proposed sale.

The building sale has been the center of controversy following the council's reject of a bid submitted by the Carpenter's Local Union at the November meeting of the council.

The bid of $27,000 was rejected and the council permitted the chamber, which had bid $25,001, additional time to match the union's bid. The chamber came up with the money and was apparently awarded the building.

The union protested in court last week and the city was ordered to appear in circuit court Dec. 10 to either sell the building to the union or to show reason shy they awarded the building to the chamber.

A Few Lights, Icicles.....

Evergreens

CHRISTMAS SEASON is definitely in the air as over 1,500 Christmas trees arrived in Sikeston this morning for distribution to Martin Oil dealers throughout Southeast Missouri.

Towboat Ignites, Barges Spared

CHARLESTON -- The engine room of the towboat Lady Rosemary, owned by Inland Oil and Transport Corporation of St. Louis, was gutted by fire early Sunday morning between mile 26 and mile 30 on the Mississippi River north of Charleston. Heavy smoke damage was reported to the rest of the boat.

Port Captain Robert Nally said the fire apparently started with a crank case explosion in one engine of the 2400 horsepower, twin - screw steel boat.

Crewmen attempted to put out the fire with equipment on the boat. Failing to do this, they got onto the barges and cut the boat loose.

Tankerman Gordon Glado, East Cape Park, Ill., and a third engineer, Gene Jones, East Prairie, returned to the boat, backed it away from five gasoline - loaded barges that the tug was pulling, ran it up river and nosed it toward the bank.

The north - bound motor vessel Linda picked up the eight crewmen, caught the drifting barges, tied them off and returned to the burning boat and extinguished the fire.

Relief master Captain Lawrence Trovillion, Cape Girardeau, was piloting the boat. There were no injuries.

Workers Back To Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — Complying with court orders, dockworkers at struck East and Gulf Coast ports returned to work today for the first time since Oct. 1.

"It was rough," said a longshoreman in vanguard of 80 men at Manhattan's West Side docks who reported to unload Caribbean cruise ships. The Port of New York has 18,000 longshormen they had not worked for 58 days.

In Baltimore, about 400 of 3,000 dockworkers were given work orders, mainly to prepare vessels for cargo handling.

In Mobile, Ala., a major Gulf of Mexico port, longshoremen continued to stream back to their jobs. The return to work began these last Saturday

Dockworkers were reported back on the job in ports from Portland, Maine, to Houston, Tex., although some harbors had no ships and thus no immediate work.

Boston, Hampton Roads, Va., and all Florida ports were reported fully manned.

In Philadelphia, longshoremen came back after a 15-day absence. They had struck Oct. 15, returned under a local court order 27 days later then walked off the job again Nov. 14 following expiration of the wage-price freeze.

Savannah, Ga., and New Orleans also were among ports that already had resumed work under earlier injunctions.

Thomas V. "Teddy" Gleason, president of the striking AFL— CIO International Longshoremen's Association, said he was in contact with J. Curtis Counts, the chief federal mediator, but that no new talks have been called yet with shippers. Contract negotiations were broken off last Tuesday in Miami, Fla.

Federal courts in 11 cities issued 10-day temporary back-towork orders Friday and Saturday as the first step in the government's effort to obtain an 80-day cooling-off period under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The strike, which involved up to 45,000 dockworkers, was called by the ILA when negotiations for a new contract in the Port of New York broke down over the issue of a guaranteed annual wage.

More than 200 ships with about 1.5 million tons of cargo were tied up by the walkout.

Shipping associations in several ports had obtained back-towork orders by arguing that local walkouts were illegal secondary boycotts in support of the New York strike.

Longshoremen in most Texas ports did not join the walkout until the end of President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze Nov. 13.

Senate Debate Will Add Chapter In Freeze Tale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opens debate today on a bill giving President Nixon an extra year to continue wageprice controls but also allowing most pay hikes stopped by the Aug. 15-Nov. 14 freeze.

Senate leaders said they hoped to complete action on the measure tomorrow. It was uncertain whether the Nixon administration would try to knock out the retroactive pay feature which it opposes.

This feature is specifically designed to give pay raises to teachers and others who were denied them because of the date selected for the freeze.

Sen. William Proxmire, DWis., chairman of the SenateHouse Economic Committee, announced n advance he planned to vote against the bill unless it is drastically revised on the Senate floor.

The administration's Phase 2 program "is so complex, unworkable and unenforceable that it is bound to engender hostility by consumers and workers alike throughout the country, and the serious economic confusion is likely to slow the economy and aggravate unemployment," Proxmire asserted.

George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and the Budget argued for passage of the extension "so we don't have this uncertainty created all over again next spring."

Shultz made his remarks on the ABC radio-TV program "Issues and Answers" Sunday.

As approved by the Senate Banking Committee, the bill gives Nixon the essential power he seeks to continue wage, price and rent controls through April 30, 1973.

The measure also gives him standby powers to put ceilings on dividends and interest, as he requested, and contains housekeeping provisions to make Phase 2 more effective.

Proxmire said he would offer an amendment to knock out the year's extension.

He noted that present authority runs through next April 30 and said Congress should wait to see how Phase 2 functions before granting an extension.

But Sen. John Sparkman, DAla., Banking Committee chairman and floor manager for the bill, said he doubted Congress would want to grapple with such a politically touchy issue in 1972, a national election year.

Proxmire said he also would have amendments to exempt from the wage and price controls businesses with $50 million or less annual sales, unions with 1,000 or fewer members, and state and local government employes.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., announced he will propose an amendment to exempt press, broadcast and other media from the controls. He said including them could lead to "economic censorship."

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., said he would seek to add to the bill a provision giving federal employes a 5.5 per cent pay raise effective Jan. 1. Nixon has ordered that pay hikes for these employes be deferred to July 1 next year.

Other provisions of the bill as approved by the Senate committee would:

—Authorize consumers to sue for treble damages if they were charged prices which violated the law.

Nixon May Veto Tax-Cut Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today he will veto the tax-cut bill pending in Congress if it reaches his desk with what an aide called "budget-busting Senate amendments" and a controversial plan to finance presidential campaigns.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon reached the decision during a three-hour morning conference with Clark MacGregor, counsel to the President for congressional relations.

Ziegler and MacGregor said Nixon is optimistic that the type of tax law changes he seeks will be passed by Congress before the legislators go home for Christmas.

Asked whether the hief executive might call Congress into special session if it quit without giving him what he wants, MacGregor said that was a matter for the future.

Ziegler spoke of "budget-busting Senate amendments" including a plan to give tax relief to parents of college students and to increase the personal income tax deduction to $800.

Lozi Named By Hussein As New Prime Minister

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein named Ahmed Lozi today as Jordan's prime minister to succeed assassinated Wafsi Tell.

A royal decree said Lozi, 46, would rule under the same mandate that Tell received when he was named by the king to head the Cabinet a little more than a year ago.

Tell, slain in Cairo Sunday, was an unrelenting foe of the Palestinian guerrillas who opposed Jordan's monarchy.

Hussein's announcement of the appointment of Lozi came after Tell was buried in the royal cemetery in Amman. About 3,000 persons, many of them weeping, attended the state funeral.

Tell died of multiple bullet wounds at the entrance to the Sheraton Hotel in Cairo.

Jordan's foreign minister, Abdullah Salah, was grazed in the leg, and an Egyptian security officer and one of the gunmen also were wounded.

Egyptian authorities arrested four Palestinians with Syrian passports and said three of them admitted shooting Tell.

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said one of the three, Monzie Khalifa, told interrogators the assassination plan was formulated in Beirut by the Black September organization, a movement formed to avenge the guerrillas killed in the Jordanian army's crackdown in September 1970.

King Hussein broadcast an appeal for unity among Jordan's 2.2 million population, two-thirds off it Palestinian. He called Tell a "true soldier who fought to the last breath of his life for Jordan's dignity, peace, security and progress." But here was widespread jubilation among the Palestinians at the murder of a man they considered one of their chief foes.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, whose hijacking of three airliners to Jordan led to the 1970 civil war, said Tell's death was "a warning to everyone who is an enemy of our nation."

Palestinian students, women and workers' groups said they sent a cable to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat appealing for the release of the three assassins "who performed a national duty by killing one of the traitors who plotted against our people."

Jordanian Arabs under Israeli occupation expressed fear that more warfare is imminent between the guerrillas and the Jordanian army.

Dov Yinon, the Israeli state radio's Arab affairs expert, said Hussein may decide to avenge Tell's death with a new anti-Palestinian onslaught, and commented: "The Palestinians have done it again. They've thrown the entire Arab world into distress with one extreme act."

But another Israeli analyst, Amnon Kepeliuk, said perhaps the assassination would be regarded by both sides as a settling of accounts.

Tell was in Cairo for a meeting of the Arab League Defense Council called to plan joint strategy against Israel. The Middle East News Agency gave this account of the shooting:

As Tell stepped from his car in front of the hotel in midafternoon, a bullet hit him in the arm. He stumbled inside the hotel, trying to draw his own gun but fell to the floor inside the entrance as bullets were pumped into his body.

A Jordanian major fired at the gunmen, hitting one in the leg. The man fled through the lobby and was captured at the back door. A second gunman was also caught at the hotel, and the third was seized at a nearby apartment building.

The major, Fayez el Louzy, said one gunman was firing from outside the hotel and two from inside.

Tell's wife, Saida, was inside the hotel.

The three gunmen were identified as Ezzet Abdul Fatah, Gawad Baghdady and Monzie Khalifa. A fourth Palestinian with a Syrian passport, Zeyad Mahmoud Badran, was arrested later, and Egyptian police also were reported questioning three girls found with him.

The four men were in their 20s and each was carrying a Gold Star automatic pistol equipped with a 14-round magazine, the Egyptian agency said.

Inside

The UCLA Bruins are the topped ranked college basketball team. Turn to ....page 6.

Two British companies have developed a system to clean automobile exhausts. Turn to ....page 10.

Rep. Vic Downing says he will introduce legislation to force state officials to disclose sources of income.

A chemical company official says public education about pesticides must be improved. Turn to ....page 14.

Outside

Clearing tonight; sunny and cold again Tuesday; high Tuesday 40 to 45; low tonight in upper 20s to low 30s; winds this afternoon northwest 8 to 15 mph diminishing tonight; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight 5 per cent, Tuesday 5 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A few periods of precipitation are likely Wednesday through Friday, mostly as rain; only minor day to day temperature changes with highs generally in the 40s and lows in the upper 20s to low 30s

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 46 and 36 degrees. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today the high was 50, the low 36 and rain measured .43 inch.

Sunset today ..... 4:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:52 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 4:57 a.m.
Full Moon .....Dec. 2

The planet Saturn, high overhead at midnight, is still at its greatest brilliance of the year. Next year, early in December, Saturn will be a bit brighter than it is tonight. (all times Central Standard)

Machines Taken

HOWARDVILLE — The Howardville school was entered during the weekend and thieves took two typewriters, two adding machines, and a calculator.

The machines were taken from the office. Entry is not known.

Beauty Tainted

CHARLESTON -- A Negro man described as being about six-foot tall and wearing a Halloween mask stepped into Flossie's Beauty Shop, 801 South Main St., at 5:55 p.m. Friday grabbed a purse belonging to Mrs. Alice Ryal, and fled on foot. According to Mrs. Ryal, the purse contained "very little money."

The man has not been apprehended.

Purse Snatched

Police were called to the Annie Leech home at 349 School Saturday night when a purse containing $200 was reported missing.

The woman told police she had been away from her home for a short period Saturday when apparently the thief entered the unlocked home and stole the purse.Other than the money, the purse also contained important papers.

Four Injured

Two automobile accidents on Southeast Missouri highways Sunday resulted in minor injuries to four persons.

At 4:30 a.m. near Portageville, a 1969 Oldsmobile driven by Delores Recker, 54, Portageville, ran a stop sign and struck a 1966 Chevrolet traveling south driven by Calvin Moore, 18, of Portageville. Moore's vehicle glanced into a 1963 Buick parked nearby. The Moore car than veered into a house.

Both Moore and a passenger in his car, Edgar Shearrill, 17, Portageville, suffered lacerations of the head and were taken to Grable clinic in Portageville.

On highway 61 two miles south of Hayti at 9:20 a.m., a 1967 Chevrolet, driven by Kenneth Speiner, 23, of Kahokia, Ill., was struck headon by a 1965 Pontiac traveling north driven by J. T. Drandison, 31, of Chicago. Drandison had attempted to pass a tractor trailer rig when the mishap occurred. Injured were Speiner and his wife, Glenda Jean Speiner, 23.

Both suffered minor abrasions and lacerations and were taken to a Hayti hospital. Drandison left the accident scene on foot.

Eagleton Nixes Butz As Agri Secretary

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- The Kansas City Star says in today's editions Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., will vote against confirmation of Dr. Earl L. Butz as secretary of agriculture.

Noting that Butz served during the Eisenhower administration as an assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, Eagleton said, "evidently he still carries the tattered Benson banner today."

"He thinks like Benson," the newspaper quoted Eagleton as saying, "and if he is confirmed our farm states can count on a return to the low - price surplus glut years of the Benson era."

Missouri's other Democratic senator, Stuart Symington, has criticized the nomination, but has not indicated how he will vote.

Kansas senators James Pearson and Bob Dole are divided over the issue. Dole, the Republican national chairman, has defended the Butz nomination, saying the Nixon appointment "should be given a chance."

But Pearson, also a Republican, has said he has written to the President asking him to withdraw Butz' nomination.

Band Concert

Ron Williams, high school band director, today urged everyone to attend Tuesday night's band concert featuring the highlights of the 1971 marching season.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafetorium and will be free to the public.

Blackwell Kicks Off Fund Drive With Dinner

FESTUS, Mo. (AP) — Democratic Party leadership in the race for governor was claimed Saturday night by Sen. Earl R. Blackwell of Hillsboro at a dinner kicking off his fund-raising drive for the office.

"I'm pretty far ahead and I intend to stay there," Blackwell told about 750 persons at a $10 to $100 a plate dinner in the armory. About 250 additional persons watched and heard his speech on closed circuit television at the nearby First Christian Church.

Blackwell, a sharp critic of Democratic Party leadership, told his audience he had traveled 1,700 miles in Missouri during the preceding week and was well received.

Of campaign funds many have questioned he can raise, Blackwell declared, "You can tell them I'm saving it for two things just before the August primary—television and billboards."

"People have stood for a lot of abuse from government in the past, but now they are drawing the line to do something about it," said Blackwell, who gave the invocation and acted as the event's master of ceremonies in addition to speaking.

Before China Trip

Nixon Will Confer With Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, expected to announce a date for his China trip within 48 hours, is described as eager to ease East-West tensions—but not at the expense of old friendships.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said a desire to have meaningful consultations with major allies prior to journeys to Peking and Moscow was a key reason for Nixon's announced intentions to meet during the next five weeks with leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Japan and Canada.

Talking to a group of newsmen aboard Air Force One as the President flew here Sunday night from California, Ziegler said:

"The purpose of the consultations is to inform our allies about our views of the world and to inform them about what the President intends to accomplish .... The President wants to hear their views, and he's going to give his."

Another White House official, who declined to be identified, said Nixon was bound for Peking and Moscow "to relax tensions but not to sacrifice allied unity."

This source said the allied leaders would not be granted "an absolute veto" over any initiatives Nixon may take in the Communist capitals. "But," he added, "if there are grave concerns, they will be taken into consideration."

Ignoring reports that hitches have developed, Zigler continued to promise that a date for the President's Peking trip will be announced within 48 hours.

There have been several published and broadcast reports suggesting the historic mission might be postponed or canceled.

Ziegler confirmed during the flight that Nixon will meet here in December with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

Before leaving California, Ziegler announced the chief executive and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt will confer Dec. 28-29 at the Florida White House in Key Biscayne.

Earlier the White House had unveiled plans for Nixon meetings with:

—President Georges Pompidou of France in the Azores Dec. 13-14.

—British Prime Minister Edward Heath in Bermuda Dec. 20-21.

—Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., Jan. 6-7.

"No other meetings are being planned or discussed," Ziegler said.

The anonymous White House source said Nixon, in Peking and Moscow, would not be speaking for other leaders. He said:

"We are not representing the others. We are formulating our position, taking into consideration their views. Our position is that we are not going to sacrifice allied unity to a relaxation of tensions .... We want to be conscious of the vital concerns of our allies."

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Monday, November 29 — Mrs. American Revolution gives birth to famous daughters.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Love gives the man who can support himself the conviction that he will have no difficulty supporting a family.

* * *

THE CAUSE OF CRIME

One of the greatest causes of crime is salacious literature. The right to have pornography all over town is the right to destroy our country from within. Americans spend two billion dollars a year on pornographic literature. If the filth merchants traded only with adults, it would be bad enough. But three-fourths of the pornography in the United States falls into the hands of young boys and girls in their early teens.

To sit back "openmindedly" and conclude that smutty literature has its place is to condone national suicide. As James Kilpatrick pointed out in The Smut Peddlers: "The heart and soul of this racket is not the grown-up sucker. It is the curious child ... " Police officials point to the results: rebellion against authority; social disease; homeless children; shattered lives of unwed parents; an expanding population of sick perverts; a self-indulgence that condones adultery; and the destruction of the home.

Psychiatrists point out that pornography is undermining the mental health of hundreds of thousands of teenagers. The chief psychiatrist of the Philadelphia county court recently declared that pornography is the greatest single cause of sexual immorality. Detective Austin Duke of St. Louis maintains: "I have never picked up a juvenile sex offender who did not have this stuff with him, in his car, or in his house."

No one is on the firing line more than the judges who man the juvenile courts. They pointed out at their national conference that salacious literature has had such a profound effect on our society that it is changing the very character of juvenile delinquency. J. Edgar Hoover put it very briefly: "Sex-mad magazines are creating criminals faster than jails can be built to house them."

Other nations have often wondered why America has the highest crime rate in the world, and why our youth play the leading role in this gruesome drama. How can we account for this precocious perversion and youthful addiction to crime? The greatest cause is indecent literature. But why has pornography been permitted to run so rampant? The answer is threefold; its profits are enormous; it has some of the sharpest legal talent in the country behind it; you and I have done little or nothing to prevent it.

The solution must be found on the local and national level. Local groups are being formed all over the country to hit the purveyors of smut in the pocketbook, the only place they understand. Cincinnati has formed a Citizens for Decent Literature organization. It publishes a Handbook of Procedures that is helpful for any city (3300 Carew Tower, Cincinnati, 25 cents a copy). Local postmasters can be helpful if they are kept informed.

Interfaith groups have banded together to fight the problem. This is true ecumenism. If we are to unite with others on anything, we should unite against the forces of evil, and for preserving what is good.

* * *

REMEMBER WHEN

The following poem was printed recently in an English - language newspaper in Mexico. The author is unknown.

Remember when hippie
meant big in the hips,
And a trip involved
travel in cars, planes and ships?
When pot was a vessel for
cooking things in,
And hooked was what
grandmother's rugs may have been?
When fix was a verb that
meant mend or repair,
And be -in meant merely
existing somewhere?
When neat meant well organized,
tidy and clean,
And grass was a ground
cover, normally green?
When groovy meant furrowed
with channels and hollows.
And birds were winged creatures,
like robins and swallows?
When fuzz was a substnace,
real fluffy, and like lint,
And bread came from bakeries
and not from the mint?
When a roll meant a bun,
and rock was a stone.
And hang-up was something
you did with the phone?
It's groovy, man, groovey,
but English it's not.
Methinks that our language
is going to pot.

* * *

NATURAL ADDITION
TO FIBER

Not too many years ago, "synthetics" were something you used until the "real" thing came along. Today, synehetics such as man-made fibers are chosen for their own desirable qualities — good looks, comfort, durability, etc. The newest in man-made fibers — such as polypropylene — involves the use of kaolin — a clay once used almost entirely to make china. The kaolin, as applied in a new process gives new qualities to the fibers — including easier dyeing in a greater variety of colors. A natural mineral thus becomes part of a synthetic product — and the consumer benefits.

* * *

KENT STATE
REVISITED

For most Americans, the tragedy at Kent State has faded into history. The events of May 4, 1970, when four students were killed and nine others wounded by National Guard bullets, are often recalled as the end of the college protest era. But efforts to refocus national attention on the incident continue. In October, two Kent State students and the University's new president, Dr. Glenn Olds, met with President Nixon's advisor on civil rights, Leonard Garment. They presented him with a petition signed by 10,380 faculty and students asking that the President overrule the Justice Department and order a federal grand jury investigation of the killings.

Garment promised the students a decision by Wednesday, Dec. 1. The President is not likely to reverse Attorney General John N. Mitchell's announcement of last August that the evidence does not warrant Justice Department action. The parents of the four dead students disagree. So does Peter Davis, a New York insurance broker who studied the incident for the United Methodist Church. "The record suggests," he concluded, "that the shooting began as the result of a planned and prearranged act involving a certain number of guardsmen."

Confusion on the issue exists even within the Federal government. The New York Times (Aug. 14, 1971) reported that an F.B.I. report on Kent State expressed the view that the Guardsmen "fabricated" the charge that their lives were endangered "subsequent to the event." That contradicts the findings of a special Portage County, Ohio, grand jury. That jury exonerated the Guard and placed all the blame on students, faculty and administration. The 25 students and faculty indicted by the Ohio jury still await trial, even though a federal judge declared the jury's report unconstitutional.

The student petitioners believe that until final responsibility for the deaths is determined, Kent State University will remain "a national symbol and rallying point for dissidents on the extreme left and right bent on violence." If Nixon rejects their request, he will add fuel to a student campaign already under way to demand a federal investigation. The New York Student Law Council plans to circulate petitions at 800 colleges, and to take their case to both national party conventions next summer if necessary. The time for closing the books on the Kent State incident may be a long way off.

* * *

Brighten your packages with TB Christmas Seals, and make the world brighter for those who suffer from TB, Emphysema, and other respiratory diseases.

* * *

One of the so-called "consumer benefits" the new U. S. Postal Service arranged for us, dear fellow taxpayers, was a $20,000 bash in the headquarters building here in Washington. What, you didn't receive your invitation? Must be something wrong with the mails!

But count on it, the average guy will foot the bill for this party. Or, as a supposed spokesman for the postal service put it, "the cost will be covered by the sale of special souvenir posters."

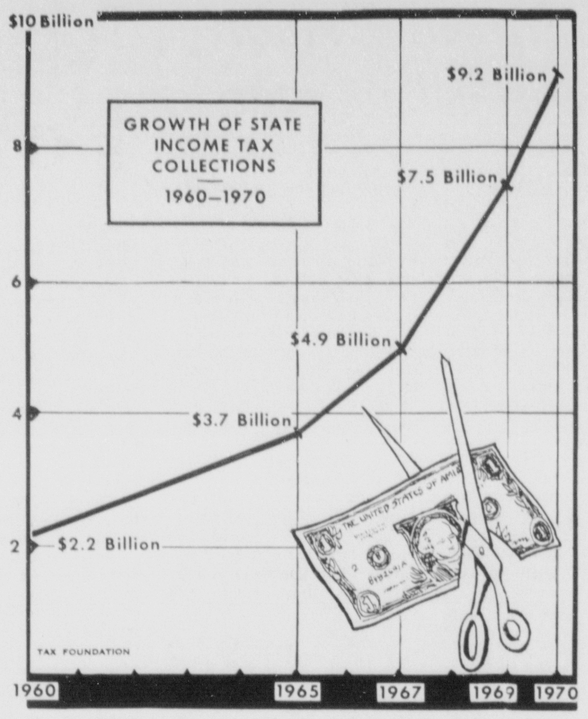
Meanwhile, considering the length of time that it still takes for a letter to get from here to there, there is no real evidence that the new post office set-up is one whit more efficient than the old one.

* * *

The Public Service Company of Colorado notes that, "It was more than 350 years ago that van Helmont, a Flemish physician and alchemist, made an interesting discovery in his experiments with fuels. He found that, upon heating, coal released a 'spirit' which he named gas. Not until the beginning of the 19th century, 100 years later, did Murdock and Winsor in England, LeBon in France, and Peale in America use this new energy resource, gas, to produce heat and light for other than laboratory purposes. Thus, the manufactured gas industry came into being."

* * *

Adapt yourself to circumstances, but do not lose character and purpose.



A new Tax Foundation report showed that state personal income tax collections of $9.2 billion in fiscal 1970 were more than four times 1960 collections, and that such collections had grown from 12 percent of total collections in 1960 to almost 20 percent.

NOVEMBER 30 — TUESDAY
BARBADOS: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Nov. 30.
ST. ANDREWS DAY. Nov. 30. Celebrates patron saint of Scotland.

* * *

NOVEMBER 30 — JANET MOCK'S BIRTHDAY.

* * *

LOCAL ADS AID
BOYS' WEAR SALES

Local newspaper advertising, half paid for by the manufacturer, has been important in pushing the sales of a line of boys' wear called Chips, Twigs, and Twiglings made by William Schwartz & Company of Philadelphia.

The company allows so much per suit and coat and allows the dealer 50 per cent of what is spent for local advertising up to that limit.

But the advertising must be in recognized, paid circulation newspapers.

Leonard Schwartz, president of the firm, explains it this way:

"With us, co-op advertising is so deeply imbedded in our ad program that it would take a revolution to uproot our use of it."

"Its main purpose," explained the advertising manager, Uncle Harry Schwartz, "is to help our dealers tie-in with our national advertising campaign and thereby get the most benefit out of their advertising dollars."

With nearly every exclusive line, the local dealer is justified in asking the manufacturer to pay at least a part of local advertising costs. Home newspaper advertising is the final, strong link that ties the dealer to national magazine, newspaper, and radio advertising... it is the link which joins the prospect with the product—and the sale.

***

Lettered on the back of a school bus: "Approach with care— Driver under the influence of children."

***

IT'S THE TRUTH

A hummingbird weighs less than a penny.

The Romans used reed pens forerunners of today's fountain pens. The reed was filled with a primitive type of ink which flowed to the point when the reed was squeezed.

Also from the citizen of ancient Rome, comes the custom of cutting the cake at weddings, although we no longer follow their practice of breaking apiece of the cake over the bride's head.

Bone China, second only to porcelain in beauty, is actually made from bones, procured as a by-product of the meat packing industry.

"To show the white feather" and "crestfallen" are phrases and words derived from situations occurring in cockfighting.

***

The Bureau of Public Roads says highway speeds are steadily increasing. The average speed was up one mile per hour last year, to 59 mph.

Average speed on the Interstate Freeway system was 62.8 mph. The highest average was reported on an Interstate segment in Kansas — 68.4 mph.

About 480,000 vehicles were involved in the study.

***

READING AND WRITING
BY BLIND IS EASED

Blind people may be able to write and read conventional letters and numbers rather than having to learn Braille. A new type of plastic paper, according to Science magazine, may make this possible.

Letters written on the special paper by an oversized ballpoint pen or a blunt pencil automatically rise high enough to be felt and identified by touch.

The new polyethylene paper is distributed by Nu-Vu Products Co., Webster Groves,Mo.

***

Many unusual items of litte turn up on America's roadside but it would be hard to beat this collection reported by a Texas highway official: a transistor radio (playing) a loaded revolver, a full equipped doctor's satchel, a case of beer, a tombstone, and an artificial leg.

***

"For Christmas," said Aunt Maggie to Uncle Grover, "Let's give each other sensible gifts, like ties and fur coats."

***

OLD TIRES USEABLE

Wornout tires may be turned into useful products through chemistry. Through chemical decomposition by the action of heat, old tires can be cracked into char which, among other things, can be used as a filtering material to replace gravel in concrete.

***

Many women are getting men's wages these days—but then haven't they always?

***

DON'T STOP THE CLOCK

Nearly everyone dreams with a nostalgic feeling of loss of the days when much of the United States was an untouched wilderness. These dreams are the basis of present day efforts of conservationists to stop the clock so far as remaining wilderness areas are concerned. Many conservationists fail to realize that there is no way to stop the clock in conservation matters any more than in other aspects of our lives. In fact, stopping the clock would be a disservice to true conservation. The pressure of population leaves no alternative but to move ahead with the circumstances into an era of wise use of our lands and forests, both for recreation and the business of living.

In a way, this is the message of a fascinating book, entitled "Epitaph for the Giants", whose author, Mr. J. Larry Kemp, tells the story of the most devastating conflagration of 20th Century America...the great Tillamook fire that in 1933 laid waste to 600 square miles of the Western Oregon Coast mountains. It is a heart stopping account of a disaster that made the Chicago fire of 1871 seem puny by comparison. In a single 20-hour period, from August 24 to 25, in 1933, the raging inferno destroyed more than 12 billion board feet of prime timber. IN a single holocaust, to use the words of the author, "The fire blew up! It blew 40,000 feet straight up!" Timber destroyed represented the production of all the lumber, shingle, lath and pulpwood mills in the United States for a full year in the early 1930s.

The lesson of this grim sto is simple: Much of theburned area was an untouched wilderness. There were no roads, no way for fire fighters to get into it, yet the encroaching activities of men, loggers and campers were responsible for the fire. Today, with the enlightened forest management of the larger timber companies, we should never again see a catastrophe of this kind.

***

They take nothing for granted at the Illinois Department of Public Works - after releasing a statement that 58 per cent of the licensed drivers in the state are male, they had to add that the other 42 per cent are female.

***

Police officer: "Why did you break into the same store three nights in a row?"

Thief: "I stole a dress for my wife and had to exchange it twice."

***

FIRST WHITE HOUSE CAR

William Howard Taft was the first President to become an ardent motorist. He set up a White House fleet which included a 1908 White Streamer, a 1908 Baker Electric, two 1908 Pierce-Arrows, as well as two motorcycles for the Secret Service.

H.L. Hunt

"ADOPT-A-VETERAN"

Many patriots have wondered what they can do to show our servicemen that their efforts in defense of freedom are deeply appreciated and to counteract the propaganda and demonstrations against our armed forces.

Mrs. Helen Walraven of Victorville, California has inaugurated an "Adopt a Veteran" program to support our servicemen. She first decided that something must be done upon reading a news report of a veteran who not only died alone but whose funeral was attended by no relatives or friends.

She enlisted the support of Chaplain Dean Geary of the Wadsworth Veterans Hospital in Los Angeles, California, who told her that many veterans have no relatives.

Mrs. Walraven's idea is simple. Families and individuals who want to "adopt" a veteran need only contact the nearest Veteran's Hospital to obtain the name of a deserving serviceman. The rest is up to them as they make this veteran a part of their own family.

Mrs. Walraven wrote to Congressman Jerry Pettis to explain her project. "It would be nice," she explained, "If there were people who would like to write to them...and even send one a package on his birthday." Congressman Pettis was so impressed with the project that he saluted Mrs. Walraven in the Congressional Record for "a most worthy effort."

It is very easy for us to take our servicemen for granted, even if we would never think of engaging in destructive criticism of them. Mrs. Walraven's plan is a good way of repairing this neglect. As she put it: "They have given so much; can't we give some back?"

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The older you get the more likely you are to need a hospital. One out of four people over 65 is hospitalized each year, compared with one out of seven for people between the ages of 45 and 64.

Why driving and drinking don't mix: taking just three drinks before driving will increase your chances of having an accident by one thousand per cent.

Buddhist monks in Thailand lead lives of barest poverty. Their only possessions are an alms bowl for begging, a sling to carry it, and a set of saffron robes. The robes are traditionally marked only with a circle not to be larger "than the pupil of the eye of a peacock."

Feel like going swimming? Members of the Walrus Club in Leningrad are pledged to take a swim in the Neva River every day of the year. They plunge in even when the temperature dips to 20 degrees below zero and a channel has to be hacked in the ice.

When migrating, male redwing blackbirds make a stag party of it by flying ahead first. The females trail after them a few weeks later.

Quotable notables: "A man never sees all that his mother has been to him until it is too late to let her know that he sees it."—William Dean Howells.

One of the nation's most unusual Christmas parties will be held here by The Associated Blind. A blind Santa Claus will distribute to blind children gifts on which the recipients' name will be inscribed in Braille.

Busy: No busy beaver or bee keeps busier than a busy woodpecker. These little feathered hammerheads drill holes in trees and stuff them with acorns they wish to hoard. Woodpeckers have drilled and filled with acorns as many as 30,000 holes in a single tree.

Worth remembering: "Never trust a woman who tells her real age. A woman who would tell that would tell anything."

Items worth forgetting: The largest railroad shipment of matches in the history of the United States—its 20 carloads contained 810 million matches—went from Wheeling, W.Va., to Memphis, Tenn. on Aug. 26, 1933. So far as is known, not a match was lost.

Folklore: Servant girls break more dishes on Monday than any other day. Tuesday is the only day of the week on which it is unlucky to meet a lefthanded person the first thing in the morning. Wednesday is a lucky day to be born on but a bad day to begin a journey. Thursday is a good day to complete a difficult task.

It was Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., who observed, "Life is a great bundle of little things."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON— — The makers of the anti-pain pill Darvon have challenged our charges that their prize pill is no better than aspirin for stopping pain and, worse, that it is being taken by addicts, sometimes with lethal results.

We expected the pill's producer, Eli Lilly & Co., to howl. After all, the company rang up $38 million last year in Darvon sales. But we didn't expect the respected firm to tell outright lies, one of them now admitted by a shamefaced spokesman.

In its answer to our column, Lilly claimed flatly that "no injectable form of Darvon is marketed." The company knew this was untrue. Robert Newell, Lilly's press chief, now concedes an injectable form is marketed overseas. He also concedes that domestic Darvon can be dissolved and injected.

Here are additional facts that Lilly omitted from its statement and would like to hide from the public in order to keep those sales at the $83 million mark:

The conservative Journal of the American Medical Association reported on August 10, 1970: "Propoxyphene (Darvon) is no more effective than aspirin or codeine and may even be inferior to these analgesics (pain killers)."

Yet Darvon costs 50 times more than aspirin and many times more than codeine.

--DARVON VS. ASPIRIN--

The AMA's cautious Council on Drugs reported in its 1971 Drug Evaluations: "Effectiveness of (Darvon) in a dose of 32 mg. is questionable, and in a dose of 65 mg., it is no more, and usually less, effective than the same dose of codeine or usual dose of aspirin ... Abuse of (Darvon) and development of morphine - type drug dependencies have been reported."

Yet millions of Americans use Darvon, and thousands of doctors prescribe it. Its wide usage, evidently, is based more on ballyhoo than on medical merit.

The National Academy of Scientes - National Research Council, whose official reports confirm the AMA's findings, also warn: "Poisoning produced by (Darvon) is essentially typical of narcotics overdose ... Its general pharmacological properties are those of the narcotics."

Yet Darvon has somehow avoided a federal listing as a narcotic. This can be attributed, in part, to the power of the drug lobby in Washington. President Nixon, whose favorite sugar daddy is Warner - Lambert Pharmaceutical's grand old Elmer Bobst, has declared his opposition to more drug regulation. And the reluctant regulators at the Food and Drug Administration take their signals from the White House.

The respected Medical Letter also reports that Darvon is "capable of producing dependences." Even two years ago, states the Medical Letter, Lilly had "on file 57 cases of dependence as well as 17 cases of 'questionable dependence.'"

Senator Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., has also developed evidence supporting our charges against Darvon. For example, Dr. William Martin, chief of the National Institute of Mental Health at the Addiction Research Center in Lexington, Ky., told the Senator that Darvon "produces a morphine -like euphoria" and warned that it "should not be prescribed in place of aspirin."

Dr. John Adriani, an AMA Drug Council chairman, called Darvon "markedly overrated." And Dr. Leo Hollister, associate staff chief at the Veterans Hospital in Palo Alto, Calif., told Senator Nelson of his efforts to restrict the use of Darvon because it is no better than aspirin and "probably costs 40 to 50 times as much."

--$4 MILLION EXCESS--

The Senator found that the Defense Department had spent $4,360,784 on Darvon. The same amount of aspirin would have cost only $172,380, more than $4 million less.

In our earlier column on Darvon, we quoted from a new federally-sponsored report. Our source had asked us to withhold the name of the report and its sponsoring agency. We have now been released from this restriction.

The study was sponsored by the Health, Education, and Welfare Department and was directed by medical writer - scientist Dr. R. F. Maronde. As yet unpublished, it deals with patients at Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center. It alleges that Darvon and other widely prescribed drugs have a "grave potential for abuse and have been observed to be employed most frequently by drug abuse patients."

Some patients are wangling over presecriptions from their doctors, or from several doctors at the same time. The excess Darvon, thereafter, sometimes makes its way into he black market.

Writes Maronde: "In the Los Angeles area, and perhaps elsewhere, (Darvon) is now being used by heroin addicts and other drug abusers who remove the material from the capsules, put it in solution and inject it intraveinously for its psychopharmacological effects."

Conclusion: we won't retract our charges against Darvon.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

The Telltale Letter: Behind Convention Scenes, Labor Chiefs Prepared Mod Stragegy for Unique National Drives

BEL HARBOUR, Fla. — To put the final "ruffles and flourishes" to the battle of Bal Harbour, before taking you behind the scenes for an inside report on the labor convention's significant but unreported actions which will stir the land for years, I dug out President Meany's Sept. 23 invitation to President Nixon to speak here.

This letter reveals that Mr. Nixon was aksed in the most glowing terms to come on over. And I quote:

"It is my privilege and pleasure to extend you a cordial invitation to visit and address one of our sessions. On behalf of the officers and delegates who will be present I wish to assure you that we shall be happy to have you with us at any time convenient to you during the week the convention will be meeting." The invitation was signed personally by George Meany.

One high AFL-CIO official calls attention to the words "respectfully yours" preceding Meany's signature.

Another labor chief, who has been in regular contact with the White House, points to the word "visit and address" one of the sessions. And also the words "at any time convenient to you." Mr. Nixon took that literally.

So with this settling of some of the acrid issues of this beachhead battle, the final report from this front must include plans, projects and strategy of the 900 delegates who came here to conduct union business.

Not the least of these development which will startle this nation is the decision to push prepaid legal service plans as part of union contracts; and the launching of a campaign to unionize five million teachers including those in parochial schools; the unionization of university management including deans and presidents; the building of fully-accredited labor colleges, the drive on banks; the creation of global unions; the development of the ALF-CIO'S space section -- just to mention a few without going into the campaign, already under way, for nationalized medicine, or a reasonable facsimile of it.

Had the convention not been a series of dramas instead of work sessions, the country might have heard of fantastic development of module -- assembly line -- home construction which can rebuild America's slums and suburbs as the prefabricated system raised a bomb-razed Europe into modern cities.

This module system now is building private homes in the U. S. for $17,000 to $20,000 apiece. Prebuilt rooms come equipped with everything from carpeting to wainscoting and wall lamps. Construction unions are competing with each other to unionize the factories that make the rooms which are shipped to parcels of land, cemented, connected and are liveable in a few days.

But the newest of fringe demands now beginning to sweep the nation, as reported to the 250-man labor lawyers' conference here Monday, is prepaid legal services plans. This is a new group insurance which pays the lawyer as it has been paying doctors, dentists and psychiatrists.

At present, several thousand families are covered, under contracts for almost all legal expenses. More than 100,000 others are covered by a modified form of legal-aid insurance which provides free initial advice and low hourly charges for future legal service.

Under the contract, two or three cents an hour per man is paid into the central funds. Some form of plan is operative in Shreveport (construction workers), in San Diego (Teamsters locals), Chicago (clothing workers), and in New York (the longshoremen). These are in the experimental stage and are not restricted to unions and do involve personal as well as business affairs. This is "judi-care." Current labor-management negotiations may cover millions more.

Not the least of the convention's discussions pivoted on the probably merger between the 1.2-million National Education Assn. and the 250,000-member American Federation of Teachers. Unity would permit them the time and money to unionize another million teachers in the public schools, half a million in the universities and hundreds of thousands of Catholic parochial instructors as well as paraprofessionals. Thus spoke Al Shanker, head of the 72,000 New York teachers local, the world's largest. The new School Administrators - Supervisors Organizing Committee, headed by Walter Degnan, is going after an additional half-million in school and university management.

As for space and its future activities -- Scientific, Professional and Cultural Employes, directed by young Jack Goldner -- it means what it stands for, all the way from Painters Union leader Bud Rafetery, who has members creating stained glass windows, to space explorers.

There was much more to this convention than the Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Hijacker Admits Slaying Trooper

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A stewardess from a Trans-World Airlines jetliner hijacked to Cuba says one of the three men who commandeered the plane admitted killing a New Mexico state trooper.

"The smallest one, his name was Michael but had been changed to the African name Mahcha, said he killed the officer," stewardess Ann Harrell said after she and five other crew members of the Boeing 727 returned to Miami from Havana Sunday.

The FBI identified the three black hijackers as the same trio charged with gunning down trooper Robert Rosenbloom when he made a routine stop of their vehicle Nov. 8 near Albuquerque, N.M.

The FBI identified them as Michael R. Finney, 20, of San Francisco and Berkeley, Calif.; Ralph L. Goodwin, 24, of Berkeley; and Charles Hill, 21, no hometown.

The pilot of the hijacked flight, Capt. John McGhee, said he feared "someone was going to die" when the three young men stormed aboard the plane as it was boarding passengers at Albuquerque early Saturday.

"These men boarded in a violent, agitated manner and were obviously ready to commit murder," McGhee said after bringing the plane back from an overnight stay at Havana.

Once the plane was airborne from Albuquerque, stewardess Betty Canbre said, she lied at knifepoint to convince "their leader that this airplane couldn't fly all the way to Africa."

She said she told him she'd been to Cuba twice and knew hijackers would be treated nicely by the island's Communist regime.

"I lied," she admitted.

McGhee said he then convinced the hijackers that he needed a refueling stop. After the fugitives refused to let him fly to Atlanta or Miami, the plane landed at Tampa, Fla., where the 43 passengers were allowed to deplane.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said Cuban officials informed the FAA that the trio was taken into custody and disarmed of two guns and a knife when the jet landed in Havana.

In the Pacific Northwest, an intensive search continued Sunday for a man who hijacked a Northwest Airlines 727 last Wednesday and then bailed out with $200,000 in ransom money.

But officials would not say whether the search would be resumed today.

The airline had delivered four parachutes and the money to the hijacker in Seattle after he commandeered the aircraft between Portland, Ore., and Seattle. The 36 other passengers and two of the six - member crew were permitted to leave the plane at Seattle.

Attempted Prison Escape Thwarted

RAIFORD, Fla. (AP) — A specially trained emergency squad of about 20 guards armed with nightsticks and tear gas has captured six knifewielding prisoners and rescued four hostages following an escape attempt at Raiford State Prison.

Louie Wainwright, director of the state Division of Corrections, said the prisoners surrendered Sunday "without a blow being struck." No injuries were reported.

Wainwright said the emergency squad surprised the prisoners by removing the hinges from a locked rear door and rushing into a prison hospital ward while the would-be escapees were negotiating with prison officials.

"By moving in as soon as possible in a situation of this sort, violence usually can be averted and the problem can be kept from spreading," Wainwright said.

He said the decision to rush the prisoners was made after they refused to release the hostages before proceeding with negotiations.

Raiford Superintendent L. E. Dugger said the prisoners were armed with homemade knives and a Molotov cocktail fashioned with lighter fluid and a paper wick.

Despite threats to "blow up the entire place" by tossing the bomb at the hospital ward's oxygen tanks, Dugger said the prisoners didn't carry through with the threat when guards closed in, although the bomb was ignited.

U.N. Chief's Pay Hiked

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly adopted today a resolution raising the salary and retirement pay of the U.N. secretary general. The vote was 95 to 0, with 8 abstentions.

The resolution, recommended without dissent last Tuesday by the assembly's Administrative and Budgetary Committee, boosts the gross salary from $50,000 to $62,500, the net salary from $31,600 to $37,850 and the retirement allowance from $25,000 to $31,250 a year, effective Wednesday.

Its first beneficiary will be U Thant of Burma, who retires Dec. 31 after 10 years as secretary-general.

Thant, 62, returned home Saturday after 25 days in a New York hospital with a duodenal ulcer. He is expected back in his office part time next Monday.

Diplomatic sources said bigpower consultations on who should succeed him are being delayed mainly because the Chinese Communists, new to the United Nations, need time to look over the large field of candidates.

The assembly will start a debate on the Middle East Thursday, with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad the leadoff speaker.

Many Troubled About Thaw Following Wage-Price Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two weeks after the end of the wage-price freeze, many consumers and investors appear troubled by the thaw.

Some officials admit that the stock market's slump last week to the low point of the year could be blamed largely on public uncertainty whether the Phase 2 ceilings are tight enough to hold down inflation.

Businessmen also are concerned about the possible impact of price guidelines on the prospect for profits and by the persistent sluggishness of business recovery.

White House economists had expected an economic rebound, based on a revival of confidence that the wage-price spiral was under firm control. But the pattern of pay and price actions for a fortnight has suggested more flexibility than firmness.

Most of the Phase 2 rulings have been exemptions and exceptions to the established guidelines on wages and prices.

Business was alarmed at the broad implications of the Pay Board's first big wage case, in which it approved a scheduled coal wage increase of at least 15 per cent, nearly three times the 5.5-per-cent guideline for new increases.

On the price side, the officially predicted upsurge of postfreeze markups is in progress. About 200 of the 1,500 biggest companies—those having $100 million or more annual sales and required to "prenotify" the Price Commission of planned increases—already have served such notice.

The commission had approved six by the weekend, including Chrysler Corp. and American Motors, for increases averaging 4.3 per cent. Only one request had been rejected.

Some of the pending boosts are painfully high.

Steepest of all, ironically, is that of the quasi-governmental U.S. Postal Service, which wants to raise rates on thirdclass mail—mostly advertising matter, a major business cost— by 23.9 per cent. The Postal Service said it would make the change today unless overruled by the Price Commission.

Officials predict the upsurge in prices will subside after the first of the year and that the price trend then will take a downward track toward President Nixon's goal: an inflation rate of 2 to 3 per cent by late 1972.

C. Jackson Grayson, chairman of the Price Commission, appealed during the weekend to the heads of the 1,500 big corporations to announce if they intend to hold the line on prices.

"In the newspapers these days," Grayson said, in telegrams to company presidents, "we read only of the companies that are requesting price increases. Many of these increases are justified by increased costs. We don't read of the many companies that have decided to hold prices down or of those that are actually reducing prices."

Still another source of business concern is the hazard facing Nixon's tax legislation, including the business-stimulating 7-per-cent investment tax credit and repeal of the auto excise tax.

The Democratic-controlled Senate has tacked on a rider that would enable each taxpayer to contribute $1 of his income tax to a presidential campaign fund by checking a box on his income tax return.

The proposal, seen by Republicans as an effort to bail out the financially strapped Democratic party, has led to speculation President Nixon might veto the whole tax package—even though it is a key part of his Phase 2 proposals.

A conference committee starts work today to iron out differences between the Senate and House versions of the tax relief program.

Meantime, the delay has locked up billions of dollars worth of new consumer buying power, plus additional billions of business investment in new job-creating plant equipment and machinery.

A third source of mounting business concern is the continuing dislocation of world currencies.

Hopes for a realignment of exchange rates by the yearend, which would raise the value of other currencies in relation to the dollar and thus make American prices more competitive, have been virtually abandoned.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, presiding at the meeting of finance ministers of the Group of Ten richest nations opening today in Rome, said last week the problem cannot be solved in any single meeting.

Connally has indicated the 10per-cent import surcharge, a "temporary" protective measure invoked Aug. 15 as part of Nixon's new economic policy, may go on for months unless other countries revalue currencies and dismantle their trade barriers against U.S. goods.

Administration authorities have hinted recently that Washington would lift the surcharge in return for an exchange-rate deal with other trade and monetary problems to be worked out later.

The Morgan Guaranty Survey, published by New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, said in its November issue that odds still favor a quickened American business tempo in 1972.

But more finger-crossing is in order now, the bank said, because:

"Instead of the improvement in psychology that had been hoped for—and counted on as a spur to consumer buying—apprehension is widespread.

"And despite the frequent repetition by U.S. officials tha there will be no international trade war and despite implications that there is no great urgency in getting international differences resolved, skeptics are legion both here and abroad."

How's Your Hearing?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free from our Hearing Aid Division, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 9381 Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Girl Mistaken For Deer Back In School

SALMON, Idaho (AP) -- More than a year after she was critically injured by a hunter who mistook her for a deer, 7-year-old Karyn Prestwich returns to school today.

Karyn, with her left leg in a cast to her waist, propped her crutches on a snowmobile Thanksgiving Day and took a spin-by herself around her home in North Fork, near Salmon in northeast Idaho.

The girl's plight attracted nationwide attention after she was struck in the abdomen by a high-powered rifle bullet Nov. 5, 1970, while waiting for a school bus. About $17,000 has been donated to pay for medical bills.

While the girl was spending seven months in the hospital,an anonymous donor gave $2,000.

A man from Washington state sent his coin collection, valued at $350. He said he worked 25 years on it.

A family in Georgia sent $500.

The man who mistakenly shot her, Roy Wells, 53, of Torrance, Calif., sent $500 and gave her a doll for her birthday. Wells, charged originally with assault with a deadly weapon, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of negligent use of a firearm.

Wells rushed the girl to a hospital after the mishap.

"The man said he thought I was a deer," Karyn said at the hospital.

She was wearing a brown coat.

"I just can't believe that people who don't even know her can care about her so very much," her mother said.

Karyn's father, Donald Prestwich, works for the U.S. Forest Service.

Karyn, who will be 8 on Dec. 21, has two sisters –Jenny, 2, and Carrie, 4.

During her convalescence, Karyn had a tutor in her home and in the hospital.

Today she will catch her old bus for a 35-mile ride to the Pioneer Elementary School in Salmon.

"She's just getting along great," her grandmother, Kay Hagel, said. "We're really pleased.

Nader Opens Attack On Soap Chemical

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader has asked the government to place more stringent controls on products containing hexachlorophene, including many deodorants, soaps and creams, because he says the chemical has caused brain damage in animals.

Nader wants such products removed from the open market and made prescription items.

The consumer advocate made the request Sunday along with physician Sidney Wolfe in a letter to Dr. Charles C. Edwards, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration. Wolfe is a Washington internist who has worked with Nader in the past.

"We are concerned that the FDA is becoming more like a Department of Defense for the food, drug and cosmetic manufacturers to shield their precious markets from 'harm' by informed consumers," Nader and Wolfe said.

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SAVE
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The Gift that Pleases!

MRS. ALICE SHY shows November Calendar Girl, MISS LUAN DUNN, the perfect gift for Christmas

This
ULTIMA 11
BATH ENSEMBLE
would please any lady.

See our line of gift selections for the coming holiday season.

Shy's
Midtowner Village
Sikeston, Mo.
471-0285

4-H Recognition Awards Presented

The 1971 New Madrid County 4-H Recognition Program was held Nov. 18 in the New Madrid high school auditorium.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Harold Malloy. Mrs. Wendell Crosby assisted by Mrs. Paul Cummins, presented the following county medals national awards, For over-all achievement Nancy Cummins, Tresa Malloy and Ricky Whiffen; Agriculture, Tim Coppage; Clothing, Nancy Cummins, Debbie Jones, Rene DeLisle and Janet Hulshof; dog care, Nancy Cummins; dress revue: Myra Keaster, Christy Curtis, Chris Landers and Debbie Jones; Electricity, Charles Eby; field crops, Randy Hulshof; Food and nutrition, Pam Lasters, Patricia Johnson and Mary Chaney; food preservation, Chris Landers and Donna Klipfel; home improvement, Ann Wilson, Russel McWaters, Kerry McWaters and Renda Wilkening; horticulture, Tim Coppage, Steve Landers, Randy Hulshof and Teddy Landers; leadership, Karen I.Burch, Nancy Cummins and Harold Malloy; petroleum power, Eddie Eby; photography, Larry Blades and Terry Jones; public speaking, Rita Jo DeLisle and Karen I.Burch; safety, Andy Polk, and swine, Ricky Whiffen.

Awards were presented by Miss Jeannette Haubold to George DeLisle in archaeology; Judy Eby, knitting; Mary Chaney, child care; Ricky Whiffen, outdoorsman; Rita Jo DeLisle, public speaking trophy and state recognition Certificate; Larry Blades and Debbie Jones, Danforth's outstanding boy and Girl; Mary Hulshof and Johnny McWaters, outstanding first year boy and girl; Andy Polk, Rene DeLisle Elsie Canady and Fanny Richardson, first year junior leader pins; Harold Malloy, Ricky Whiffen, Rita Jo DeLisle, Debbie Jones, Karen I. Burch, Susie York, Christy Curtis Karin E. Burch and Teresa Malloy, two or more years of junior leadership.

Carroll Montgomery, youth agent, presented the Missouri 4—H Award to Karen I. Burch of Matthews.

Presentation of leader pins were made by Mrs. Charles Eby and Mrs. John Calvin to Mrs. Roger Healey, Mrs. Fred Lasters, James Wilkening, Mrs. Loretta Kellams, Mrs. Vernda Glass, Mrs. Dorothy Hughes, Mrs. Willie Mae Perry, Mrs. Ruby Drake, Mrs. Larcenie McClarien, Mrs. Elsarine Burton, Mrs. John Calvin, and Mrs. Frank Stanley, all first year leaders; to Mrs. James Wilkening, Mrs. Florence Scherer and Mrs. Charles Klipfel, all fifth year leaders; to Mrs. J. P. Alsobrook, and Mrs. Herman Brands, each ten year leaders; and to Francis Hulshof for his fifteenth year of leadership.

Following the formal program refreshments were served to those in attendance.

Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Ann Landers

Snoring Can Be Music To Ears

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the girl who said her father's snoring was music to her ears because when she heard him snore she knew he was safe at home and his presence always gave her security.

I am surprised you didn't go into a little more detail in your answer. You should have told the girl that not all snoring is offensive -- and that her father's snoring must have had a pleasant sound. I have been married four times so I'm something of an authority on the subject. And, to keep this letter completely honest, I confess I've heard some snoring between marriages, too.

From a wealth of experience I can tell you the sound of snoring can be as varied as speaking voices. My first husband had a truly melodic snore -- it sort of ran up and down the scale. I loved it. My second husband had a buzz--saw snore with a whistle in it. It drove me crazy. (I think that's why I divorced him.) Husband number three didn't snore, but he talked all night -- which was worse. That marriage lasted three months. My present husband has a soft, pleasant snore, sort of like a cat purring. It doesn't bother me at all.

I have asked all my husbands if I snore and they said yes. The only one who disliked my snoring was the third husband whose snoring I loathed. So I think that perhaps whether snoring bothers a mate is in some way related to one's feelings about that person generally. Am I right? ---Talahassee

Dear Tal: You are right indeed. The whole story is in your second to the last sentence.

Dear Ann Landers: Am I losing my mind? Here are the facts: My husband is impossible, yet I pretend to love him. He is cheating on me left and right, yet I pretend everyting is just fine. He is a lousy father. I pretend not to notice. He says cruel and insulting things to me in the presence of family and friends. I pretend not to hear. To be perfectly honest, I hate him.

I work but I cannot support myself and our two children on my salary. Must I spend the rest of my life pretending -- with a man who turns me off the minute he steps into the house? It is impossible to talk to him. He knows everything. Also, he is a terrific liar. Am I crazy to go on like this? Even the children are aware that he is not like other fathers.

What do you suggest? ---Lady MacBeth in Lexington

Dear Lady: I suggest you seperate from this man before you end up at the Funny Farm. See a lawyer and ask him to outline a husband's legal responsibilities, then perhaps you'll be less frightened.

Dear Ann Landers: Friday, one of the regular members of our bridge club was sick so I invited a substitute.

Just as I was serving the dessert the substitute shrieked, "MY GOD, A RAT!" She pointed to the baseboard and got up on her chair yelling, "I'm going to faint." It was no rat, Ann, it was a tiny mouse. I was stunned and humiliated. That incident spoiled my day. My husband says she is nuts and to forget it. Do you think she intentionally tried to embarrass me? ---Unstrung In Upper Mich.

Dear Un: The woman probably has a pathlogoical fear of mice and went temporarily bananas. Forget it. Even the best of housekeepers has a wee mouse now and then.

MIKE MARSH, left, and Chuck Hanna were among a group of young people collecting articles for Goodwill Industries from members of the First United Methodist Church. The project was sponsored by the United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Youths Collect For Goodwill

Approximately 75 young people of the First Methodist Church, Sikeston, Missouri led an all-church endeavor to fill bags for Goodwill Industries under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Davis, Youth Coordinator; Chuck Hanna, senior high president; Steve Jones, Middle high president; Brian Crites, Junior high President; and four adult counselors. The youth of the church collected approximately 325 bags. Empty bags were delivered to some homes, others were distributed at various points throughout the church. When bags were filled, youth were contacted to pick them up and bring them to the church.

"Goodwill Industries employs 750 handicapped persons, whose job is to convert the used clothing, small appliances, shoes, and a number of other items into usable articles and to distribute them for sale throughout Missouri. Since they are sold at very nominal price, many persons of limited incomes can get them. In this way, clothing and other things given serve two important purposes - they provide employment for handicapped persons and they are available for low income persons.

MRS. RONALD CULLINS wears a hot pants evening gown of black velvet and white satin for the Junior Woman's Club "Fashions for the Holidays" which is to be presented Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

Noble Ancestry Of Frozen Deserts

Frozen desserts trace their ancestry to the time of Charles I of England over 300 years ago. The king's French chef came up with "frozen milk" that so pleased the king that he pensioned his chef with 500 pounds a year and swore him to secrecy about the recipe.

Forerunners of frozen desserts graced the table of Louis XIV, where they were described as "delicious sweetmeat, cold, and compact as marble."

They earned mention in a letter from Beethoven in which he fretted to a friend that the "the Viennese are afraid that it soon will be impossible to have any ice cream, for as winter is mild, ice is rare."

And they made the society pages in the account of a White House reception when Dolly Madison was the First Lady: "When the brilliant assemblage -- America's best -- entered the dining room, they beheld a table set with French china and English silver, laden with good things to eat, and in the center, high on a silver platter, a large shining dome of pink ice cream."

Frozen desserts have come a long way since the days when they were a delicacy reserved for the elite. They're an everyday dessert today -better than ever before.

Big sweep sale!

15% off all our floor care aids.

Includes:
All upright vacuums.
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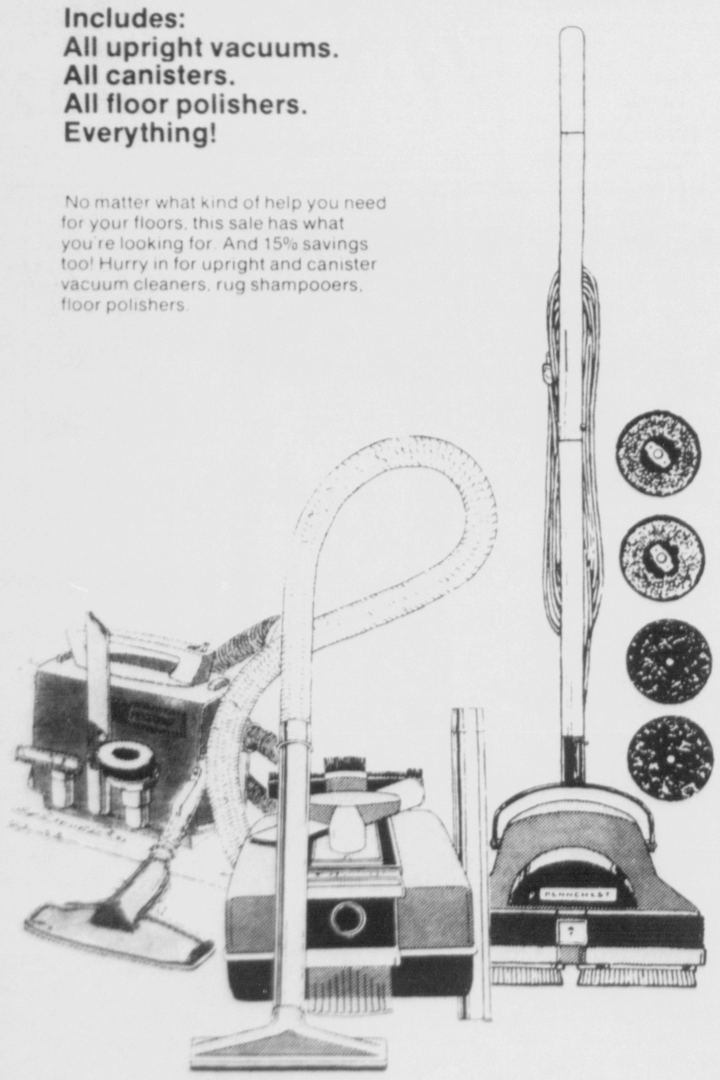
No matter what kind of help you need for your floors, this sale has what you're looking for. And 15% savings too! Hurry in for upright and canister vacuum cleaners, rug shampooers, floor polishers.



Gary Paton , Factory Representative, will be demonstrating our vacuum cleaners in front of our store Friday 6-9

JCPenney
The Christmas Place
Open till 10

Penneys has gifts to please kids that are hard to please.

2.50
The softness of acetate/brushed nylon in your choice of pajamas or gown. There's a variety of styles, in pink, blue or maize. Each, gift boxed for pretty holiday giving. Girls' sizes 4 to 14.

3.50
Polyester/cotton broadcloth dress shirt. Long point collar, 2 button cuff. Penn-Prest. Assorted prints. Short sleeve model 2.98.

5.98
Penn-Prest® flare leg slacks with western styling. Polyester/cotton, polyester/Avril® rayon and more. Solids, patterns. Husky sizes 6.49.

Shop Penneys Catalog for husky boys' sizes.

$5
Boxed robes—all softness and warmth—and ready to wrap. They're nylon tricot quilted to polyester fiberfill. In assorted styles and colors. Girls' sizes 4 to 14.

15.98
Boys' cotton wide wale corduroy 'Norfolk' jacket with belted styling. In leather, green or brass. Sizes 8-20.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place
Open nights till 10

Christmas Club Over Two Billion

Christmas Club a Corporation has released figures for the nation's 1971 Christmas Club members totaling $2,684,784 in club savings during this year. Over 17,776,000 Americans opened clubs this year and saved an average of $151 in each club membership.

This represents another record year for Christmas Club savings and memberships, according to Christmas Club a Corporation, the organization that originated the savings plan back in 1910.

Over 11,000 banks and savings institutions will issue checks to members during this month when the Christmas buying season starts.

Christmas Club surveys show that although many people join just for Christmas cash, nearly $700,000,000 from 1971 clubs will go right back into savings at the institutions where the clubs were joined and the remainder spent on Christmas presents and such expenses as taxes, insurance, tuition and vacation.

The record highs in membership and dollars saved indicate a strong plan-ahead attitude on the part of many Americans to insure a Happy Holiday Season.

College News

RICHARD L. SMITH of 188 Tanner St. was one of 86 members initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honror society at the University of Missouri -Rolla.

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Recipes Wanted!

Holiday cakes, cookies, candies, etc., from your files will be printed in the Daily Standard. Send them to Judy Gazette, The Daily Standard, Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Elizabeth Stewart, Hayti
Anna Gibson, Caruthersville
Barthel Nelson, Caruthersville
Maggie Derringer, Wardell
John Arbuckle, Wardell
Lorene Pate, Wardell
Mary Kelley, Steele
Rebecca Durbin, Hayward

Released:
Peggy Hedge, Caruthersville
Ola Page, Caruthersville
Mary Crider, Caruthersville
Donald Dilsenroth, Kennett

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Anna Harp, Sikeston
Jesse Crosno, Essex

Released:
Richard Hayes, Sikeston
Helen McCain, Morehouse
Linda Campbell, Dexter

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY

Released: 11-27-71
Joan Marie Bacchus, Bertrand
Buford Fowler, Sikeston
Ollie Kirkpatrick, Charleston
Mrs. Jackuline Murray and baby boy, Noble, Ark.
Mrs. Vickie Bullard and baby girl, Charleston
Mrs. Jerry K. Ruff and baby girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Brenda Roberts and baby boy, Sikeston
Elizabeth Weaver, Charleston
Sharon Spence, Charleston
Virgie Ward, Sikeston
Mrs. Lola Campbell and baby girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Janice Pinnell and baby girl, Sikeston
Ann Costin, Sikeston
Costance Boyd, New Madrid
Mary Kelly, New Madrid
Betty Stewert, Sikeston
Harold Stroud, Sikeston
Henry Moser, Morehouse
Roberta Coleman, Charleston

Total Patients Discharged: 25
Total Patients Admitted: 10
Births: 1

EMERGENCY DEPT
Accident Emergencies: 12
Medical Cmergencies: 36
Others: 0

Total Seen in Emergcy. Rm.: 48

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released 11-28-71
Betty Patton, Catron
Marilyn McGee, Catron
Flossie Calhoun, Charleston
William Klein, Sikeston
Sharon Merideth, Sikeston
Mrs. Donna Andrews and baby boy, Sikeston
Ruby Bowman, Sikeston
Alice Stout, Sikeston
Mildred Pearsall, Charleston
Raymond Rainer, Sikeston
Nell Eakins, Catron.

Total Patients Discharged: 13
Total Patients Admitted: 19
Births: 2
Deaths: 1

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Emergcencies: 6
Medical Emergencies: 15
Others: 15

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report 11-28-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	139	93	6	40
Pediatrics	30	23	0	7
Obstetrics	14	4	0	10
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients Scheduled for Admission today: 9

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report 11-29-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med. -Surg	139	101	6	32
Pediatrics	30	26	0	4
Obstetrics	14	6	0	8
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients Scheduled for Admission today: 2

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

Suzanne Clare

Suzanne Clare In Dramatics Who's Who

Miss Suzanne Clare, a former student of the Sikeston schools and recent graduate of Wesclin senior high school dramatics and featured in the initial 1971 publication.

Miss Clare distinguished herself in the field of speech and drama placing in numerous contests throughout Illinois including the New Trier Tournament of Champions in Chicago and participated in six outstanding productions in a variety of major roles. She was awarded the Best Actress State Scholarship Commission on the basis of ATC test scores resulting in the award of several scholarships for various achievements.

A runnerup in the 1970 Miss Clinton Co. beauty contest, she has served as a model on the Carroll House Fashion Board in Belleville, Ill., and is the female member of the Eighth Day Folk Singing Group. She is a part time employee of the WINU Radio Station, Highland, as an announcer and substitute hostess on he popular Polka Time program.

She is presently a general studies student on the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University with tentative plans for a broadcasting major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.Frank (Bill) Clare of Trenton where she is superintendent of Schools and where Mrs. Clare directs the Gingerbread School, a pre-school with focus on the Montessori method of pre-school education.

Births

JOHNSON -- Son to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson of Advance, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 4:10 a.m. Sunday. Name, Bo James. Weight 6 pounds, 15½ ounces. Second child, first son. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Laverne Wagner. Johnson is plant manager for Inland Shoe Co. at Parma.

STEWART- Son to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Jerome Stewart of Jackson, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 12:53 a.m. Sunday. Name, Ronald Jay. Weight 9 pounds 2½ ounces. Second child, first son. Mrs. Stewart is the former Miss Sandra Lee Sherwood. Stewart is employed by the State Highway Department, and is the son of Roy Stewart of Campbell.

Risco Extension Club Disbands

The Risco Home Extension Club disbanded Nov. 19 after 44 years of service to the member and the community.

The club was organized in August of 1928. They met in a vacant store building and were assisted with the organization by a Mrs. Batcher of Cape Girardeau. In the beginning they chose their activities from ideas set forth in news-letters they received periodically from Columbia. Their main purpose for organizing was to assist the needy following the flood of 1927.

Charter members included Mrs. R. M. Stevenson and Mrs. Everet Peerman, both reportedly deceased, Mrs. Myrtel Liley, reportedly now living in Jefferson City, Mrs. Mable Brett Paul, of Malden, Mrs. A.W. Wilkey, and Mrs. Violet Applegate, both of Risco and still members of the club.

Mrs. Wilkey was the first president for the group and Mrs. Applegate served as secretary, later serving approximately 20 years as the president.

Later the group was assisted in their programs and projects by a County Agent at New Madrid. One of their early projects was mattress making to use up the surplus cotton of the area, and it is reported that some of these mattresses, made in the early 30's, are still in use today.

The club grew to a maximum membership of 45. Activities included quilting bees, showers for victims of fire tragedies, when all possessions were lost by fire, and assisting fellow humans in anyway possible when needed. The most outstanding project in the club history began in 1934. The club sponsored a Fourth of July Picnic in Rogers Grove to raise money for the purchase of a pressure canner. The government assisted the group with a Canning Project operated on the halves. The factory was set up on the former Dutch Hermon Grocery site, now the location of Lancaster's Grocery, and citizens would bring their produce to the factory to be canned. Labor was volunteered by the members and other citizens, with an estimated total 29,000 qts. canned during the session. Mrs. Liley, wife of a former school superintendent, was quite active in this project, as was Mrs. Wilkey.

Countless worthwhile projects were undertaken by this group of faithful members, one of which materialized in 1957 as Risco's branch of the New Madrid County Library. Credit for this accomplishment has been given to Mrs. J.V. New, Mrs. Wilkey, Mrs. Don Brewer, and other members who volunteered as librarians until the county began hiring a regular employee.

These Extension ladies could always be counted on to volunteer their services in serving for school banquets, church and community dinners, etc. Their reputation as good cooks goes unchallenged, even with todays readily available "instant meals."

Mrs. Mable Brett Paul is reported to have helped organize one of the first 4—H Clubs in Risco, which has led to countless youngsters "Learning by Doing."

Due to joint efforts of the County Home Extension Clubs, New Madrid County eventually organized their County Health Center Clinics. These clinics depended upon members of these clubs for assistance during their immunization clinics, eye and ear clinics, and blood bank donation days.

Mrs. George Hester of Malden, a former Risco resident, was hostess to the group Friday, with Mrs. W.P. Smelser, Mrs. A.W. Wilkey and Mrs. Emily Applegate as guests.

Meetings & Things

MONDAY

The Coalesce Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Claude Benney, 110 Dudley. Please bring some of the following articles suitable for trimming christmas ornaments: sequins, beads, trim, old jewelry or artificial flowers and greenery.

TUESDAY

TROOP 49 Boy Scouts of Morehouse will have troop advancement ceremonies at 7 p.m. at the Kiwanis building in Morehouse, Public invited.

TUESDAY

Entre Nous club meet at the home of Nell McReynolds, Gladys St. at 6:30 p.m. Potluck supper.

BROWNIE TROOP 132 of the Southeast Elementary school packed toys they had purchased to be sent to an orphanage in Vietnam to fulfill their promise "to help other people."

First row, from left, Ellee Nanney, Kathy Donovan; second row, Meloney Angle, Letta Groves, Sherry Lawrence, Joy Blackburn and Vicki Harp; third row, Nancy Holt, Martha Ellison, Cindy Allen, Melinda Thompson, Mary Nell Maddox; fourth row, leaders, Millie Nanney and Glenda Bridges.

Revival Services Begin Tonight

MOREHOUSE - A revival Services will begin each night will begin tonight and last at 7:30 p.m. with evangelists through Friday night at the Jeannette Neal and Patsy Assembly of God Church. Curtis, both of Kansas City.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Unplanned Pregnancy Pays Off

LOS ANGELES)AP) -- A drug firm that filled a faulty birth control prescription for a woman will have to pay $42,000 in expenses to raise her unexpected child.

That decision was handed down by a Superior Court Jury Wednesday for Mrs. Mazine Person, 46, who consumed the wrong drug, a sleeping pill, then became pregnant and gave birth to a son.

The jury decided it will cost $42,000 to raise David, now 6, until he is 21, and that was the judgement levied against Sav On Drug Co., where the drug was prescribed.

"We love little David," the mother told the jury of seven women and five men." "He is not unwanted but he is unplanned."

FLY H.F.S. COMMUTER

TO ST. LOUIS

LEAVE SIKESTON	ARRIVE ST. LOUIS	FREQUENCY
7.00 A.M. .	8.05 A.M. .	DAILY EX. SAT-SUN
4.00 P.M. .	5.05 P.M. .	DAILY EX. SAT-SUN
2.00 P.M. .	3.05 P.m. .	SUNDAY ONLY

TO SIKESTON

LEAVE ST. LOUIS	ARRIVE SIKESTON	FREQUENCY
8.30 A.M. .	9.35 A.M. .	DAILY EX. SAT-SUN.
5.30 P.M. .	6.35 P.M. .	DAILY EX. SAT-SUN.
3.30 P.M. .	4.35 P.M. .	SUNDAY ONLY

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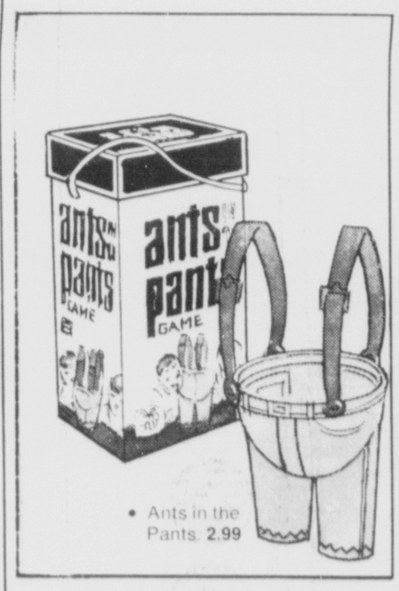
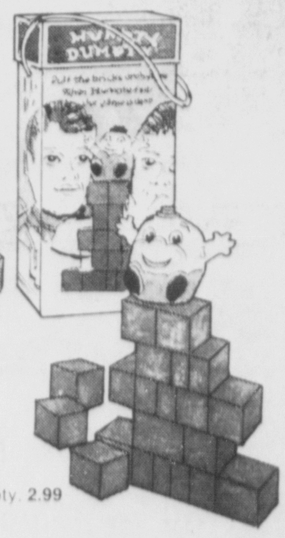


New games! 2.99 each



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The values are here every day.

Open now till 10

A W
"an island of refreshment"

IT'S SAVINGS TIME AT A & W THIS WEEK

EAST MALONE & BROADWAY SIKESTON, MO.

FOR CARRYOUT SERVICE PHONE 471-9998

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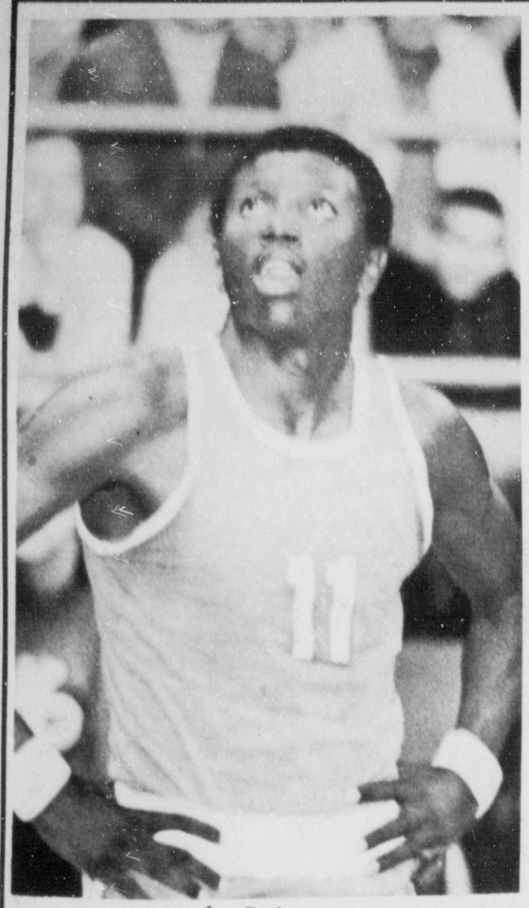
DELICIOUS
FISH SANDWICH
REG. 45¢ 4 FOR $1.00
COUPON GOOD NOV. 30 DEC. 1-2
TUES-WED-THURS

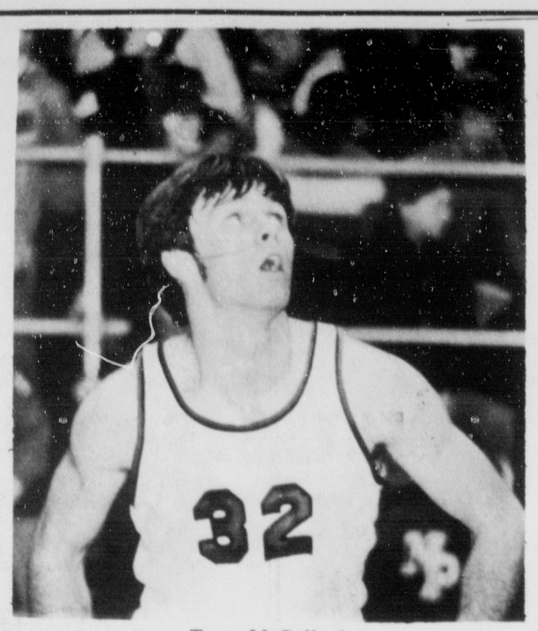
CLIP & SAVE
DELICIOUS GOLDEN
FRENCH FRIES
5 ORDERS $1.00
COUPON GOOD NOV. 30 DEC. 1-2
TUES-WED-THURS

CLIP & SAVE
ROOT BEER
NO DEPOSIT
NO RETURN
GAL. 59¢
COUPON GOOD NOV. 30 DEC. 1-2
TUES-WED-THURS

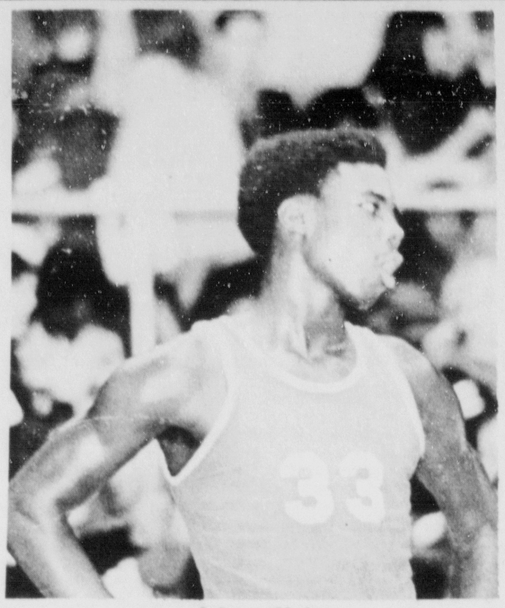
CLIP & SAVE
HOMEMADE
ONION RINGS
REG. 40¢ 3 ORDERS $1.00
COUPON GOOD NOV. 30 DEC. 1-2
TUES-WED-THURS



Joe Cagle



Terry McCulloch



Johnny Holmes

SEMO Basketball Stars

WHAT MAKES A GOOD BASKETBALL TEAM? Well, players like Joe Cagle (11), Terry McCulloch (32) and Johnny Holmes (33). Cagle and Holmes have been the one - two scoring punch for the upstart Caruthersville Tigers this season and McCulloch has been the big gun for the always tough North Pemiscot Mustangs.

SHS Opener Saturday

The defending Class L basketball champions, Sikeston Bulldogs, tipoff their season Saturday night at the field house against the Malden Green Wave. Game time is 7 p.m. Coach N. P. McDaniel will begin his sixth season as head basketball coach at SHS. His teams have competed in three state tournaments.

Boyer On Sale

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Any major league team willing to spend $25,000 could have Tony Conigliaro or Clete Boyer today as baseball launched its winter meetings with a draft of minor league talent.

Conigliaro, the one-time American League slugger, and Boyer, one of the majors' top third basemen until exiled to Hawaii for personality problems, were the most glamorous names available for the relatively cheap asking price.

Hundreds of other players, from raw recruits to muchtraveled veterans, were also available to big league teams hoping to land help for bargain asement prices.

There were relief pitcher Dick Hall and catcher Clay Dalrymple of the American League champion Baltimore Orioles, for instance. And power hitting Danny Walton, a onetime minor league player of the year, too.

Joe Moeller, a long-time relief ace of the Los Angeles Dodgers; Bill Zepp, who won nine games for the Minnesota Twins two years ago, and former Minnesota outfielder Brant Alyea were among some of the other well-known baseball names in the hopper.

Of course, the clubs were also hoping to pick up a talented youngster or two, a diamond in the rough with the possibility of becoming a major league star.

The drafts of recent years have turned up few of the quality of a Roberto Clemente, who was drafted by Pittsburgh from the farm system of the old-time Brooklyn Dodgers in the winter of 1954. Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of baseball's great pitchers, was another famous draft choice.

While the 24 major league teams dipped into the minor grab bag to officially open business at the this week-long affair, there was also the backstage intrigue of possible big trades.

With Frank "Trader" Lane, the fast-dealing general manager of the Milwaukee Brewers on hand, there was sure to be some action. Lane, who was involved in a 10-player swap during the World Series, always makes things interesting at this market place of talent.

Among players reportedly dangled for trade bait were Sam McDowell, the Cleveland Indians' southpaw ace; slugging third baseman Ron Santo and left-hander Ken Holtzman of the Chicago Cubs; shortstop Mark Belanger, second baseman Dave Johnson and outfielders Frank Robinson and Paul Blair of the Baltimore Orioles; outfielders Mickey Stanley of the Detroit Tigers and pitchers Fritz Peterson and Stan Bahnsen of the New York Yankees.

College Football

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Army 24, Navy 23
Boston coll. 21, Holy Cross 7
Rutgers 27, Morgan St. 8

South
Alabama 31, Auburn 7
Clemson 17, So. Carol. 7
Florida 45, Miami, Fla. 16
Florida St. 31, Pittsburgh 13
LSU 36, Tulane 7
So. Miss. 35, West Tex. St. 0
Southern U. 24, No. Caro. A&T 16
Tennessee 19, Vanderbilt 7
Virginia Tech 34, VMI 0

Midwest
Cincinnati 19, Louisville 16
Tulsa 31, Wichita State 13

Southwest
Houston 42, Utah 16
Rice 23, Baylor 0
Tex., Arlington 21, Abilene 17
Tex., El Paso 38, Long Beach St. 32
TCU 18, SMU 16

Far West
Arizona St. 31, Arizona 0
Colo. State U. 38, New Mexico St. 21
Grambling 59, Fullerton St. 26
Hayward St. 17, CalPoly-SL Obis 15

Bruins Top Pre-Season Poll

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "That's odd," said John Wooden of his UCLA Bruins' No. 1 preseason ranking among the nation's college basketball teams.

"They must be looking at our past record," said Wooden of The Associated Press poll released Saturday night. Because the Bruins are requilding, Wooden didn't expect his team's top billing.

"I'm very surprised at that since we only have one returning starter," said Coach Wooden, referring to senior guard Henry Bibby.

UCLA received 11 first-place votes and 650 points from the panel of 36 sportswriters and sportscasters.

Wooden is accustomed to the No. 1 rating. His teams have won the national championship seven of the last eight seasons, including an unprecedented five consecutive titles through last season.

The inexperienced but talented Bruins are rated ahead of North Carolina, 521 points and seven first place votes; Southern California, 494 and six; Marquette, 487 and three, and Ohio State, 413 and six.

Wooden said he wouldn't name a No. 1 team but if he did "it would be one of several. I think there's going to be a number of good teams.

"I certainly feel, as I look down the list, that those teams are all very fine."

North Carolina, Southern Cal, Marquette, Ohio State—they all have good groups of returning players, said Wooden. UCLA and sixth-ranked Maryland, he said, are unproven.

"The only ones that might surprise me, on the basis of freshman—now sophomore— possibility, are UCLA and Maryland," Wooden said. Maryland will count on big Tom McMillen, a sophomore, and UCLA is building around sophomore Bill Walton, who is 6 feet, 10½ inches.

Long Beach State, ranked No. 8 behind Houston, "should be higher," Wooden said. "I definitely feel they (Long Beach) will be higher than eighth at the end of the season.

"A good big man has the chance of dominating and determining how good a team is going to be," said Wooden, whose big men of the past have included Lew Alcindor, now known as Kareem Jabbar, and Sidney Wicks.

The Bruins, 29-1 last season, open their season Friday night against The Citadel with two— perhaps three—sophomores in the starting lineup, said Wooden, 61, and in his 24th season at UCLA.

Besides 6-foot-1 Bibby at one guard spot and Walton at center, Wooden plans to open with Larry Farmer, 6-5 junior, and Keith Wilkes, 6-6 sophomore, at the forward spots.

The other guard spot "is still wide open," Wooden said, between Greg Lee, a 6-4½ sophomore, and Tommy Curtis, a 60 junior.

The top 20 with last year's won-lost record and total points on the basis of 20 for first, 18 for second, 16, 14, 12, 10-9-8 etc. through 15 places:

1. UCLA	29-1	650
2. No. Caro.	26-6	521
3. So. Cal.	24-2	494
4. Marquette	28-1	487
5. Ohio St.	20-6	413
6. Maryland	14-12	297
7. Houston	22-7	264
8. Long Beach St.	24-5	205
9. Louisville 20-9		188
10. Kentucky	22-6	172
11. Jacksonville	22-4	164
12. So. Caro.	23-6	152
13. Michigan	19-7	102
14. Kansas	27-3	101
15. Penn	28-1	99
16. N. Mex. St.	19-8	65
St. John's, N.Y.	18-9	63
18. Villanova	27-7	58
19. Brig. Young	18-11	46

Other teams receiving votes listed alphabetically: Boston, Cincinnati, Dayton, Drake, Duquesne, Florida State, Fordham, Furman, Harvard, Hawaii, Indiana, Kansas State, Miami of Ohio, Minnesota, Memphis State, Murray State, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, Pacific, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Providence, Rhode Island, Rutgers, St. Bonaventure, St. Joseph's, Pa., St. Louis, Southwest Louisiana, Syracuse, Tennessee, Utah State, Western Kentucky.

—— Eds: make No. 9. read:

9. Louisville 20-9188

Tournaments Highlight Week's Prep Schedule

Coach Hugh James' Caruthersville Tigers continue to collide with the top teams in Southeast Missouri this week as they seek their second tournament title of the season when they compete in the South Pemiscot invitational.

The Benglas, rated second in the most recent Daily Standard basketball poll, dropped a 70-64 decision to fifth ranked Hayti Friday and now is set on a collision course in the tournament with fourth ranked Senath - Hornersville.

Charleston and Fredericktown, the third and eighth rated clubs in the district, tipoff their seasons in tournament play this week. The Bluejays are entered in the Oran event and the Blackcats will compete in the Farmington affair.

Top Rated Richland is idle this week while it makes preparations for its big eight team invitational that starts Dec. 6 with such teams as Hayti, Poplar Bluff and Van Buren entered in the week long event.

Another big pairing matches the paper's ninth and 10th ranked clubs, Couch and Van Buren, in a 12 game Tuesday evening card. Included among Tuesday games are Hayti's visit to Blytheville, Ark. and the opening of the season for the Dexter Bearcats at Malden.

Sixth rated Lilbourn will tipoff its season tonight in the Bernie invitational against Parma while Notre Dame, ranked seventh, battles in the Woodland event.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE:

BERNIE INVITATIONAL
Lilbourn vs. Parma (7:00)
Puxico vs. Bloomfield (8:30)

FARMINGTON INVITATIONAL
Fredericktown vs. Perryville (7:00)
Ste. Genevieve vs. Potosi (8:30)

WOODLAND INVITATIONAL
Advance vs. Zalma (7:00)
Meadow Heights vs. Greenville (8:30)

ORAN INVITATIONAL
Scott Central vs. Illmo-Scott City (7:00)
Oran vs. East Prairie (8:30)

Vets Play Highlight NFL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Veterans Day arrived a bit late for National Football League quarterbacks this year.

Three of the walking wounded, field generals returning from summer smirmishes that had put them out of commission, joined the autumn offensives Sunday.

Two of them won the battles but lost the wars. For the third, it was just the other way around.

Joe Namath, exploding onto the scene in New York, tossed three bombshells en route to a 258-yard aerial attack only to miss the mark in the last minute as the Jets bowed to the San Francisco 49ers 24-21.

And Bart Starr, coolly directing the Green Bay attack, watched as his troops committed tactical blunders that sent the Packers down to a 2921 defeat the hands of the New Orleans Saints.

But Sonny Jurgensen, marching Washington into enemy t iould only watch as Billy Kilmer barked the orders that carried the Redskins to a 20-13 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

In Sunday's other clashes, Baltimore walloped Oakland 3714, Cleveland beat Houston 3724, Denver defeated Pittsburgh 22-10, Cincinnati stomped San Diego 31-0, Minnesota smothered Atlanta 24-7, Buffalo topped New England 27-20 and St. Louis swatted the New York Giants 24-7.

In tonight's nationally televised (ABC, 9 p.m., EST) game, the Chicago Bears invade Miami to face the American Conference East-leading Dolphins.

As 63,936 fans screamed their approval, Namath trotted in to replace Jets' starter Bob Davis, injured in the second quarter.

He proceeded to connect on 11 of 27 passes, including touchdowns of 57 and 20 yards to Rich Caster and a 22-yarder to Ed Bell. But with New York on San Francisco's 19 with only seconds remaining, his pass to Bell was intercepted in the end zone by Johnny Fuller.

"I don't feel I played well ... I've got to improve my mental state because I didn't feel at ease," Namath said.

Vic Washington and John Brodie did most of the damage for the 49ers. Washington ran two yards for one touchdown and hauled in a 22-yard Brodie pass for another and the San Francisco quarterback scored the third from one yard out.

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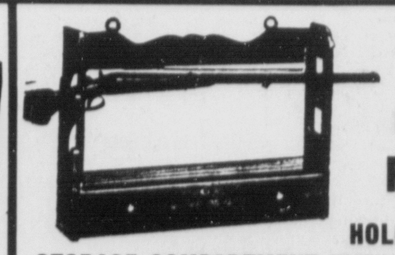

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Rockhurst, Richmond, Monett, Tarkio
State High School Football Champs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The champions of Missouri high school football are Kansas City Rockhurst, Richmond, Monett and Tarkio.

Rockhurst disposed of St. Louis Beaumont 20-14 Saturday for the Class 4-A championship. Richmond outscored Fulton 29-25 to win the 3-A title. Monett trimmed South Shelby 37-8 for the 2-A crown. Tarkio turned back Greenwood 35-22 in the 1A finals.

Rockhurst's victory over Beaumont produced the Hawklets' first undefeated season since 1955. Rockhurst spotted Beaumont a touchdown on Joel Patrick's 80-yard run and then scored three straight before the St. Louis team could find the range again.

The Hawklets made their first two scores on big plays, a 57-yard pass from Chris Cummings to Fred Nechbar and a 61-yard run by Gary DiGiovanna. Rockhurst's third touchdown came on a three-yard run by Cummings.

Trailing 20-7 in the third quarter, Beaumont completed the day's touchdown-making on a five-yard run by Jornal Williams.

Rockhurst had an 11-0 record. Beaumont, the St. Louis Public High School champion, finished 10-1-1.

Fulton Coach Bob Fisher filed a protest over a penalty that set up Richmond's winning touchdown in the Class 3-A playoff. The touchdown, scored by Baline Henningsen, came with time running out. Richmond drove 67 yards in the last 48 seconds for the victory.

With the ball on the fulton 29, Henningsen passed five yards to Rick Hdnricks. Fulton was called for roughing the passer. The officials gave Richmond the five-yard gain and penalized Fulton 15 yards, putting the ball on the nine.

Fisher contended the penalty should have been marked from the scrimmage line. Henningsen tried to pass with eight seconds left but failed to find a receiver and ran into the end zone. Just before the winning drive by Richmond, Fulton had gone ahead 25-22 on a 22-yard field goal by Rich Pittman.

Richmond had a 10-1 season and Fulton 11-1.

Mike Arnold scored four touchdowns on runs of 44, 63, 1 and 5 yards in Monett's game against South Shelby at Springfield. South Shelby was the 2-A defending champion.

—— DENVER (AP) — The University of Denver defeated the previously unbeaten U.S. Olympic hockey team 5-2 Friday night.

In a fast, rough game that had a total of 15 penalties, seven in the final period, the Pioneers appeared to be faster than the Olympics, and took better advantage of their power play opportunities.

Alabama Set For Orange Showdown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Coach Bryant is a great coach and a good friend of mine," Nebraska's Bob Devaney was saying last Thursday following the Cornhuskers' 35-31 victory over Oklahoma, "but he's given me a lot of trouble on the ball field."

"We can start thinking about Nebraska now," Bear Bryant said Saturday after Alabama's 31-7 trouncing of previously unbeaten Auburn.

Devaney and Bryant will meet in a bowl game for the third time on the night of Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl and the winner is likely to be college football's national champion, a position held by Nebraska since a 17-12 Orange Bowl triumph over Louisiana State last January.

Last week, Nebraska was ranked first and Alabama third in The Associated Press poll, but the Crimson Tide undoubtedly will move up to second, with Oklahoma slipping a bit. Alabama and Bryant defeated Nebraska and Devaney 39-28 in the 1966 Orange Bowl and 34-7 in the 1967 Sugar Bowl.

Devaney watched the Alabama wrecking crew demolish Auburn on television and said the Tide looked "very powerful," adding:

"I think the pressure on this Orange Bowl will be very similar" to the Oklahoma buildup.

Like Oklahoma, Alabama runs from a Wishbone offense and Devaney said: "They're very similar, but I think the Alabama offensive line is a little bigger than Oklahoma. Alabama is a real well-balanced team."

Alabama's walloping of Auburn was the featured attraction of college football's final big weekend, although five games remain to be played next Saturday—Nebraska at Hawaii, Oklahoma at Oklahoma State, Penn State at Tennessee, Syracuse at Miami, Fla. and North Texas State at San Diego State.

Among the winners were four bowl rivals. Ninth-ranked Arizona State blanked Arizona 31-0 and the Sun Devils' Fiesta Bowl opponent, Florida State, trimmed Pitt 31-13. Louisiana State, No. 10, whipped Tulane 36-7 while Iowa State, which faces the Tigers in the Sun Bowl, outscored San Diego State 48-31.

Tennessee, rated 11th, scored all its points in the final period to turn back Vanderbilt 49-7 and take an 8-2 record into next Saturday's nationally televised windup with Penn State. And No. 16 Houston prepped for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl by routing Utah 42-16.

Elsewhere, Army edged Navy 24-23, John Reaves smashed Jim Plunkett's career pass yardage record in Florida's wild 45-16 drubbing of state rival Miami, Boston College downed Holy Cross 21-7 to finish 9-2 and uninvited, Baylor lost to Rice 23-0 and Coach Bill Beall lost his job and Hawaii stunned New Mexico 28-21.

The Pacific Coast Athletic Association voted to send San Jose State to oppose Memphis State in the Pasadena Bowl following the Spartans' 55-10 rout of UC-Santa Barbara although the 49ers bowed to Texas-El Paso 38-32.

Johnny Musso and Terry Davis paced Alabama's victory over Auburn with two touchdowns and a blitzing defense held Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Pat Sullivan to 121 yards passing, lowest of his career.

Musso, who ran for 155 yards, said he watched Nebraska's triumph over Oklahoma on Thursday and "couldn't believe their comeback. We were pulling for Nebraska. Their victory probably had a psychological effect on us. It sure couldn't have hurt."

For a meaningless game, as far as the rankings are concerned, the Florida-Miami contest made headlines.

Reaves was 13 yards short of Plunkett's career passing mark but Miami had the ball with only 70 seconds left. So the Florida defense dropped to the ground and let John Hornibrook trot in untouched for an eightyard touchdown.

Miami then kicked off and Reaves promptly completed two passes for 18 yards and a career total of 7,549. For the game, he connected on 33 of 50 for 348 yards and four touchdowns.

Miami's Fran Curci was livid over the Florida trick.

"It was a disgrace," he snorted, "the worst thing I've ever seen in college football. A pure lack of class. I was watching (Florida Coach Doug) Dickey the whole time and saw him send the boy in with the call. I lost all respect for Dickey as a coach and as a man.

"I felt sorry for Dickey. He made a fool of himself. I've shaken hands with every coach we've met this season, but not this time. They obviously wanted to humiliate us ... and they did."

Dickey denied ordering the fall-down and said he was "sorta disappointed it happened that way."

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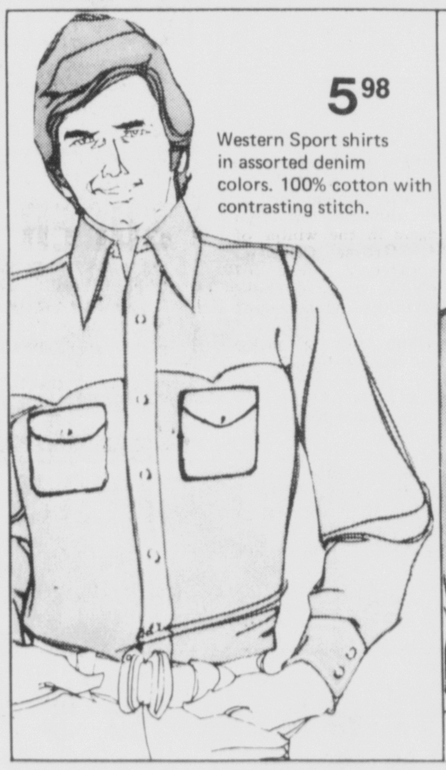
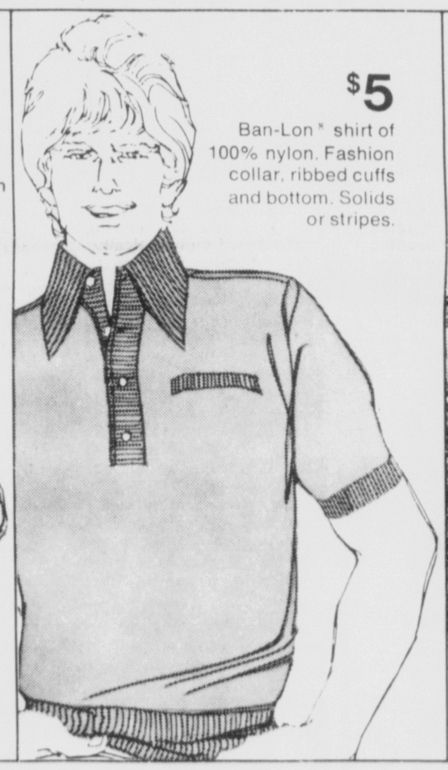


5⁹⁸ Western Sport shirts in assorted denim colors. 100% cotton with contrasting stitch.



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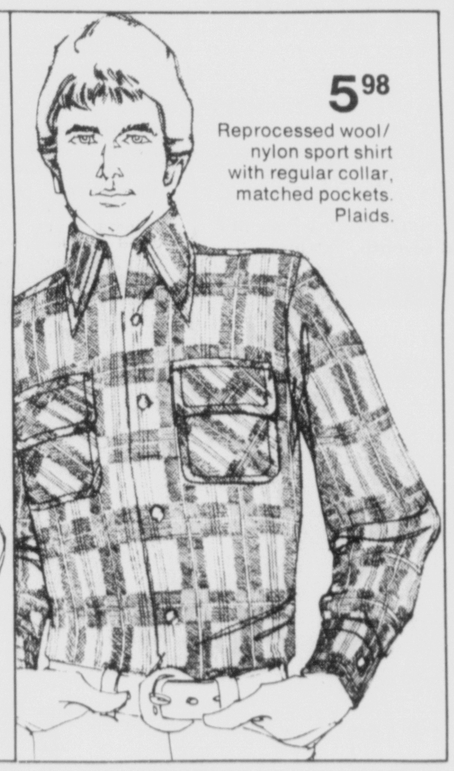
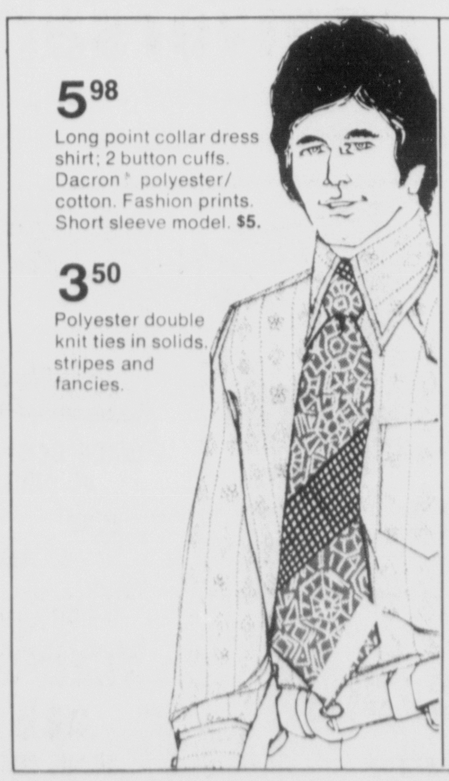
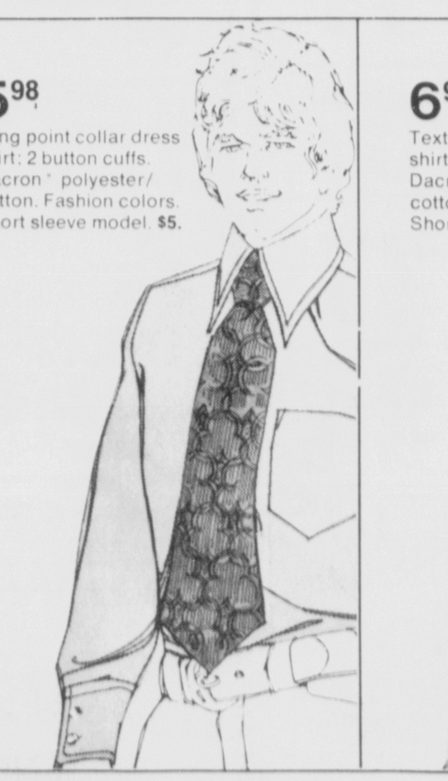


5⁹⁸ Reprocessed wool/ nylon sport shirt with regular collar, matched pockets. Plaids.

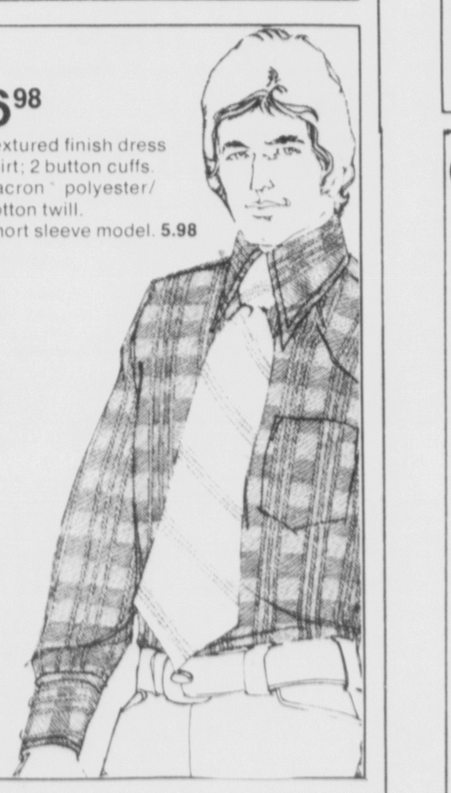


5⁹⁸ Long point collar dress shirt; 2 button cuffs. Dacron® polyester/ cotton. Fashion prints. Short sleeve model. **$5.**

3⁵⁰ Polyester double knit ties in solids, stripes and fancies.



5⁹⁸ Long point collar dress shirt; 2 button cuffs. Dacron® polyester/ cotton. Fashion colors. Short sleeve model. **$5.**



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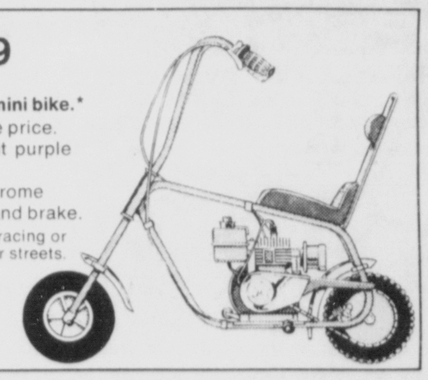

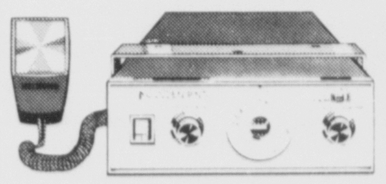

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Risco News

RISCO — The Risco Rural Independent Club observed Thanksgiving with their annual family dinner Saturday evening at the school cafeteria.

The table centerpiece was a traditional "Horn of Plenty," and a doorprize of a pilgrim couple and turkey figures was won by Mrs. Tommy Pearson. The invocation was given by Mike McGee. Following the meal the group enjoyed visiteing and agreed to make a donation to the annual cerebral palsy telethon.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Coy Fowler, Mrs. Gail LunBeck and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry May, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ward and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Coffer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond May, Wayne Blough, Mr. and Mrs. Verly McCord and sons, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dockrey, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Don Landers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pearson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Crouthers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McGee and daughters, Danny McCord and Sharon Lovins.

The Risco Assembly of God Church will hold a revival Sunday, Dec. 10 with services at 7:30 p.m. weekdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. There will be special singing nightly.

Sister Joyce Porterfield is the evangelist. Rev. Hersell Kendrick, the pastor, invites the public to attend.

The Missouri Highway Department building in Risco was reportedly broken into Thursday night. Entry was evidently gained by breaking a window on the North end of the building.

Among the items reportedly taken in the theft were a power saw, cases of antifreeae, wax and oil, flag materials, wrenches and other tools.

The Tallapoosa Baptist Church held a fellowship period Saturday evening to climax a week - long series of revival services.

During the social period refreshments were served, stories, contests and games were enjoyed.

The Risco General Baptist Church climaxed a Sunday School Enrollment contest Sunday with the presentation of a tape recorder to Bert Todd, winner of the contest.

Pleasant View General Baptist Church held its annual homecoming and contribution day services, Nov. 21, with all -day services and lunch served in the newly completed dining room.

Rev. Perry Simpson of Malden was guest speaker for afternoon services and entertainment included local talent, the Zimmerman family of Bernie, the Jericho Quartet, The Ambassadors and the Gerald Winchester group of Malden.

Miss Pamela Landers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landers, Jr., and a junior at Risco high school, was named First Alternate to the Missouri Farm Bureau Queen in Jefferson City Nov. 13.

Miss Landers, a blue - eyed blonde, represented New Madrid County at the competition, during which the girls were honored at a reception. Each gave a speech entitled "What Farm Bureau Means To Me." She, along with the queen, gave personal interviews for presentation on local area radio stations.

As first alternate, Miss Landers received a Spinel white - gold teardrop necklace as a gift.

The Risco First Baptist Church held its annual Loyalty Day services Sunday with lunch served following morning worship hour.

The Gospelettes from Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, presented special music for the occasion. Rhonda Benson, sister of Randy Benson, was a member of the trio.

The Baptist Ladies met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lowell Kirksey for their November program "Unconventional Witness, which was led by Mrs. Y. M. Caffey, assisted by other members. Mrs. Applegate conducted the Mission Action Emphasis.

Others present were Mrs. A. O. Blough, Mrs. E. E. Baskin, and Mrs. Delmar McNeely.

The First Baptist ladies participated in a book-study Thursday at the church, with a pot -luck luncheon served at noon.

The study book, DRUMS OVER AFRICA, was reviewed, and foreign missions were discussed.

Attending were rs. Y. M. Caffey, Mrs. A. O. Blough, Mrs. E. E. Baskin, Mrs. Emily Applegate, Mrs. Lowell Kirksey and Rev. and Mrs. Delmar McNeely.

The Christmas toy drive for needy children of the Risco community is still in progress. Anyone who has toys to donate may do so by delivering them to Pearson's Steel Supply, where needed repairs will be made. Or call 396-5533 to have toys picked up.

Assigned to combat the problem of drug addiction in the Armed Forces, Steve Canyon is shocked to discover that youngsters in Saigon are being used to push dangerous drugs!

As the combat hazard diminishes, there is more and more opportunity for dealers to recruit users among military personnel awaiting pullout. They have a field day hooking new victims.

When Steve learns that expatriate Doagie Hogan's girl friend has died of an overdose of heroin, he contacts his old acquaintance for help in smashing the drug ring. Hogan refuses until --

CANYON THREATENS HIM WITH DEPORTATION!

Rather than return to the U.S., where he faces various charges for his shady dealings, Hogan undertakes the job. But on his first attempt at intercepting the narcotics peddlers, he is stunned to find out who they are!

Will Steve's scheme of setting a thief to catch a thief work -- or will Hogan, himself, become a victim of the deadly drug dealers? Find out in the thrilling new story in --

STEVE CANYON
by Milton Caniff
Starting Thursday, Dec. 2nd
in the
Daily Standard

Oran News

ANNIVERSARIES

The only Anniversary this week is Mr. and Mrs. Herman Joe Ressel, and the only birthday greeting goes to Mark Mosebach.

VISITORS IN TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. James Maddox had visitors this past week of Mr. Irvin Maddox of St. Louis who was also here on business. Also visiting the Maddox's was her cousin, mrs. Juanita Seigel of Tuscon, Arizona, and a friend, Mrs. Hazel Eagle of Seal Beach, California. Then on Saturday they all visited Mrs. Maddox's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clelland of Mascoutah, Ill. to help her celebrate her birthday - there were 20 present. They then visited the Maddox's sons, Buddy and family of Belleville, Ill. and Eddie and family of Waterloo, Illinois where they attended the dedication of the New Bethany United Methodist Church at Columbia, illinois.

ST LOUIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs Bill Jansen had Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krull Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krull, Jr. Susan and Jimmy of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Schoen, Karen and Tom, and Mrs. Mary Schoen of Cape Girardeau, Mo. Also Harold Seitman and Mr. and Mrs. David Jansen and Darren of Oran, Mo.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Lofa Casey of Benton, Mo. was the honoree of a birthday party at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Steve Penrose of Oran. She was born in Maynard, Ark. in 1890. She is the mother of two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Ulmer, Sikeston, Mo. and MRs. Cona Ulmer Benton, Mo. She has 9 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren; those present to help her celebrate her 81st birthday were Mrs. Penrose and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harris and Melissa of Oran, Mrs. Pauline Ulmer and Mr. Buford Lane, Sikeston, Mo.

9TH BIRTHDAY

Miss Yvonne Hodges daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodges celebrated her 9th birthday Sunday with a party held in her home. Those present to help her celebrate were her grandparents, Mr.and Mrs. Carl Hodges, and Laura Hodges, Missy Pease, Sandy Taylor, Gail Phillips, Lori Diebold, Gail Pease, Kay Pease, Karen Diebold and Debbie Taylor.

IN NURSING HOME

Mrs. Ara Dudley of Oran has been released fromthe hospital and is now a patient in the Cape LaCroix Nursing Home at Cape Girardeau.

AWARD

Mr. Roy Nall of Sikeston and son in law, of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Sallee of Oran, Mo. was presented the Silver Beaver Award for his outstanding service to Scouting, at the First United Methodist church Sikeston, Mo. last Tuesday night. Mr Nall has been a boy scout leader for 27 years and most of it as scoutmaster of Troop 43.

Mr. Nall is receiving the Silver Beaver award and came up through the scouting ranks from a tender foot to Eagle Scout and then became Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 43. His honors have been Order of the Arrow and Vigil Honor; Order of Merit; Training Award; Scouters Key and Many camping awards.

ACCIDENT

Arthur Eftink of Oran was injured when a tractor overturned in a field near his home about 11:00 a.m. Monday. He lay in the field for 6 hours before being heard when he yelled for help. Mr. Eftink was reported in fair condition at the St. Francis hospital in Cape with a fractured shoulder and hip and a broken finger.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Oran Senior Citizens met at their regular meeting place last week. They had Thanksgiving Dinner with 22 members and 5 guests present. The guests were Mayor and Mrs. Kenny Ransdell, Tony Gosche, Mrs. Irmina Pobst, and Mr Norman Jacobs of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Gosche one of Oran's oldest citizens, talked about the changes in the last 90 years and about his birthplace and early memories.

Mayor Ransdell gave a short speech and Mrs. Mary Purcell talked on Armistice Day. The door prize was won by Mrs. Rose Pazdera. They had one new member, Mrs. Emma Berger. The next meeting will be Dec. 9th when they have their Christmas party.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mary Estes is a patient in the Delta Community hospital at Sikeston, Mo.

It is essential, when working with a lathe, not to wear long-sleeved clothing or a tie.

Nixon May Seek Back-To-Work Injunction

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon is a major step today toward invoking the TaftHartley law to end the East Coast and Gulf longshoremen's strike, reconvening a special board to report on chances of ending the 55-day dock strike.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon will decide whether to seek a back-to-work injuction after receiving the board of inquiry's report, probably on Thursday.

He said Nixon recalled the board "in view of the dim possibility of timely settlement" of the strike which has idled 45,000 longshoremen and 30,000 members of other unions.

Chief federal mediator J. Curtis Counts said Tuesday that talks between labor and management representatives at Miami Beach, Fla., were deadlocked. He said Taft-Hartley action by Nixon was likely.

The four-man board of inquiry had been set up by Nixon Oct. 4 during a strike by West Coast dock workers.

Mail Box

Nov. 25, 1971

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

We hear, see, and read about all the mistakes and inefficiencies of our town; but do we ever **stop and take** inventory of what is good and right with it. I am referring to our good doctors and hospital facilities.

I believe in giving credit as it is due: Last Wednesday morning, November 14, at 8:30 a.m., I received a phone call from Bell City that the pacemaker of my eighty - year -old Mother, Mrs. Fannie Bullard, had failed and that her pulse was all ready extremely slow. Immediately I called the Ferguson Clinic to be sure a doctor would be available and left for Bell City to get her. By the alertness and efficiency of the clinic personnel, Dr. Page, Dr. Thornton, and the hospital staff, the pacemaker was restored by 1:30 p.m.

Monday, November 23, doing very well, she was dismissed from the hospital. By the grace of God I still have my mother.

My sincere "Thanks" go to the clinic, doctors, and hospital.

I am sure similar cases occur everyday, but who hears about them except for the family.

Sincerely,
Thelma Glover
220 Marian St.
Sikeston, Missouri

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM?
USE
E-LIM
Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at SHY'S recommend it.
Only $1.50
SHY'S 471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

T G & Y
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.
family centers
OPEN 9 TO 9 MON.-THUR. - FRI. & SAT. 9:00-9:30

EVERYTHING FOR Christmas

25-Bulb Outdoor
LIGHT SET

Motivate a Happy Holiday! C9-1/2 lamps for effective outdoor lighting. Assorted colors, Red & Blue.

Save Today! $3.33 Set

18-Ft. Tinsel
GARLAND

1-3/4" x 18'. Wrap the tree or drape the room! Plastic tinsel in Silver, Gold, Blue & Blue-Green.

At T.G.&Y.... 37¢ Each

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Warm Holiday Greetings!

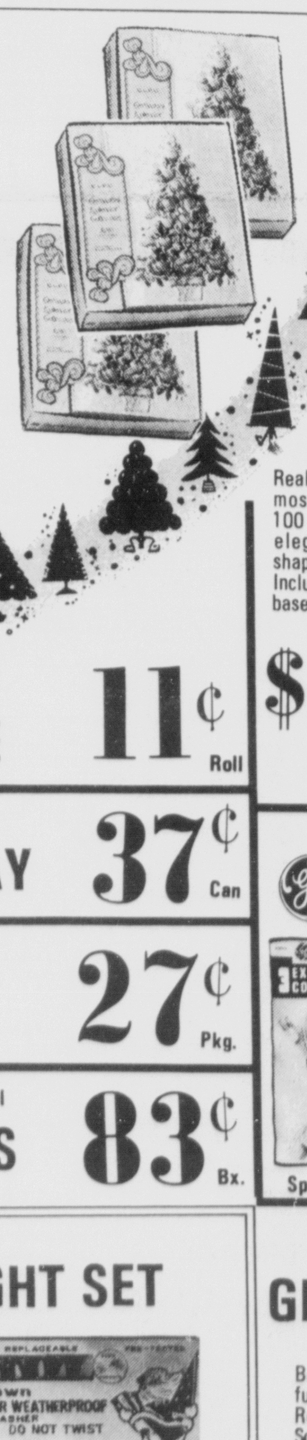
Choose from A Beautiful Selection!

25-Count solid pack. 14 Designs, bronzed, embossed & glittered. Holiday Elegance Collection, tastefully luxurious! $1.47 Box

Boxed Christmas
CARDS

25-Count solid pack. 16 Designs, bronzed & embossed. Select yours today while assortment is complete!

Our Low Price... 97¢ Box



Artificial
TREES

Beautiful 6-Foot SCOTCH PINE

Safe, Easy-To-Decorate!

Real-looking, deep moss green color. 100 tips for a full, elegantly lovely shape! Flameproof. Includes metal dish base.

$9.88 Each

20-Ct. Pkg. • Asst'd. Pressure
STRUNG TAGS 17¢ Pkg.

45-Piece Assortment
TAGS & CARDS 27¢ Pkg.

45-Ft. Roll • Sticks-To-Itself
RIBBON 27¢ Roll

6-Rolls, 160' Per Roll • Sasheen
RIBBONS 77¢ Pkg.

1/2" X 800" • Golden "T"
CELLO TAPE 11¢ Roll

13-Oz. Aerosol • White
SNOW SPRAY 37¢ Can

675-Ct. • Foil Or Lightweight
ICICLES 27¢ Pkg.

2" Round • 12-Ct. • Fancy Tinsel
ORNAMENTS 83¢ Bx.

Crystal Stick-On
BOWS

3-1/4" Diameter. Regular & high colors. Just peel off back & ... k...great time savers! 25-count, assorted colors per package.

Wrap It Up Early! 37¢ Pkg.

Set Of 3
GENERAL ELECTRIC
EXTENSION CORDS

• 6-Foot
• 9-Foot
• 12-Foot

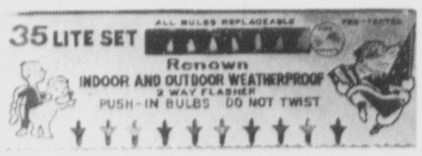
Special... 99¢ Set

Jumbo Roll
GIFT WRAP

Beautiful patterns in Foil or Paper. Foil is 26" Wide, 30-Sq. Ft. per roll. . .Paper is 26" Wide, 80-Sq. Ft. per roll.

Paper Or Foil...
Your Choice 87¢ Roll

Indoor-Outdoor LIGHT SET



Save At T.G.&Y.!

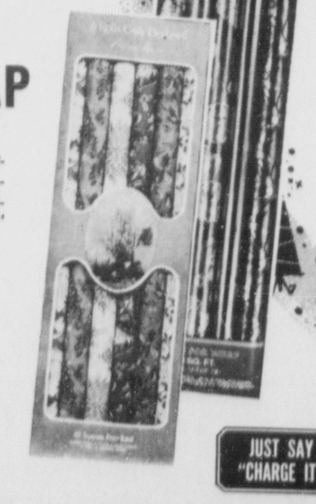
With Cactus reflectors, miniature lamps. Double flasher, push-in sockets. Colors or clear. Replacement lamps available.

$1.47 Set

Paper Or Foil
GIFT WRAP

Boxed gift wrap, colorful Christmas decor. 5-Roll Foil, 26" Wide, 30-Sq. Ft. 6-Roll Paper, 26" Wide, 65-Sq. Ft.

Your Choice... 67¢ Pkg.



JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Explaining Thanksgiving To The French

ART BUCHWALD
in the
Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — Every year in Paris, thousands of Frenchmen gather in front of the American embassy at the Place de la Concorde and demand to know why Americans celebrate Thanksgiving Day. This is what the armed United States Marine guard at the gate has been ordered to read to them:

One of our most important holidays is Thanksgiving Day (known in France as le jour de merci donnant).

Le jour de merci donnant was first started by a group of Pilgrims (pelerins) who fled for l'Angleterre before the McCarran Act to found a colony in the new world (le nouveau monde) where they could shoot Indians (les peaux-rouges) and eat turkey (dinde) to their heart's content. They landed at a place called Plymouth (now a famous voiture Americaine) in a wooden sailing ship called the Mayflower (or Fleur de mai) in 1620. But while the pelerins were killing the dindes, the peaux-rouges were killing the pelerins, and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them. The only way the peaux -rouges helped the pelerins was when they taught them to grow corn (mais). The reason they did this was because they liked corn with their pelerins.

In 1623, after another harsh year, the pelerins' crops were so good that they decided to have a celebration and give thanks because more mais was raised by the pelerins than pelerins were killed by les peaux -rouges.

Every year on the jour de merci donnant, parents tell their children an amusing story about the first celebration.

It concerns a brave capitaine named Miles Standish (known in France as Kilometres Deboutish) and a young, shy lieutenant named Jean Alden. Both of them were in love with a flower of Plymouth called Priscilla Mullens (no translation). The vieux capitaine said to the jeune lieutenant:

"Go to the damsel Priscilla (allez tres vite chez Priscilla), the loveliest maiden of Plymouth (la plus jolie demoiselle de Plymouth). Say that a blunt old captain, a man not of words but of action (un vieux Fanfan la Tulipe), offers his hand and his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier. Not in these words, you know, but this, in short, is my meaning.

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
471-2121
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Bond's Revenue Audit To Be Evaluated

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Wednesday he will seek an outside evaluation of the auditing quarrel between State Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond and State Revenue Director James E. Schaffner.

Bond had issued an audit critical of Schaffner's operations of the revenue department's data processing section. Schaffner had responded with an item by item rebuttal of Bond's criticisms.

Then, Nov. 18, Schaffner asked the Democratic governor, the man who appointed him director of revenue, to get an outside appraisal of the two sides.

In a letter dated Wednesday, directed to Schaffner but with a copy for Bond, Hearnes said Schaffner's "response directly challenges the integrity of his (Bond's) report on the accounts and management control systems of the data processing unit of the Department of Revenue.

"If your response is correct, then the auditor's report contained unfair criticism of your agency.

"If, on the other hand, your charges are incorrect, then you have unfairly cast doubt upon the report in question as well as other audits produced by Mr. Bond's office.

"The present situation, involving contradictory documents, is not fair to either the auditor's office or the Department of Revenue."

For that reason, Hearnes said, he will call upon "experts in the accounting field who have no connection with any of the parties involved" to make an evaluation of the conflicting positions.

Hearnes did not identify the accounting firm he may have in mind.

Bond, a Republican, has been asked to become a candidate for governor in next year's election but he has declined to make a decision on the race so far.

Consumer's Question Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q. I would like to know if the reducing belt called "Tone-O-Matic" is really effective, instead of exercise, to keep muscles in shape and reducing weight or the size of the waistline. And is this thing safe?

A. In May, 1971, the Federal Trade Commission prohibited the company marketing the "Tone-O-Matic' weighted belt from misrepresenting that it is or can be effective as a substitute for exercise and in reducing weight or the waist measurement. The FTC charged that radio and TV commercials and printed advertising made these false claims. The FTC also stated that the belt is not safe for everyone and could physically injure some wearers.

Q. I have always heard that coffee, if it is drunk clear, has no calories. But I have noticed the last few jars I have bought of instant coffee say there are about three calories per teaspoon, making one cup of coffee. No other ingredients are mentioned. Is it true that plain coffee has calories?

A. Yes, the Coffee Information Center says that plain coffee per cup contains about three calories per serving, or five calories per eight - ounce cup. A coffee cup measure is generally considered to be five ounces. Coffee makers, when measured by "cups," are measured on the basis of five ounces per serving, which would be three calories per "cup" of five ounces.

Q. Recently I purchased a hat made of material which was labeled "45 per cent rabbit hair, 30 per cent polyamide, 25 per cent polyvinyl chloride." Can you tell me what the last two items are and whether they are harmful when worn in a head - covering?

A. They are not harmful when so used. Polyamide is the name given compounds formed by a process called "polymerization" of amino acids or by "condensation of diamines with dicarboxylic acids." What this means is the polyamides are basic fiber - forming substances for nylon. Polyvinyl chloride (PVC) is one of the useful plastic fibers with much strength and flexibility.

Q. Suddenly I am aware that my favorite grocery store has switched to packed vegetables, fruits, meats, etc., and has removed ALL scales which used to be available to the consumer to check for approximate weights. When I called them on it they said they would be glad to accompany me to the back and let me weigh things on their scales. But they seemed annoyed that I didn't blindly trust the store. Is there any law that requires a scale to be available to the buyer for general checking?

A. There is no one general Federal law covering the entire nation regarding the presence of scales for customer use. But localities differ. And so do store policies.

Increasingly, consumers are wakening to their own responsibilities in protecting their pocketbooks, and demanding that scales be available for their own checking. Many stores in many communities do have an ordinance on this, and the weights and measures inspectors back it up.

In your case, check with your local city Department of Weights and Measures (under city government, probably Department of Licenses and Inspections) and ask what the local law is.

Santa To Arrive In Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD — Bloomfield business men and women and the Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce have planned one of the finest Christmas seasons ever held in our small city.

The Christmas opener will begin with Santa Claus arriving at his headquarters in the Stoddard County Court House December 3 at 11 a.m. He will have treats for all his little friends and will listen to their Christmas lists. He will also bring a photographer along and he will take pictures of your young fry on Santa's lap if you wish. The photographer will be there with Santa Claus also on Saturday, December 4 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a small charge for the pictures if you wish one taken of the youngsters with Santa. The picture will be sent direct to your home in time for Christmas.

There will be drawings for gift certificates, hams and turkeys on Saturday, December 11 and 18th and Friday, December 24 at 3:30 p.m., with over $400 in gifts.

The week of December 3 through the 11th you may register for the big drawing of $150 in gift certificates; two $25 four $10 and twelve $5 to be spent the same as money in any participating store or business. You must be 16 years or age or over.

The week of December 13th through 18th, 20 hams and turkeys will be given away on Saturday, December 18, at 3:30 p.m. to lucky winners who have registered during the week.

The last week December 20th through the 24th will be designated as childrens and youth week with ages of 1 through 16 eligible to register and be lucky winners. In this way Christmas will be for everyone of all ages. Winners names will be drawn on Friday, December 24th at 3:30 p.m. While you are in Bloomfield ask for a free entry blank and write your name and address on the back of it and deposit in the stores container for that purpose.

You will find sparkling window displays — well stocked shelves and counters. Bloomfield merchants always cherish the idea of giving you more and better service.

Enjoy the colorful lights and shimmering tinsel and garlands the Chamber of Commerce has spent $1,000 on new decorations this year, which will be put up by the REA on Friday November 26.

Stocked and staffed, the stores are ready to devote all of their resources, time and skills to you their customers. Watch the Vindicator for the gigantic Christmas opener on Thursday, December 2, 3 and 4 with a complete list of participating merchants.

T G & Y®
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.
FABRIC SHOPS
OPEN 9 to 9 MON. - THUR. - FRI. - SAT. 9 - 9:30

EOM CLEARANCE

DENIM KNIT STRIPES
75% ACETATE
25% NYLON
45"
REG. $1.98 YD.
SALE PRICE $1.57 YD.
NO IRON, MACHINE WASHABLE

SEW for CHRISTMAS!
HOLIDAY YARDAGE SALE
SAVE AT T.G. & Y.

CHARGER DENIM PRINTS
45"
52% POLYESTER
48% COTTON
MACH. WASHABLE, PERMAMENT PRESS
REG. $1.98 YD.
SALE PRICE $1.57 YD.

POLY-PRESS PRINTS
50% AVRIL RAYON
50% DACRON POLYESTER
WASHABLE
REG. 98¢
SALE PRICE 77¢ YD.

SUPER STOWE PRINTS 45"
50% POLYESTER
50% COTTON
MACHINE WASHABLE
REG. $1.59 YD.
SALE PRICE $1.33 YD.

ARNEL-A-ROMA 45"
100% ARNEL
MACHINE WASHABLE
REG. $2.98 YD.
SALE PRICE $2.44 YD.

45"
SHANDORA CREPE
100% CELANESE ACETATE
HAND WASHABLE
REG. $1.79
SALE PRICE $1.33 YD.

PEERLESS PRINTS
85% ACETATE
15% NYLON
MACHINE WASHABLE
NEVER IRON
REG. $1.98 YD.
SALE PRICE $1.57 YD.

100% COTTON
CORDUROY
45" WIDE
1 TO 5 YD PIECES
YD. 87¢

TAPESTRY PRINTS 45"
100% COTTON
MACH. WASHABLE, PERMANENT PRESS
REG. $1.98 YD.
SALE PRICE $1.57 YD.

Fashion Knit Stripes
FIRST PLACE
45"
100% ARNEL
MACHINE WASH
REG. $1.98
SALE PRICE $1.57 YD.

Assorted Sportswear
UNDETERMINED FABRIC CONTENT
LENGTHS
YD. 99¢

KALALAU
45"
UNDETERMINED FIBER CONTENT
REG. $2.98 YD.
SALE PRICE
$2.44 YD.

SAVE

RANGER
NOVELTY PRINTS
100% Cotton 45" Wide
Gala Holiday Hostess Prints!
The "Now" look for today's generation. Novelty prints, all machine washable and tumble dry. Wrap it up as a gift for Christmas!
$1.98 Yd.

100% Polyester
DOUBLE KNITS
58/60" Wide—First Quality
This decade's miracle fabric. Will not wrinkle. Machine washable and tumble dry. Assorted fancy and jacquard stitches. Seasonal colors.
All on Full Bolts!
$3.33 YD.

FASHION KNITS
45" Wide. 100% Arnel® Triacetate. First quality. Full pieces. Assorted patterns and colors
Terrific Value!
$1.77 Yd.

Super
KASHMIR PRINTS
100% Acrylic 45" Wide
Wrap up with a Hawaiian look. Deep, rich floral patterns to turn into gorgeous hostess gowns and skirts. Machine washable and tumble dry.
$2.98 Yd.

HOLIDAY FABRICS
Glamor by the yard
SHOP T.G. & Y. FOR ALL YOUR SEWING NOTIONS

BUTTERFLY POLYESTER
LINING
45" Wide. 100% polyester. Crease resistant, static free. Washable, drip or tumble dry.
$1.29 Yd.

PRINTED NOCTURNE
JERSEY
45" Wide. 100% Acetate. Useable short lengths. First quality. New patterns and vivid colors. Machine washable, little ironing.
Save Today!
67¢ Yd.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

McGREGOR®
MILLION MILE® . . . Look like a million anytime, anywhere in this classically tailored shirt of Dacron® polyester and cotton with Scotset® permanent press. Machine washable and dryable.

SINUS Sufferers
Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "Hard-core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at all SHY'S without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!
Introductory offer worth $1.50. Cut out this ad—Take to SHY'S. Purchase one pack of Syna-Clear 12's and receive one more Syna-Clear 12-pack free.
SHY'S 471-0285 Midtowner Village

Auto Exhaust Cleaner Developed

LONDON (AP) — Two major British companies say that today they have developeda system to clean automobile exhaust to the rigorous standards to be introduced by the U.S. government for 1976 models.

A spokesman for Imperial Chemical Industries said the system, worked out in collaboration with the British Leyland Motor Corp., Britain's biggest auto manufacturer, used catalyst materials which changed the chemical form of noxious gases and rendered them harmless.

The British system currently is being tested, a process expected to take three months. The spokesman declined to say how much the new system would cost to install, but American chemical experts believed it would cost about $100—a third of the price of other alternatives considered.

Need Telephone Answering Service?

CALL MALINDA

Sikeston Secretarial Service

301 S. Main 471-8930

HOMESTEAD CELEBRATES THEIR 10th ANNIVERSARY WITH SPECIAL PRICES ON BENRUS WATCHES

HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.

OPEN 7:00 AM TILL 9:00 PM DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920

Chrysler's Price Increases Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission Wednesday today average price increases of up to 4.5 per cent for Chrysler Corporation's 1972 cars and trucks.

Chrysler had originally sought a 5.3 per cent hike for its 1972 models, but the commission said calculations based on Chrysler's projected sales and productivity for 1972 led it to roll back the request increase.

American Motors Co. has been permitted a 2.5 per cent increase, the rate set by the Price Commission as its hopedfor average for the economy as a whole.

Still pending before the commission are 4.4 per cent increases sought by Ford Motor Co. and one of 3 per cent by General Motors.

Earlier Wednesday the commission announced approval of two other requests for price increases.

It also announced receipt of 45 new applications by 40 firms, bringing the total so far to 128 applications by 106 firms.

The commission approved the following requests:

Western Electric Co., 3.9 per cent on specialized items, raising projected gross revenues 2.1 per cent.

Field Enterprises, Inc., 3.8 per cent on newspaper advertising, raising projected gross revenues 1.3 per cent.

Items involved for the requested increases are not specified. Where incomplete information was submitted an "x" is entered in place of the percentage increase sought.

The firms are:

Dow, Jones & Co., Inc., 5.5 per cent; Robertshaw Controls Co., 3 per cent; North American Rockwell, 5.1 per cent; Robertshaw Controls Co., .53 per cent, Mich.-Wisc. Pipeline Co., x; Peabody Coal Co., x; Pet Inc., Whitman's Chocolate Div., 2.3 per cent; Consolidated Gas Supply Corp., x; WarnerLambert Co. Cool-Ray Inc., 10 per cent Michigan Bell Telephone, x Northern Nat. Gas Co., Peoples Nat. Gas Div., x; Cummins Engine, Inc., 3.2 per cent; Wilson-Sinclair Co., x; Penn Central Transportation, x; Seaboard Coast Line RR, x; The Coca-Cola Company, x; Hygrade Good Products Co., x; Wilson-Sinclair Co., x; Graniteville Co., x; Consolidated Food Corp., x; Southern Natural Gas Co., x; City of Fremont, Nebraska, x; Commonwealth Edison, Chicago, x.

Also: Consumers Power Co. (Mich.), x; Std. Oil Co. of Ohio (Old Ben Coal Corp.), 6.7 per cent; U.S. Steel Cor., 8.6 per cent; The Coleman Co., 3.1 per cent; Wisconsin Gas Co., x; General Motors Cor., 2.5 per cent; General Motors Corp., 0.5 per cent; Ford Motor Co., 4.4 per cent; Jones & Laughlin Steel Co., 7.2 per cent; Kaiser Steel Co., 7.7 per cent; Kaiser Steel Co., 7.9 per cent; Eastern Gas — Fuel Assn., 7.3 per cent; Interlake, Inc., 7.5 per cent; The New York Times Co., 4.5 per cent; Levi Strauss & Co., 2.8 per cent; Bliss & Laughlin Industries, 0.9 per cent; Bliss & Laughlin Industries, 5.2 per cent; Bliss & Laughlin Industries, 2.1 per cent; The Marmon Group (Michigan), 10.2 per cent; International Paper Co., 3.4 per cent; National Kinney Corp., 5.7 per cent; Emerson Electric Co., 5.7 per cent, and Fedders Corp., x.

Total applications to date: 128.

Five applications have been approved and none has been denied.

Frankly Speaking

By Thomas F. Eagleton

PROPERTY TAX CREDIT FOR OLDER AMERICANS

By a vote of 65 to 19 on November 20, during an unusual Saturday session, the United States Senate passed my amendment to the tax bill to provide a major measure of relief to older Americans of moderate means who own or rent their residences.

Under my amendment persons aged 65 or over, with adjusted gross incomes of $6,500 or less, would be eligible for a tax credit of up to $300 (or $150 in the case of a married perons filing a separate return) for the amount of state and local real property taxes they pay.

It would also apply to the amount of rent considered to constitute property taxes paid for a dwelling -- defined as 25 percent of rent exclusive of charges for utilities, services, furnishings or appliances furnished as part of a rent agreement.

This is a tax credit -- a reduction in the tax due itself, not merely a deduction from income against which the total tax is figured.

Many Elderly Homeowners

Approximately two - thirds of all persons 65 and over own their own homes. Home ownership among elderly couples runs as high as 75%.

Many of these people would like to remain in their homes. It may well be the only home they have known during their married lives. They have raised their children there. They have worked and saved to pay off the mortgage. It is a familiar place in a familiar neighborhood among old friends, and they would like to spend their last years there.

Other elderly people may be literally trapped in a home that represents their entire life's savings. In a deteriorating neighborhood with declining property values, they either cannot sell or cannot afford to sell. In any case, other decent but inexpensive housing is often not available to them.

For elderly homeowners of moderate means, the costs of owning and maintaining a home are becoming intolerable. Housing is the single largest expense for the elderly -- constituting 34% of the Bureau of Labor Statistic's budget for a retired couple.

Costs are High

The costs of home ownership have risen even more rapidly in recent years than have prices generally. In many communities, property taxes have doubled or even tripled in the past 10 years. And understandably so, since the property tax is the source of 85% of the revenues raised by local governments for schools, police, fire protection, and other essential services.

Because the property tax is based on the value of the property rather than on the income of the owner, retired homeowners with reduced incomes pay a disproportionately large percentage of their income for property taxes.

Even those elderly people who rent do not escape, since landlords inevitably pass property tax increases on to their tenants.

At best, older citizens find themselves in the unhappy position of having to choose between their own financial survival and the welfare of their community when new school taxes or bond issues are proposed.

Some are forced to liquidate other assets to pay the taxes on their home -- assets that they should have in reserve to provide for other necessities and emergencies of old age.

At worst, many must finally give up the homes they have worked a lifetime to provide for their retirement years , and then join the competition for an inadequate supply of decent rental housing.

Independence Crucial

Home ownership is not simply an economic matter. It is also a crucial element in the ability of older people to retain a sense of independence. Loss of independence and the dignity that it confers frequently leads to declining health and morale, and then in many cases to institutionalization.

If my amendment can help some older Americans to retain their homes and prolong their independence, then it will have been worthwhile.

The people who would benefit from this tax credit have been paying taxes -- federal, state and local -- for more than 40 years. I believe the federal government can afford to give them this measure of relief from the burden of taxation on their homes during their retirement years.

Young Guest Speaker At Shirtsleeves Meeting

HOWARDVILLE — Travis Young, Assistant Director of the Missouri Talent Search Project, was guest speaker at the November meeting of Operation Shirtsleeves at Howardville.

This group, originally assembled for the Community Action Program, has continued to meet monthly for nearly two and a half years. It has brought together local residents of most New Madrid County towns and representatives of federal, state, county and local agencies and industry. It has given concerned citizens the opportunity to present their problems, needs and hopes and to find out from the agency people what resources are available.

Young explained how the Missouri Educational Talent Search Project is intent on contacting anyone seeking further education. While his office at 428a Vine Street in Poplar Bluff is not prepared to finance students, he can point out what funds the federal government has made available, especially for low - income people desiring better education.

Young said there is no reason why a person from a low - income family who wants further education cannot go to the school of his choice in the state. The Missouri Talent Search Project wants to see that federal money for higher education is obtained by deserving people who would not otherwise be able to consider it.

This program is not only for the young. Young told of a mother of eight who came into his office and asked, "What can I do? I want to go to college." Having dropped out of high school in the tenth grade she was informed that the first thing to do was to obtain a GED (high school equivalency) diploma. When she had passed this test, she enrolled at Three Rivers. Having finished two years there, she is now at Springfield well on her way to that college degree.

When a student inquires about financial aid, the first question he is usually asked is, "Are you willing to work?" -- as several of the programs are of the work-study type.

First, there is the CWSP (College Work Student Program) in which a student works from ten to fifteen hours a week at $1.60 per hour. Secondly, there is the EOC (Economic Opportunity Grant) providing up to $1500 a year for room, board and tuition. Thirdly, there is the NDSL (National Defense Student Loan) which allows as much as $1000 a year. This must be paid back without interest, but not until schooling is completed. If a graduate goes into teaching, medical or social work in deprived areas, 15 percent of the loan is forgiven each year and up to 10 percent if forgiven even if teaching in an area not considered deprived.

Fourthly, there is the GSL (Guaranteed Student Loan) obtained through a bank agreeable to the arrangement. Parents give permission for the loan but only the student is responsible for it. The government pays the interest on the loan and guarantees payment. Such a loan may be obtained for college education, vocational training, technical schools, or for an entire medical course.

For nurses, a special combination of EOC --NDSL, the United Nursing Aid Program, provides adequate funds while allowing full - time for study.

Financial assistance is also available to those who choose to attend a technical or vocational training school. Linn Tech, at Linn accepts students who have completed only tenth grade. Tuition is $350 a year.

Such training should not be downgraded, Young said. Two boys trained as electricians are now making $4.60 an hour at Noranda. Another attended vocational school for eighteen months and now operates a discount store.

Young told of another federally - funded program — Upward Bound — which gives remedial help to disadvantaged students to prepare them for college entrance. There is no Upward Bound in this area but plans are being made for one in Poplar Bluff.

Among the many courses to choose from there is one in agri - management at Three Rivers Junior college. In this field a thousand positions are open with starting salaries from $7,500 to $9,000 a year. Another practical course is a two- year mid - management course to prepare people for managerial positions. One young black took this course and was sent during his last eight weeks to a large clothing store for on-the -job training as assistant manager. He did so well that he got the job permanently. This young man started out with only $50 he had made picking cotton!

Among the courses appealing to girls at Three Rivers is a course in design and one for training as registered nurses. For the nurses class, application should be made before April. Classes are conducted at the VA Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mayor Howard displayed the blueprints for the new Sanitary Sewer System at Howardville. He urged attendance at the meetings of the Howardville Community Improvement Association, which is currently studying what can be done for the children and youth of the Howardville community.

A GED (High School Equivalency) course is being held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m., at the Gideon High School.

The next Shirtsleeves meeting is scheduled for December 13 at the Howardville School.

Christmas Creche

Away in the manger, no crib for a bed,
The little Lord Jesus laid down his sweet head,
The stars in the sky looked down where he lay
The little Lord Jesus, asleep in the hay.

This first Nativity scene, taking place nearly 2,000 years ago, and extolled in so many of our carols, is recreated throughout the Christian world each Christmas with the custom of the creche, or crib, as we call it today. Many homes, churches, and towns all over the world celebrate the joy of the season with the manger scene. Some creches are miniature works of art. Others are small, simple scenes fashioned by the loving hands of children; handsome tableaus set in the town or church square; or the lavish, jeweled creches in the great churches of Italy.

But, simple or elaborate, all strive toward one inspiring purpose ... to remind us at this joyous season of the humble birth of the Christ Child. We can see the story in vivid, picturesque form. And this, indeed, is the reason why the custom of the creche has endured to this day.

Prior to 1224, the creche did not exist. It was in that year, on Christmas Eve, that St. Francis of Assisi built the first Nativity scene on a hill above Greccio, Italy. There were few books then, people could not read, and church ceremonies were conducted in Latin. St. Francis wanted to inspire his followers with the significance of the humble birth in terms they could understand, and so he hit on this idea of dramatizing it.

With the help of a wealthy friend, the Saint made a crib, filled it with hay, and placed a life - sized wax figure of the Holy Babe in it. Selecting real persons to represent Mary, Joseph, and the shepherds, he grouped them around the crib. The scene was laid in an actual stable with the animals in it.

The news of his idea spread throughout the countryside, and crowds of worshipers bearing torches and gifts thronged to see the unusual telling of the Christmas story. "...Greccio became a new Bethlehem. The night was made radiant like the day, filling men and animals with joy. The crowds drew near and rejoiced in the novelty of the celebration ..." So wrote Thomas de Celano, the biographer of St. Francis of Assisi, in describing the event.

St. Francis' idea was a happy one. The people of Greccio were so inspired by the first Nativity scene that they repeated the celebration year after year. It spread through other Italian towns, then to Portugal, France, and England. Soon, the custom was taken up by the whole Catholic world.

Missourians To Attend Conference On Aging

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — About 88 Missourians will go to Washington Sunday for the opening of a five-day Conference on Aging.

Tuesday the Missouri delegates will be guests at a reception by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., where they will have a chance to meet with the Missouri congressional delegation.

The conference ends Thursday. Naxt spring the Missouri group will hold a state Conference on the Aging to report on the national conference and relay recommendations for action the state level.

Armed Forces

DENVER -- Ariman Ronald L. Shelby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Shelby of R.R. 2, Charleston, Mo., has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force weapons mechanic course.

The airman, who was trained to load and inspect the weapons used in Air Force fighter aircraft, is being assigned to Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

Airman Shelby is a 1971 graduate of Kelly High School, Benton, Mo.

Give your friends a friend for Christmas

Give them a whole year full of Triptiks, Tour Guides, emergency road service, traffic bail bond protection and lots more motoring services. An AAA membership really is a gift you feel good about giving to a friend, relative, anyone you care about. The cost is just $20, so fill out the coupon and order yours today. Your gift will arrive in a special AAA Christmas package and is sure to be appreciated all year long.

AAA gift membership A friend wherever (s)he goes

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THE AUTO CLUB OF MISSOURI
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Serving territories in Missouri, Illinois and Kansas.

I'd like to give my friend a friend for Christmas— an AAA gift membership. Enclosed is my check or money order for $20 payable to The Auto Club of Missouri.

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THE AUTO CLUB AAA OF MISSOURI
Your friend wherever you go

ANNUAL DUES	$18
ENROLLMENT FEE	$ 2
TOTAL	$20

Warp's STOP COLD WINTER DRAFTS
Shatterproof
FLEX-O-GLASS
Only 36¢ Lin. Ft.
JUST TACK ON OVER WINDOWS, DOORS & PORCHES
MOORE'S ACE HARDWARE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
471-3189

STOP COLD WINTER DRAFTS
Warp's Easy-On
Transparent Plastic STORM KITS

STORM WINDOW KIT 39¢
Kit consists of 36" x 72" tough plastic sheet, 18 ft. fibre moulding and nails.
STORM DOOR KIT 49¢
Kit consists of 36" x 84" tough plastic sheet, 21 ft. of fibre moulding and nails.
At Hardware & Lumber Dealers Everywhere
Warp Bros. Chicago 60651 Pioneers in Plastics Established 1924

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YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE with MORE

CORNING WARE
$24.88 VALUE
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OLD SPICE GIFT SET
CONTAINES AFTER SHAVE LOTION-STICK DEODORANT-BABY TALC.
$4.50 VALUE
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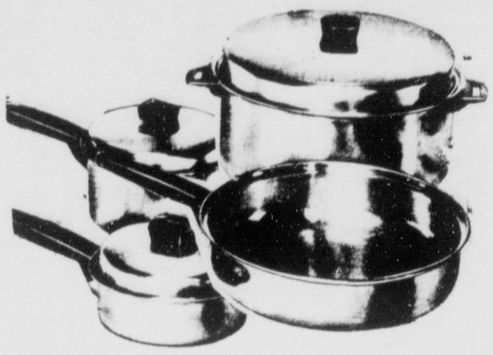

STAR FIRE
2050 7 PC.
TEFLON COATED
ROYAL FAMILY SET (8 PCS.)
NO. P-600-N

COOK WARE
$14.98 VALUE
$10.96

INFANTS
CRIB & MATTRESS
$48.00 VALUE
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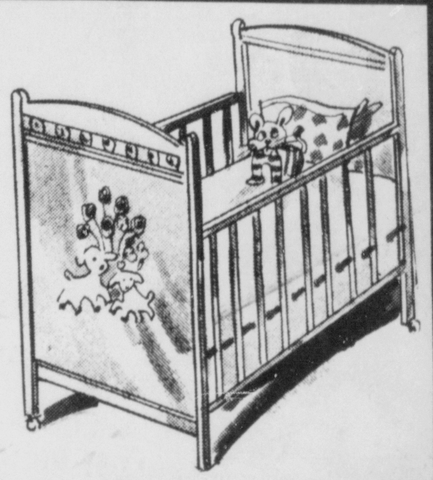
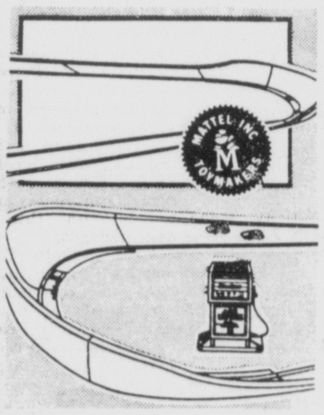


JUMBO PACK **TAGS & SEALS**
59¢ VALUE
48¢



MATTEL
FAT TRACK BIG O RACE SET
$19.95 VALUE
$12.87

DOOR FOIL
3' x 7' SIZE
ASST. COLORS
98¢ VALUE
58¢

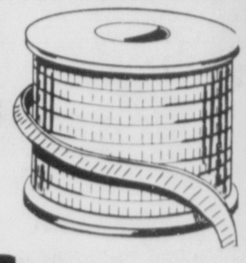
CHRISTMAS PAPER
4 ROLL PACKAGE
60 SQ. FT.
$1.25 VALUE
BY KAYCREST
86¢

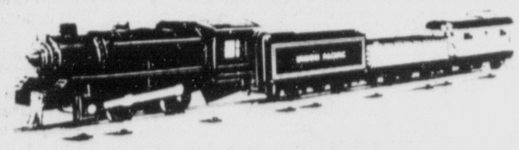
CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 ASST. TO BOX
$1.00 VALUE
48¢

10 FT. ROLL
RIBBON REEL
3/4" x 200 FT.
89¢ VALUE
58¢

MIGHTY O CLASS A
BY IDEAL
COMPLETE
NO BATTERIES OR ELECTRICITY REQUIRED
RACE SET
$24.95 VALUE
$16.88

CURLING RIBBON
ASST COLORS
550 ft. 3/16 IN. WIDE
69¢ VALUE
44¢





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COMPLETE SET, NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

MARX ELECTRIC
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$14.88 VALUE
$9.97

OFFICIAL SIZE & WEIGHT
BASKETBALL
$3.49 VALUE
$2.36

NO. 3163 LIVING
BABY TENDER LOVE
PRESS HER PLAY
PLAY WITH HER LIKE A REAL BABY TOO.
$15.95 VALUE
$11.88

MOVIN...GROOVIN...
VELVET
$12.98 VALUE
$9.43
WITH HAIR THAT GROWS
NO. 1027 -2

SHINY BRITE
CHRISTMAS WREATH
NO. 18
14" SIZE
$1.49 VALUE
97¢

17 OZ.
BEER GOBLET
COLLECTOR'S ITEM
4 PC. SET
$3.49 VALUE
$2.43

PARKER BROTHERS INC.
PLUG-A-JUG
GAME
98¢ VALUE
47¢

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
LOVING CARE
REG. $1.79
SP. **$1.12**

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
RETAIL VALUE 60¢
SELL PRICE
44¢ 13 OZ.

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
MISS BRECK
HAIR SPRAY
REG.-SUPER-SUPER UNSCENTED-UNSCENTED
RETAIL VALUE 89¢
54¢
LIMIT 1

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
CLAIROL
CREAM FORMULA
2 OZ.
$1.29 VALUE
99¢

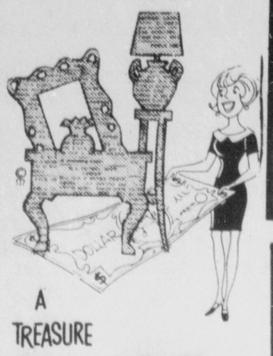
Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
Close-up
Super-Whitening Toothpaste and Mouthwash in One
CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE & MOUTHWASH IN ONE
6.2 OZ. SIZE
$1.09 VALUE
MINT OR REG. FLAVOR
LIMIT 1
46¢

DESCRIBED as a conservative's conservative when it comes to the law and constitutional interpretation, Supreme Court nominee William Rehnquist shows signs of a more liberal attitude toward current fashions. Recent photo shows the Supreme Court nominee sporting cautiously long sideburns.

SHE MAY NOT know it, but she is about to be a victim of urban renewal. Thai girl is a resident of Klong Toey, floating slum housing 25,000 of Bangkok's people and slated for demolition as the government modernizes the capital city. Residents would be moved to housing projects which have a drawback—rent. Ramshackle dwellings they built themselves cost most Klong Toey squatters nothing.

A PIECE of the action was what Robert LaGrelius had in mind when his kindergarten class visited a St. Petersburg, Fla., fire station. So, naturally, what does a five-year-old do but borrow helmet and coat and test the pole.

NEW TOP SCIENTIST in the administration is Dr. H. Guyford Stever, president of Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon University and the President's choice as director of the National Science Foundation.



A TREASURE TROVE IN THE **WANT ADS**

PUBLIC NOTICES

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCOTT, State of Missouri

VADA MARIE EATON, Plaintiff)
vs.)
LESTER WAYNE EATON, Defendant)

No. 6964

Order for Publication of Notice

On this 23rd day of November, 1971, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff for an order allowing service by publication that defendant,,

Lester Wayne Eaton,

cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiff be granted and that service by publication upon said defendant be had as provided by law and that said defendant be and is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendant in the circuit court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is

an action for Divorce

And that said defendant be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is FREDERICK E. STECK, 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Missouri, 63801 and that said defendant is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 29th day of November, 1971, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Standard, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 23rd day of November, 1971.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk

(Seal)

234-240-246-252

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

7. Apartments Furn.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment utilities furnished. 471-2772

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only 471-9990 or 471-5295

For Rent — 1 Bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, drapes, shag carpeting, heat, water, air conditioning, garbage disposal. 471-2767

For rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x58' Buildings Can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

Unfurnished 3 room Duplex - Adults, 205 Dorothy St.

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

2 bedroom duplex, $125.00 Call 471-5400 ro 471-0324

Apartments for rent - Furnished and unfurnished T. C. Pinkley, Jr. Charles Mitchell, Realtor Day phone 471-5164 Night and wekend 471-5819

9. Houses For Rent

2 Bedroom house, $60.00 per month. 471-3998

2 bedroom house, fully carpeted, no utilities, $110 per month. 472-0764.

3 bedroom house, 2 baths, large family room, living room, kitchen, full basement, fenced back yard, 471-1745

10—Furnished Houses

For Rent — 3 bedroom house. Tharon Stallings, Phone 471-3338

For Rent — 4 room furnished house completely redecorated. 471-0299.

4 rooms and bath, automatic washer and dryer, television, immediate possession. 471-3800

For Rent — 4 room furnished house 471-2377

Four room house for rent in Benton 545-3559.

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — 12' x 57' 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-7122 between 8 am. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

For Rent —
Space for any need - business, office, storage, etc. Telephone 471-4284

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352 —

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

Mobile Home for rent on private lot. Call 471-1254.

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers

RENTAL LAND
334-5727
1415 Independence

Office space
For Rent
Alcorn Bldg.
225 S. Main
471-7777

12. A. Musical Instr.

For Sale
Bundy
Clarinette
Good Condition
Call 471-0137

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Leather goods for Sale. All hand made. Call 471-3214 or come by 114 N. West St.

AVON GIFTS
FOR CHRISTMAS ARE:
A joy to give, a joy to receive, an even greater joy to sell. For further information Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston.

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale — Call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nall Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The DAily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Hand made Barbie doll clothes. See at 404 Illinois.

Benson Fruit Cakes are now on Sale, by Sikeston Kiwanis Club.

For one of these delicious cakes call any member of the Kiwanis Club.

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY

GO IN SNOW

SNOW TIRES
Factory Retreads
Any Size In Stock
$17 Plus Fed. Tax 85c
No Trade Necessary

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shop. Ctr.
471-1988

Look what $50.00 will buy. Don't hang out clothes in bad weather, automatic electric clothes dryer for Sale. Call 471-3800

For Sale
Cottonseed meal & Hulls
Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-3311

SAVE BIG! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

New Crop Pecans for Sale - Whole or machine cracked. Shys' Pecan House. Hwy. U. Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Tel. 748-2991.

For Sale — at below cost. 1 new Curtis Mathis color T.V. 3 new Curtis Mathis Stereos 3 new console T.V. Cabinate for Curtis Mathis. Modular type color T.V. All are Mediteranian style except 1 Maple stereo. Phone 471-1074 or 471-0026

For Sale
1971 SINGER TOUCH & SEW preowned self-winding bobbin makes fancy stitches buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms only 15 payments of $6.46 see locally cash discount write:
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3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

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1 4,000 lb. Cap Hyster with new pneumatic tires $1500.
1 2,000 lb. Hyster pneumatic tires $690.
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Lost
Black Great Dane. Contact Pete Burch Sheriff of Matthews

23-Services & Repairs

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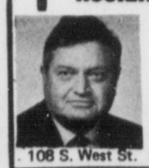
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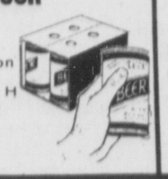
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Rep. Downing Says He Plans To Introduce New Legislation At Assembly

JEFFERSON CITY — State Representative Vic Downing of Bragg City has announced that he will introduce legislation in the coming session of the General Assembly to force high elective or appointive state officials to disclose their sources of income. Under his proposed measure, failure to do so or to falsify the report would mean forfeiture of office.

Senator Thomas Eagleton has called on Congress to pass a law requiring senators and representatives to tell all about their finances so the public can judge whether they "voted their conscience or their pocketbook."

Representative Downing's proposal in total is as follows:

Section 1. All directors or heads of any state board, agency, or commission, and all elected state officers shall file a signed, written statement of economic interest in the office of the secretary of state before May first each year.

Section 2. The statement of economic interest shall include a copy of the person's last filed Missouri state income tax return together with the following separately itemized information:

(1) All economic interests whether in the form of stocks, bonds, realty, personality, trusts, land trusts, cash, bank acounts, savings accounts, checking accounts, notes, equity, creditors interests in proprietorships, or partnerships, or any other asset. The identity, by name, of the economic interest and its value shall be stated. The economic interests of the spouse of the person making the statement and of his unemancipated and minor children shall be included as his economic interests;

(2) The names of all creditors to whom the person making the statement, his spouse, and his unemancipated and minor children owe monies in excess of one thousand dollars and the amounts owed;

(3) The identity, by name, and amounts of any income including capital gains received during the preceding calendar year of January first through December thirty - first. The identity, by name, and amounts of income of the spouse of the person making the statement and of his unemancipated and minor children shall be included as his income;

(4) The identity, by name, of all offices, directorships, and fiduciary positions held by the person making the statement; and

(5) The identity, by name, and amounts of all gifts, homorariums and gratuities in excess of one hundred dollars received during the preceding calendar year of January first through December thirty - first, excluding any gifts, honorariums and gratituities received from the immediate family and parents of the person making the statement. The identity, by name, and amounts of gifts, honorariums and gratuities to his spouse and unemancipated and minor children shall also be included.

Section 3. The statement of economic interest shall also include a copy of the following statement which shall be signed by the person required to make the statement of economic interest:

"I declare under the penalties of perjury that this statement of economic interests, including any accompanying schedules and statements, have been examined by me and to the best of my knowledge and belief is a true, correct and complete statement of my economic interests."

Section 4. The secretary of state shall maintain a file containing all statements of economic interest and the file shall be kept in alphabetical order by last name of the persons required to file the statements. The file shall be a public record and open for inspection during the normal working hours of the office of the secretary of state.

Section 5. It is the duty of the attorney general to prosecute any violation of the provisions of this act.

Section 6. Any violation of the provisions of this act is a misdemeanor and, upon conviction shall be punished as provided by law. In addition, any person required to file a statement of economic interest who fails to file or falsifies any information required shall, upon conviction, be disqualified from holding and shall forfeit the position which required him to file.

When putting up furring strips on a plaster wall, the baseboard and trim should first be removed.

Dear Santa

Nov. 24, 1971

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Angela Dawn Fairhurst and I am three years old. I live at Anniston, Mo.

For Christmas I want Baby Tender Love, Baby -Go-Bye-Bye, ironing board and iron, doll house, dune buggy, record player, and records.

Remember my cousins Sherri and Terri Jones, Brian DeLay, and David Johnson. Also, remember my grandparents Pappa and Grandma Fairhurst and "Nana" and "Weroy" Petty.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

Love
Angela

Gold-Seekers Discouraged

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A century-long search for the legendary Lost Dutchman Gold Mine may be nearing an end.

The U.S. Forest Service has proposed a five-step management plan which would virtually halt exploration on the western slopes of the Superstition Mountains, a rugged, desolate range east of Phoenix.

Legend has it that an old Dutchman, Jake Walzer, blasted the mine's entrance closed in the 1870s because he realized he was dying and could never return to his treasures.

Some stories say he left millions of dollars in solid gold bars which had been stolen earlier in the century. Others say he tucked Spanish treasures into the tunnels, or that he discovered solid veins of pure gold while carving his way into the Superstitions.

Whatever is there—if anything—the Forest Service says it has interested too many persons, and that fortune seekers using everything from bulldozers to shovels are scarring the barren mountain range.

More than 11,000 students are enrolled at the University of Northern Colorado.

WATCH REPAIR
Raymond Wright
"Your Certified Master Watchmaker In Sikeston"
471-2308

Science In Your Life

DID IT tweak your patriotism when Russian sunflower oil began to crowd our soybean and cotton seed oil on world markets; Were you even more insulted when U.S. growers and certain U.S. industries began to promote the production of Russian sunflowers in this country? Well then relax. The Russian sunflower just can't hack it.

Tests with Russian sunflowers over the past several years at our Delta Research Farm near Portageville failed to produce any Russian sunflower seed to harvest. Unlike the smaller, hearty native sunflower, these imports cannot survive the attacks of birds and other pests. So far, says Research Center superintendent Norman Brown, there is little good that can be said for the Russian sunflowers in Missouri.

When you return from a jet plane trip around the world, your watch will be slow – running a billionth of a second behind the clock you left at home.

No one has proved the above statement, but as a modification of part of Einstein's theory of relativity it is generally accepted. The theory says that a rapidly moving clock will tell a different time from one at rest. Until now, it could not be tested because man has not had clocks accurate enough or the means to transport them from one place to another at high enough speeds.

Dr. Joseph C. Hafle of Washington University in St. Louis suggests that the development of jet aircraft and modern atomic clocks makes a direct test of Einstein's prediction possible for the first time. If atomic clocks were flown around the world in a jet plane Dr. Hafle suggests, by the end of the flight they should be telling a slightly different time from a test clock on the ground.

Although the differences in time would be only a billionth of a second, atomic clocks can measure it. Of limited value in itself, this test could shed light on other parts of Einstein's theory that have important scientific bearing on our lives.

Our tax money and sometimes our lives are being taken by people who are the retarded products of our slums. Even in Missouri our slums produce masses of second class citizens with low IQs and dismal futures.

Is now the time to buy land?

Acquiring that new farm without delay might seem more practical if you considered the benefits of financing through the Federal Land Bank. Today's expensive land is easier to pay for when its cost is amortized over extra years with a long-term Land Bank Loan. Your total cost of borrowing, too, can be less with a Land Bank loan.

As your local Land Bank Association, we offer a *complete* loan service: We know current land values; we will inspect the property being considered. We will examine your overall plans and resources, and make an income projection. We will then make a loan recommendation that fits your needs precisely and, whenever possible, provide the capital it takes to meet your goals.

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GRABERS GIANT CHRISTMAS SALE STARTS TUESDAY, NOV. 30...AT 6 PM!

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Looking Back

Sikeston Herald Sold

50 years ago
November 29, 1921

Sikeston will be represented by several people at the hanging of the portrait of Gen. Nathaniel W. Watkins in the circuit court room at Jackson tomorrow morning. Two granddaughters of the General, Mrs. Maude Stubbs and Miss Susie Watkins, live in Sikeston. There are only two of the children of General Watkins now living. They are Wm. B. Watkins of Crowder, aged 82, who will attend, and W.L. Watkins of Rodgers, Ark., aged 86. General Watkins was a half-brother of Henry Clay. He came to Missouri in his early life and for many years lived at Jackson, where he practiced law. He later removed to a farm north of Morley, where he died. He served as a general in the confederate army during the Civil War.

Sikeston now occupies the enviable position of being the crossing point of two international highways, the Mississippi River Scenic Highway and the Great Southwestern National Highway.

Paul Sills spent last weekend at his home in Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. T.W. McSchooler expect to leave the first of next week for Helena, Ark., where they will locate, having moved their photo shop to that place.

40 years ago
November 29, 1931

Miss Rebecca Pierce was a Poplar Bluff visitor Thursday.

Morley - The sale of J.T. Smith's on Kluge Hill Thursday was well attended.

Dexter-- William Castner, 42 years old, was whirled to death this morning when his coat sleeve became caught on a coupling of the line shaft in the Mitchell Gin Co.

Charleston-- A large concourse of relatives and friends were present at the Methodist Church Monday afternoon to attend the funeral service held for Mrs. George Gassman, who departed this life Saturday night following a lingering illness extending over the past two years.

30 years ago
November 29, 1941

Sikeston General Hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dame of Route 3, Sikeston, Friday.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belcher of East Prairie.

Mrs. Ernest Wallace entertained a group of children Saturday in honor of the birth anniversary of her daughter, Lawanna.

Miss Margaret Harris, who has been in a hospital in Dallas, Tex., for treatment for influenza, is reported as improved. Miss Harris is an English teacher in the high school system there.

Mrs. Helen Shy entertained at a dinner Sunday at her home, 214 Daniel Street, in honor of the birth anniversary of her daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Shy.

James Bogard Hinkle, a native of Sikeston who had lived in this section all of his life until six years ago when he moved to St. Louis, died Thursday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ira Gibson in St. Louis. He was 78 years of age.

20 years ago
November 29, 1951

J.B. Crouthers, jr., two years old, of Catron, was treated and discharged from the hospital Sunday night. The child struck his head on the dash board of a car and cut his right eye.

The Sikeston Herald has been sold by the publisher, Clint H. Denman, to Jospeh A. Hanebrink of Cabool, Mo., who will assume ownership and management December 1.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Hayti for Charles J. Morgan, 67, father of Mrs. F.X. Schumacher of Sikeston, who died after being fatally injured Sunday afternoon in a car accident.

Pat McGill, 14, student in Sikeston HIgh Schook, was hospitalized Monday afternoon, after receiving second degree burns at the high school Monday. McGill, participating in a physical education class, walked out of the gymnasium door and stepped into a bucket of hot tar being used by workmen to repair the gymnasium roof.

Sensing The News

WEST VIRGINIA TODAY
CHARLESTON, WEST VA. — The blue and gold dome of the classic - style Capitol gleams in the pale sunshine of a November afternoon. Beyond the sweep of lawn flows the Kanawha River, the majestic waterway that is one of the great scenic rivers of America and a vital transportation artery for West Virginia's heavy industry.

The Mountain State is one of the nation's most beautiful states. It is rich in history and in contact with older styles of life, but it also has serious problems. West Virginia had its origin in the Civil War and its first flags were the banners of the mountaineer soldiers who were loyal to the Union. It has a somewhat divided history, however, symbolized by the side - by - side location on the Capitol lawn of monuments to the Union loyalists and Stonewall Jackson, the greatest of the Confederate battle leaders. The split continues in many ways. West Virginia's Secretary of State is Jay Rockefeller, a liberal scion of the famous financial and political dynasts. In the Congress its best known spokesman is Sen. Robert C. Byrd, who was widely mentioned as a conservative possibility for the U. S. Supreme Court.

The people of the Mountain State have a rugged outlook reminiscent of the pioneers. But this year the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will pump $723.4 million into the state. Striking coal miners have received food stamps.

No state in the Union is truly typical of all the states. West Virginia, however, is especially individual. It is a state of mountaineers, and mountain people always are more individualistic than lowlanders. The state has received considerable publicity since the early 1960's when Appalachia became a subject of liberal talk and experimentation, and liberal politicians began to have their pictures taken in decaying mountain hamlets.

No doubt highway communications have improved as a result of the national interest in the state. But much of the state is unchanged. Neither state nor federal highway authorities have enough money to build superhighways into every section. This is a land of mountains, valleys, coves and rocky gorges. Much of the relative isolation is likely to be permanent.

West Virginia has lost some people because of the isolation and the lack of economic opportunities resulting from isolation. But there isn't any general exodus. Isolation also has its merits. Many Americans lament the crowding in the Boston - Washington corridor and the proliferation of suburbia generally. They are nostalgic about an older America of open land -- a nostalgia that can be satisfied in the beautiful West Virginia mountains and its cities, which are of manageable size.

West Virginia has its problems, all right. It has missed a portion of the growth and the wealth generated in most regions of our country in the last quarter - century. In some areas of the state, the 1930's and 1940's seem only yesterday. In some of these areas, the visitor gets the impression that there is more tar paper construction than building in brick and glass. Nevertheless, the people are there. They could have departed for other states, other ways of life. They did not choose to do so.

In the hills of West Virginia are things one doesn't find in Manhattan's canyons -- nature's beauty and color, a sense of community and kinship, a wider measure of personal liberty -- qualities the pioneers sought. I was struck by West Virginia's graveyards. They are clean and well kept, evidencing attention and respect. Someone has written that you can tell a people's quality by looking at their graveyards. The West Virginians clearly pass muster as people with a sense of appreciation for their forebears.

In short, West Virginia, for all its economic problems, hasn't lost touch with its roots. That's a very important achievement for a state. It is too bad that not every state in the Union can make that claim.

Marine-grade plywood can be used as a sun deck over a flat or slightly pitched roof.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

U.S. Economic Edicts

Damper on Japan's Industry?

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

OSAKA, Japan (NEA)

I've just seen some of the Japanese people on the factory assembly lines and in the managerial rooms who are "doing it" to us economically. And it's pretty easy to understand why they're giving us such fits.

At Matsushita Electric in the vast industrial complex around this second largest city in Japan, one plant is putting together color television sets. Signs shout reminders that quality is vital.

The girls I saw on the lines were dressed in neat blue uniforms and thin white gloves. They were young—average age 23. Guided by simply marked blueprints, they were doing intricate wiring and soldering work with speed, skill, efficiency and enormous concentration.

Though they were shoulder to shoulder on the lines, there was little talking. It was no social center. But neither was it a sweatshop. It was just a very businesslike workshop.

In Nagoya, an hour's train ride away, young male workers were going at it the same way, assembling automobiles for Toyota, Japan's biggest and the world's fourth largest car manufacturer. The assembly work is set up in a fashion that hardly allows workers to cluster for idle conversation. The job gets all the attention.

At Matsushita, the company tries to control quality partly by making most of the components it needs for the television set. It devises its own automated machines, some of them computer-controlled. More and more of these are being invented. Soon much of the hand wiring by whole lines of girls will be done mechanically.

For years now, Japanese auto makers and television set makers have been selling quality and making it go big, especially in the great American market. Now they've been called up short. They've been told—and they and many others in Japan agree—that they've been pushing their products too hard in the United States.

The figures are indeed astonishing. The car makers' trade association shows that in the first eight months of 1971, their exports to the United States were 520,000 units, surpassing the 420,000 sent to us in all 1970 and the 1969 annual total of 280,000.

Says Seishi Kato, vice-president of Toyota:

"It will not be wise for us to increase exports to the United States over the present level."

In plain fact, the Japanese makers of cars and television sets may, one way or another, cut back from current record exports to America. Voluntary restraints are being discussed as one element in a possible "package" arrangement Japan might work out in economic talks with the United States.

But all this really stuns these industrial managers. They are more than a little intoxicated with their amazing output and are genuinely upset and frustrated over the idea that some damper may have to be put on their efforts.

They do not yield easily. At Matsushita, officials talked convincingly of devising new clock radios and other electronic goodies so attractive that American buyers won't be able to resist them. At another car maker's plant, Toyo Kogyo in Hiroshima, I rode 100 miles an hour on a track in a car with a new rotary engine that promises compact efficiency, less vibration, less pollution.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Sesquicentennial Issue

1821-1971

MISSOURI'S SOCIETY AND ECONOMY IN 1821
continued

At time of statehood the family constituted the only widespread structured social institution in rural parts of Missouri. It had both a social and economic cohesiveness because young and old alike helped with the innumerable jobs to be done in a self -sufficient economy. Social activities, beyond the family, still remained largely informal. Duden noted the popularity of exchanging visits among families, especially on Sunday when men and women rode horseback to a neighbor's home for the day. And of course the frequent occasions when families cooperated in economic tasks increased social contacts greatly, Horse racing, cock fighting and target shooting also appealed to the men.

In a rapidly growing and shifting frontier population males naturally outnumbered females, constituting, according to one scholar, 56.3 percent of all whites in Missouri around 1820. With the young and physically vigorous being the most inclined to migrate, Missouri's rural population was relatively young both in years and in time of arrival. German settlers considered their American neighbors highly migratory, little given to local loyalties and willing to make only minor improvements on their farms because they continued to feel the pull of distant lands. Protestant missionaries from the East during the territorial period noted the same tendencies. One of them had organized Sunday schools and Bible classes in the Boonslick country only to find on his return a year later that many of the original congregation had drifted on and that membership had suffered accordingly. Perhaps the camp meeting best fitted existing conditions by providing both social and religious outlets wherever settlers could conveniently gather.

Though relatively few Missourians lived in towns and villages at the time of state hood, the location of such concentrations of people clearly indicated their importance in helping overcome the restrictions of self - sufficiency. According to the Missouri Gazette of December 6, 1820, St. Louis had only 4,598 residents even though it was the largest city in the state, still the seat of government and the most important commercial center. Ste. Genevieve stood second in population with between 1,500 and 2,000 people and Franklin was third with around a thousand residents. St. Charles had somewhere between 500 and a thousand people, and Potosi, Fredericktown and New Madrid were still smaller. However, St. Louis, St. Charles, New Madrid, Ste. Genevieve and Franklin occupied the banks of major rivers, the best possible commercial sites at the time. Potosi and Fredericktown stood in the heart of the Missouri lead belt, an indication that a major natural resource could induce urban settlement away from the rivers even then. Jackson was acounty seat, contained a United States land office, and seems to have benefited from ery able local leadership that enabled it to offset the lack of any obvious natural advantage.

Travelers and published travelers' guides usually commented on towns and villages, thus providing descriptions of such Missouri communities around 1821. Virtually all had a surprisingly similar layout and structure, varying, of course, somewhat according to size. Franklin, for example, was a miniature of St. Louis in mostrespects, andboth communities provide fair pictures of the structure and services of Missouri towns in 1821.

For St. Louis the Missouri Gazette of December 6, 1820, and John A. Paxton's St. Louis Directory for 1821 listed the common occupations in the city at the time and provided some analysis of the relative numbers involved and the variations evident in each of the categories mentioned. Merchants and traders constituted the wealthiest element there, and in Franklin, and were also the socially elite. In addition, both communities contained professional men, a very few operators of processing industries, and many artisans and laborers. As to numbers in various occupations, the Gazette mentioned 685 laborers, 470 mechanics (artisans), 92 engaged in commerce, 49 grocers and tavern keepers, 106 clerks and agents, 23 lawyers and 15 physicians. According to the paper, St. Louis also had at that date one bank, two printing offices, two saw mills nearby and one grist mill. Paxton listed 651 dwellings, 232 of which were constructed of brick or stone. He noted too a number of brick, stone and wooden warehouses, the fine brick Catholic cathedral, the brick Baptist church and the public market house.The public square near the center of town, uphill from the river, already contained a two - story brick jail, and an ',eelegant" courthouse would soon be added. By 1822 St. Louis also boasted a two - story stone hotel, "The Missouri House."

As the wealth and prominence of the mercantile class indicated, St. Louis depended primarily on trade and commerce at the time of state hood and would continue to do so for years to come. Its location gave it an advantage during the river age in the storage, commission and forwarding business involving products of the surrounding countryside. From the first it had also been a supply point in the fur trade, and thus early realized a minor part of the ambition common to all western towns — enrichment from trade areas extending enormous distances. In 1821 Paxton estimated the capital of the Missouri Fur Company, a locally owned enterprise of many years duration, at about seventy thousand dollars, and its staff, exclusive of partners up the river, at twenty - five clerks and interpreters and seventy laboring men. On February 13, 1822, William H. Ashley ran a brief notice in the local Missouri Republican addressed:

To Enterprising Young Men[:] The Subscriber wishes to engage ONE HUNDRED MEN, to ascend the river Missouri to its source, there to be employed, for one, two, or three years. For particulars, enquire of Major Andrew Henry, near the Lead Mines, in the County of Washington (who will ascend with, and command the party) or to the subscriber at St. Louis.

Wm. H. Ashley

to be continued

What's The Law

"Jackass" Not Harsh

THE CASE OF THE INSULTED POLICEMAN

Harvey was strolling across the street from a police station with several other men when he noticed Officer Brown ushering a prisoner into a police car. Taking exception to the manner in which the officer was carrying out his duty, Harvey became irate and, from across the street, called Officer Brown a "jackass."

"What did you call me?" questioned the policeman as he crossed the street to where Harvey was standing.

"A jackass," repeated Harvey unabashed.

Officer Brown then arrested the startled name caller for violating a statute that prohibited abusive or obscene language in a public place to harass, annoy or alarm another person.

"It's tough enough being a policeman today," argued the district attorney in court, "without having to be called a jackass."

"That was about as kind as I could be considering what I had seen," responded Harvey. "Besides, what's the big deal? While sticks and stones may break bones, what's in a name?"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict Harvey for his name calling?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that while the incident occurred in a public place, the word jackass was not obscene. Nor was it abusive under the circumstances. The term, noted the judge, implies an outburst of harsh and scathing words against another. And, in this case, he concluded in effect, the offensive term jackass wasn't quite harsh or scathing enough to constitute the crime charged. (Based upon a 1969 New York Justice Court Decision)

Star Banner Club Elections

DEXTER -- Highlights of the Star Banner 4-H club of Stoddard county at their November meeting was the election of officers, and a vote by members to bring a Christmas toy for an underprivileged child at their Dec. 16 meeting, instead of an exchange of gifts among members, in a report by Randy Russell, club reporter.

Officers for 1972 are, President, Mickey Huey; vice - president, Randy Russell; secretary, Roberta Bader; treasurer, Brett Williamson; song leaders, Karen Ross and Robin Gregory; game leaders, Anita Huey and Romana Larsen; and county council representatives, Jovita Bader and Terry Russell.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

God . . . richly furnishes us with everything to enjoy. (I Timothy 6:17, RSV)

PRAYER: God, give me clear vision and a firm purpose that I may live worthily of my calling in Christ. Amen.

SOME HIGH SPOTS

DENVER (AP) — The Continental Divide through Colorado is marked by 53 Rocky Mountain peaks 14,000 feet high or higher, ranging from 14,001-foot Sunshine Peak in the Uncompahgre National Forest in the southwestern part of the state to 14,433-foot Mt. Elbert.

Book Review

RADICAL LAWYERS
Their Role in the Movement and in the Courts, edited by Jonathan Black (Avon W296/$1.25/320 pp.)

"Radical lawyer.. is very nearly a contradiction in terms. By training and temperament lawyers are inclined to work within the system; but many of the lawyers represented in this book want a radically different system. How should a socially committed lawyer behave in court? Whom should he defend? The lawyers in this book represent many, many more in America who are confronting the contradictions in being a radical and being a lawyer on the front lines of movement politics and in the courts. Essays, testimony, and arguments by William Kunstler, Florynce Kennedy, Gerald Lefcourt, Brenda Fasteau, Charles Garry, Henry diSuvero, Michael Tigar, Howard Moore, and many others examine racism, sexism, the predicament of the G. I. in a court martial, poverty law, and other issues facing them. Jonathan Black, himself a lawyer as well as a journalist, describes some of the dilemmas faced by the radical lawyers in his long and thoughtful introduction.

"Among radicals and revolutionaries there is mounting contempt for the courts and the legal system. The courts, they say, are the courts of the capitalist system. They uphold the law -- written and unwritten -- of that system.

Pesticide Education A Must

STARKVILLE, Miss (AP) — A Missouri chemical company official says there is a chance of losing all that has been gained in past years in the pesticide industry if public education about pesticides is not improved.

"In my opinion, one of our major problems is trying to convince the public of our concern for the safe use and handling of pesticides," said Glenn Stetson, coordinator of research and development for Chemargro Corp. of Kansas City, Mo.

Stetson's remarks came during the annual Inset Control Conference here Tuesday. Representatives of national and state chemical companies discussed entomology research and pesticide sales in Mississippi in light of the present pesticide controversy.

17-POUND TROUT

ROTORUA, New Zealand (AP) — The largest trout taken in this district for many years was landed from Lake Tarawera. It was a rainbow, 17 pounds, 6 ounces, caught by W.E. Kusabs.

GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE SPECIALS
MONDAY TOP SIRLOIN $1.79
TUESDAY GROUND SIRLOIN $1.29
WEDNESDAY RIBEYE $1.99
THURSDAY SIRLOIN STRIP $1.89
FRIDAY MEDIUM T-BONE $2.39
GROUND SIRLOIN $1.29
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LAST 2 NIGHTS
FERLIN HUSKY in SWAMP GIRL
PLUS!
Raise some cane with the "COTTON PICK'N CHICKEN PICKERS"
LAST 2 NIGHTS
MARK LESTER
WLATER SLEZAK
IN
THE MOST LOVED STORY EVERY TOLD
"BLACK BEAUTY"
G

MALCO TWIN I 471-8420
Mon.- thru Thurs Open 7:00 Show 7:30
Sat. - Sun Matinee Open 1:30 Show 2:00
Sat. Sun, Night Open 6:30 Show 7:00
LAST 2 NIGHTS
Sidney Poitier
GP
"THE ORGANIZATION."

MALCO TWIN II 471-8420
Mon thru Thurs Open 7:00 Show 7:30
Sat.- Sun Matinee open Open 1:30
SHOW AT 2:00
Sat.-Sun night Open 6:30 Show 7:00

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YOU ARE INVITED!!
NEW YEAR'S PARTY
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF "FLAMES"
9:00 P.M. TILL 1:00 A.M.
BUFFET BREAKFAST
SERVED 1:00 A.M.
THAT'S JUST THE BEGINNING
ATTENDANCE INCLUDES NOISE MAKERS, AN OPEN BAR DURING DANCING, AND BEST OF ALL- FUN
PER COUPLE $25.00
SAME AS ABOVE AND INCLUDING MOTEL ACCOMODATIONS. (FOR SAFETY'S SAKE DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE.) CHECK OUT TIME IS NOT TILL 1:00 P.M. NEW YEAR'S DAY. $40.00 PER COUPLE
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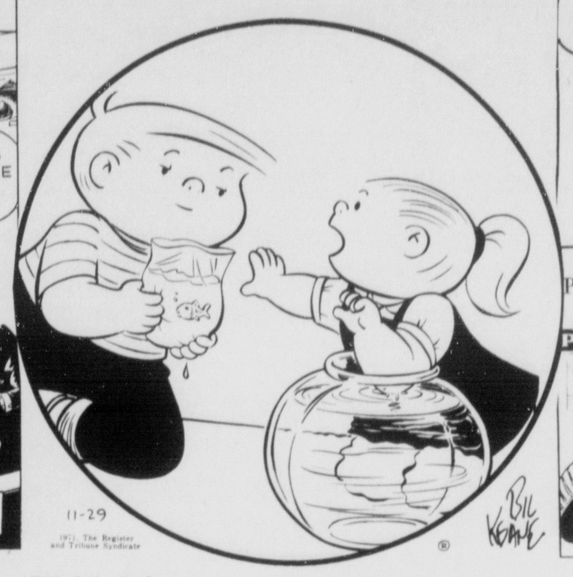
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Wait! Before you put the goldfish in, I have to see if this water is the right temp'ture."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1971. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1760, the French surrendered Detroit to the English at the end of the French and Indian War.

On this date:

In 1825, the first Italian opera presented in the United States was performed in New York. It was Rossini's "Barber of Seville."

In 1899, the United States, Switzerland and France recognized the Republic of Brazil.

In 1922, archaeologists announced they had found fabulous treasure in the omb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt.

In 1929, U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd radioed that he had made the first airplane flight over the South Pole.

In 1945, the monarchy was abolished in Yugoslavia, and King Peter II was deprived of all his vested rights.

In 1963, President Lyndon B. Johnson named a seven-man commission under Chief Justice Earl Warren to investigate the John F. Kennedy assassination.

Ten years ago: A chimpanzee was safely flown in two orbits around the earth in a U.S. Mercury space capsule.

Five years ago: The United Nations General Assembly voted for the 16th time to deny a seat to Communist China.

One year ago: Soviet Communist party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev said in a speech he was hopeful that there would be settlements of the Middle East and Berlin issues.

BELVEDERE

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Got a pencil ready?"

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"A woman on the Supreme Court? Why not? They've been laying down the law to husbands for years!"

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

ZIP FAR AHEAD of everybody in a mobile, marvelous princess dress with ribbon trim or tunic with contrast trim same color as pants.

Printed Pattern 4800: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards 60-inch fabric.

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 A	31 Parcel	61 Practical	
2 Some	32 Time	62 Distance	
3 Devote	33 One	63 May	
4 Financial	34 Be	64 Way	
5 Letter	35 Neglecting	65 A	
6 Get	36 Around	66 Love	
7 Refuse	37 Be	67 In	
8 Evening	38 Don't	68 Satisfaction	
9 Is	39 May	69 Just	
10 Or	40 Plans	70 Individual	
11 Ideas	41 To	71 Middle	
12 To	42 Caught	72 Begin	
13 Better	43 At	73 Astray	
14 Some	44 First	74 Making	
15 Jovial	45 To	75 Bose	
16 Of	46 Still	76 Have	
17 Maybe	47 Cry	77 Purchases	
18 Problems	48 Solved	78 Anew	
19 New	49 Mas	79 Important	
20 Stand	50 To	80 Will	
21 You	51 Over	81 Community	
22 You're	52 Before	82 Act	
23 Your	53 Sagittarius	83 Recent	
24 Mones	54 A	84 Unawares	
25 Conceived	55 To	85 Affairs	
26 Could	56 Under	86 Todas	
27 Shop	57 Spilt milk	87 Decisively	
28 Stimulating	58 Lack	88 Aid	
29 Can	59 Repas	89 News	
30 Propitious	60 Go	90 Favor	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	1-5-10-31 49-60-73	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	4-18-29-34 48-50-68
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	38-47-51-57 69-72-78
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	2-11-25-39 58-61-75	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	8-9-15-28 30-55-66
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85
			13-27-36-44 52-74-77

The Body

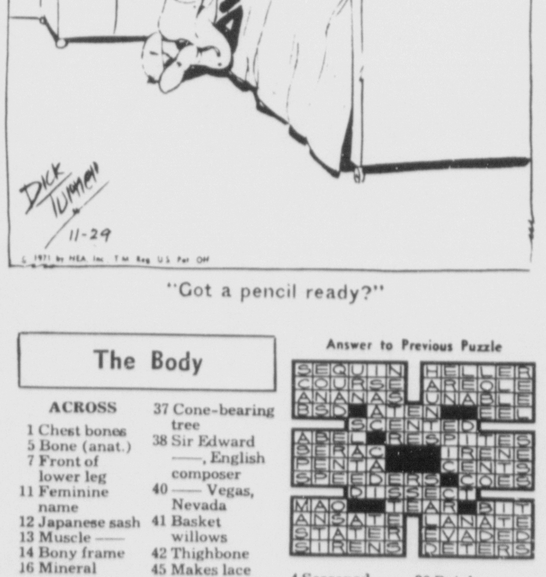
ACROSS

1 Chest bones
5 Bone (anat.)
7 Front of lower leg
11 Feminine name
12 Japanese sash
13 Muscle —
14 Bony frame
16 Mineral sources
17 Famous art gallery
18 Skeleton parts
19 City on Lake Ontario
22 Beverage container
23 Shoulder —
24 Upper limb
25 Feast day (comb. form)
28 Hearing organ
29 Oriental foodstuff
31 French summer
32 Take a seat
33 Spool
35 Route (ab.)
36 Abstract being
37 Cone-bearing tree
38 Sir Edward —, English composer
40 — Vegas, Nevada
41 Basket willows
42 Thighbone
45 Makes lace
46 Arabian gulf
47 Kneecaps (var.)
51 Broken tree limb
52 Conjunction (pl.)
53 Every
54 Indian cymbals
55 Postscript (ab.)
56 Kind of duck

DOWN

1 Legal point
2 Same sort
3 Bachelor of Science in Education (ab.)
4 Seasoned
5 Reed instrument
6 Transgression
7 Squat
8 Musical instrument
9 Arrow poison
10 Promontory
12 Man's name
15 Avid
18 Hobo
19 Overweight
20 Killed
21 Skin growths
22 Algonquian Indian
24 Maple genus
25 Unite
26 Rose essence
27 Prophets
30 Rainbow
34 Brisk (Fr.)
37 Remote
39 Strong cotton threads
40 Breathing organs
41 Horse feed
42 Go without food
43 Girl's name
44 Ground grain
45 Sailors (coll.)
47 Kind of gun
48 Flight to escape punishment (slang)
49 High card
50 That girl

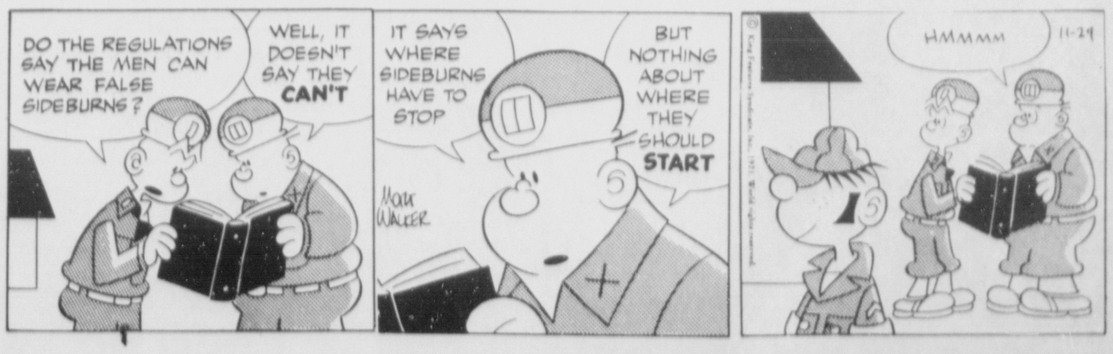
Answer to Previous Puzzle

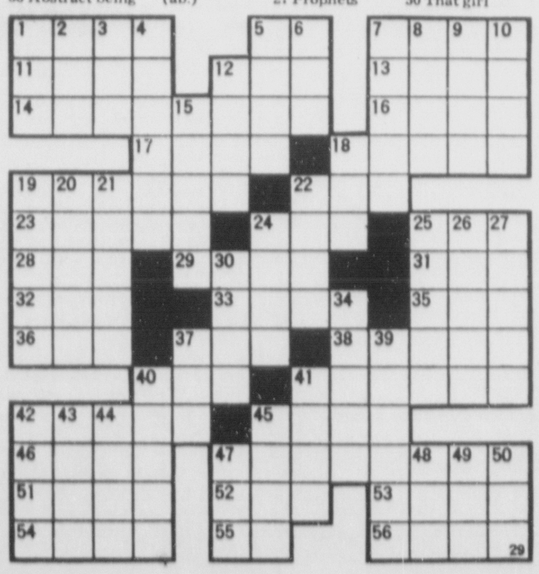


THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





Deaths

JOHN LEECH

MATTHEWS — John Benjamin Leech, 57, died at 11:45 p.m. Saturday in a Mount Vernon hospital after an extended illness.

He was born April 6, 1914 in Charleston. He was a member of the Lutheran church and had lived in New Madrid county for 54 years.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mayme Gilpen Leech of Matthews and one brother, Clarence Leech of Scott City.

The body is at the Shelby funeral home at East Prairie where services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Herold Lohrmann, pastor of the Sikeston Lutheran church, officiating. Burial in the Oak Grove cemetery near Charleston.

JOHN CARTER

CAIRO, Ill. — John Keaton Carter, 57, died at 1:45 p.m. Saturday enroute to West Kentucky hospital in Paducah, Ky.

He was born in Sikeston, Mo. and was formerly employed by McKnight - Keaton Grocery Company. He was a member of the Tigret Memorial Methodist church of Cairo.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Georgia Small Carter; two daughters, Mrs. Marion Stone of Mayfield, Ky. and Mrs. Pam Smith of Decatur; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Marsley of Kalamazoo, Mich. and Mrs. Edith Ford of Sikeston; one brother, Marion F. Carter of Bonweir, Tex.; and three grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. today in the Johnson -Lambert funeral home in Cairo with the Rev. Ralph Anderson officiating. Burial was in Green Lawn cemetery in Villa Ridge.

ARTHUR CHAPMAN

COMO, Calif — Arthur Eugene Chapman, 42, a former resident of New Madrid, Mo., died Thursday of gunshot wounds reportedly inflicted by his sister - in - law.

He was born Dec. 7, 1928 in Missouri.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Jessie Huddleston, stepfather, Clifford Huddleston and one half sister, Mrs. Shirley Nowell, all of New Madrid, and one half brother, Bill Huddleston of Como.

The body is being returned to Richards funeral home in New Madrid.

CHARLES BREWER

CHARLESTON — Charles Roy Brewer, 71, 900 South 9th St. died at 12:20 a.m. Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital after an illness of one year.

He was born Aug. 20, 1900, in Portageville. He had served on the Charleston police and fire departments for several years until retirement in 1964. Prior to moving to Charleston he had served in the same positions at Festus.

He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the First Baptist church of Charleston. On Feb. 29, 1932, he married Grace Stanley.

Survivors include his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Willie Lewis of Buena Park, Calif., Mrs. Mike Lopez of Marrero, La., Mrs. Paul Boias of Ellsberry, and Mrs. Derrell Gardner of Berkeley, one son, Charles James Brewer of Sesser, Ill.; one step son, Albert Lynn Stanley of St. Louis; two brothers, Harry and Fred Brewer, both of Charleston; 21 grandchildren.

The body is at the McMikle funeral home where services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. William Wilson, officiating. Burial in the Oak Grove cemetery.

CHARLES YOUNG

SCOTT CITY — Charles Herman Young, 72, of Malden, a former Scott City resident, died at 1:45 in a Cape Girardeau hospital where he has been a patient two weeks.

Young was an active Mason and was also active in the Order of the Eastern Star.

He was employed as a car inspector for the St. Louis Southwestern Railroad in Scott City, retiring on July 19, 1968. Young was a member of the Gideon United Methodist Church.

He was born Nov. 7, 1899, at Cline's Island.

He first married the former Miss Nellie Moore, who preceded him in death. Young then married the former Miss Norma Ann Chaffin, who died on Aug. 20, 1968. On Dec. 23, 1968 he married Mrs. Pauline Atchley, who survives.

He is also survived by a son, Lloyd Young, Scott City; a step son, Royce Atchley, Malden; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ben Metheny, Leachville, Ark., eight grandchildren, three stepgrandchildren.

The body is at the Landess funeral home in Malden.

Serves were held Monday at the Gideon United Methodist church. Burial was in Lightner cemetery at Illmo.

TOLL ROADS HELP

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A legislative study of Kentucky's toll roads indicates the decision to build the network of turnpikes in the past decade may have been "one of the wisest decisions ever made."

It cited statistics showing that economic benefits to formerly isolated areas are greater than those accruing to cities along interstate highways.

BUY NOW
PRAY LATER
(IF YOU DON'T CHOOSE THE HANDWIRED CHROMACOLOR)
ZENITH
AT
PALMER COLOR TV SALES & SERVICE
206 E. MALONE (N. SIDE) PH. 471-2634

Mail Box

Nov. 11, 1971

Editor, Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Sir:

Through the courtesy of my very good, and longtime friend, Herschel Hellem, I am the proud recipient of a copy of your Open House Edition as of this date.

Congratulations on your distinguished service to the people of Southeast Missouri. Your paper has, I am sure, contributed greatly to the phenominal growth of that section of the State.

My family moved from Southern Illinois to Sikeston in 1911. My father worked for Mr. Jim Bradley in his Shoe Repair Shop, which was located at the site where the Thrower Shoe Store is now located.

One of my most vivid recollections of my childhood in Sikeston, as a 10 year old, was the shootout between James Polk Shelby and Mr. Myers the Policeman. As I recall, it happened infront of what was then the Farmers Supply Co. Incidentally, Mr. Shelby lost the battle.

Some of my schoolmates were John Hitt, his sister and brother -in - law Violet and Bill Shain, Madge Davis, Melvin Limbaugh, Nee Bowman, Johnny Albritton, Pleas Malcolm, Ruth Mills, and many more whom I do not remember. We moved to Morehouse in 1913 and one of my teachers was Hazel Wallace, nee Masterson.

I left Morehouse in 1923 to seek a future in Ohio. Last year, after my retirement in 1967 from Industrial Personnel, we moved to Florida. I assure you though, that Southeast Missouri is the little spot in this great Land of Ours that I refer to as "Home".

One of my neighbors is the well known Mobile Home Sikestonian, Mr. McDougal.

Again, congratulations to you on your many years of service.

Kindest Regards
Sinderely,
D. Howard Reynolds
P.O. Box 417
Orange Lake, Fla. 32681

World Deaths

Sir Grantley Adams

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Sir Grantley Herbert Adams, 73, former prime minister of the defunct West Indies federation and first premier of Barbados, died Sunday.

Dr. Edgar C. Bain

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)— Dr. Edgar C. Bain, 80, a chief metallurgist and retired assistant vice president of the U.S. Steel Corp. died at his home Saturday.

Colt O.Colburn

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — Colt O. Colburn, 81, a former advertising executive with the Christian Science Monitor and the Cape Cod Standard-Times ied Sunday following a long illness.

Ray Girardin

DETROIT (AP) — Ray Girardin, 69, police commissioner of Detroit during the riots of 1967, died Sunday after a long illness.

Joseph Napoleon Guyon

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Joseph Napoleon Guyon, a member of the National Professional Football Hall of Fame and a one-time teammate of Jim Thorpe at Carlisle, Pa., academy, died here at 79. Guyon, a full-blooded Chippewa Indian, played under coach John Heisman at Georgia Tech before going on to a professional career with the Canton, Ohio, Bulldogs and the New York Giants.

Jean and James Kempton

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) — James Murray Kempton Jr., 27, and his wife, Jean, 26, New York writers, died Friday when their car veered off U.S. 301 and crashed. Mrs. Kempton, known for her poetry and fiction, was the daughter of Arthur Eduard Goldschmidt, former United States representative to the United Nations. Kempton was the son of reporter and columnist Murray Kempton and Mina Bleuthenthal Kempton of Princeton, N.J.

Vice Adm. Emory S. Land

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Vice Adm. Emory S. Land, 92, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission during World War II, died Saturday.

Murray

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Tom Murray, 77, a 12-term Democrat from Tennessee, died Sunday after a long illness. For many years Murray was chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Commission.

Maurice J. O'Rourke

SUFFERN, N.Y. (AP) — Maurice J. O'Rourke, 58, president of New York City's Board of Elections, died Saturday night of a heart attack. O'Rourke had been elections commissioner for the past nine years.

John Patterson

BOSTON (AP) — John Patterson, 69, director emeritus of the Hayden Planetarium at the Boston Museum of Science, died Friday after a long illness.

Manuel Tello

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Manuel Tello, 73, former Mexican foreign minister and ambassador to the United States from 1953-1958 died Saturday.

18 Treated

Eighteen were treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital over the weekend.

Twelve treated Saturday were Ava Eaker, 62, cut left leg on chair; Karen Tidwell, 25, Scott City, cut left thumb on knife; Paul Berry, 60, Wyatt, injured left shoulder in fall from ladder; Russell Jones, 21, New Madrid, fractured left wrist playing football; J. C. Cook, 26, Portageville, bruised right hip at work; Harold Warren, 14, Essex, mashed right ring finger in door; Charles Hale, 43, Houston, Tex., scratches of both legs in car accident; Malcolm Johnston, 29, East Prairie, cut on nose in car accident; Stanley Bess, 25, bruised left index finger at work; Susie Kearby, 55, Plano, Ill., bitten on left hand by cat; Dudley Patterson, 21, Bell City, fractured leg in car accident; Thomas Pate, 29, Houston, Tex., cut on forehead in car accident.

Treated Sunday, Annie M. Lindley, 60, Florence, Ala.; bruised forehead in fall down starirs; Cecelia S. Botter, 25, cut thumb on glass; Anna M. Dicus, 58, Benton, cut thumb washing dishes; Melton R. Morton, 14, East Prairie, cut left eyebrow playing football; Kimberly D. Gilliland, one, bruised face and scalp in fall from bed; Rosie L. Fowler, 42, Catron, bruised left ankle.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Busch	48	48½
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2¼	2¾
Martha Manning	4	4½
ICH Corp	7½	8¼
Pabst Brewing	60½	67
Downtowner	3¾	4¼
Walmart Stores	29½	30½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		25½
Amer. Tel & Tel		41¾
American Motors		7
Calvert Exp		3¾
Chrysler		26¼
Columbia Gas		30¼
Eaton Mfg.		39½
Ford Motors		64¾
Gen. Motors		76¾
Interstate Brands		17¾
Malone & Hyde		39¼
Mid South Utilities		23
New England Electric		23¼

EDITORS NOTE: The Bid Price is the Approximate Price if one were a Seller and the Asked Price is the Approximate Price if one were a Buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. PHONE 471-5350.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn, soybeans and oats futures were firm in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but wheat futures were weak.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to 7/8 cent a bushel lower, December 1.65; corn was 1/8 to 5/8 higher, December 1.16; oats were unchanged to ½ higher, December 76 5/8 cents and soybeans were unchanged to ½ higher, January 3.13¾.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

We're all for the longer video commercials—more time to make a sandwich between reels of the mocm pitcher.

° ° °

Wanna feel old? Try to tell a little kid what a choo-choo is.

° ° °

So far as harried merchants are concerned, now

comes the start of the shoplifting season.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	40	32	
Albu'que, rain	45	38	.03
Amarillo, cldy	52	30	
Anchorage, cldy	11	-3	.09
Asheville, rain	54	39	.34
Atlanta, rain	57	45	.99
Birmingham, cldy	57	51	.35
Bismarck, snow	27	12	.02
Boise, cldy	43	34	.23
Boston, cldy	45	35	
Buffalo, cldy	39	33	
Charleston, rain	61	52	.89
Charlotte, rain	58	43	.04
Chicago, snow	38	34	.17
Cincinnati, rain	43	36	.28
Cleveland, rain	40	35	.01
Denver, clear	42	14	
Des Moines, snow	34	29	.40
Detroit, rain	37	33	T
Duluth, snow	24	15	.04
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, clear	70	38	
Green Bay, snow	31	27	.26
Helena, cldy	31	19	
Honolulu, M	82	M	
Houston, clear	78	38	.05
Ind'apolis, rain	40	33	.21
Jacks'ville, rain	70	64	.62
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	40	33	.29
Little Rock, cldy	49	43	.75
Los Angeles, cldy	64	57	
Louisville, cldy	46	40	.18
Marquette, snow	31	26	.05
Memphis, cldy	60	46	.35
Miami, cldy	78	75	
Milwaukee, snow	35	32	.31
Mpls-St.P., snow	28	24	.19
New Orleans, clear	71	50	1.41
New York, cldy	46	39	
Okla. City, cldy	53	34	
Omaha, cldy	34	27	.37
Philad'phia, cldy	50	36	
Phoenix, cldy	67	49	
Pittsburgh, rain	40	33	.01
Ptland, Me., cldy	40	31	
Ptland, Ore., rain	52	47	.25
Rapid City, snow	28	21	.06
Richmond, cldy	54	36	
St. Louis, rain	41	33	.45
Salt Lake, cldy	40	32	.09
San Diego, cldy	63	59	.02
San Fran., clear	56	52	.11
Seattle, cldy	48	44	.17
Spokane, rain	38	33	.19
Tampa, rain	75	68	.01
Washington, rain	52	36	T

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH
Chester	27	9.1	-.3
Cape Girardeau	32	14.6	Sta.
Cario	40	16.2	-.4
New Madrid	34	8.3	-.7
Caruthersville	32	9.3	-.5

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will rise one foot Tuesday; rise .5 Wednesday and fall .5 Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .5 Tuesday; rise .9 Wednesday and rise .1 Thursday.

At Cairo the river will rise .7 Tuesday; rise .3 Wednesday and rise .5 Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .1 Tuesday; rise .5 Wednesday and rise .3 Thursday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .2 Tuesday; rise .5 Wednesday and rise .4 Thursday.

Q—Who was the first winner of the Oscar as best actress?

A—Janet Gaynor, in "Seventh Heaven" in 1927.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Tuesday, 8,000 hogs, 1,600 cattle and 300 sheep.

Hog receipts 10,000; butchers 50-75 lower; sows steady to 50 lower. US 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 21.25-21.50; US 1-3 200-230 lb butchers 21.00-21.25 and 230-250 lbs 20.50-21.00; US 1-3 300-350 lb sows 17.00-17.25 with a few at 17.50, and 350-600 lbs 16.00-16.25.

Cattle receipts 2,500; steers steady to 25 higher, slaughter heifers strong to 25 higher, slaughter heifers strong to 50 higher, cows and bulls strong to 50 higher. High choice and prime slaughter steers 1,125-1,200 lbs yield grade 2-4 35-75, choice 950-1200 lbs 34.50-35.25, mixed good and choice 33.5034.25, some good to mostly choice to 34.50, good 31.00-33.25. Choice slaughter heifers 900-925 lbs yield grade 2-4 34.00, choice 850-975 lbs. 33.00-33.25, mixed good and choice 32.50-33.25, few good 28.00-31.50. Utility and Commercial cows 19.50-21.50, few high dressing to 22.00, cutter 18.00-21.00. Canner 15.0018.00. Good vealers 33.00-38.00, choice absent.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Do you know which funeral home you will call

?

If you don't know which funeral directing firm you prefer, now is the time to decide. When bereavement occurs, there won't be time to investigate before choosing.

You're welcome to stop by Nunnelee Funeral Chapel at any time, without obligation.

SERVICE MEASURED NOT BY GOLD BUT BY THE GOLDEN RULE

Nunnelee
FUNERAL CHAPEL
SIKESTON

HOMESTEAD CELEBRATES THEIR 10th ANNIVERSARY WITH VALUES LIKE THESE FROM WEST BEND

WEST BEND® 60th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

rugged Fired-on NO-STICK interiors . . .

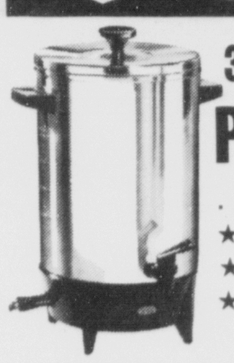
Your choice of
★ AVOCADO green
★ HARVEST gold
★ POPPY red

COLORFUL 7 pc. COOKSET by West Bend REG. $19.95

Genuine porcelain-on-aluminum pans with matching epoxy color covers. Set includes 1 and 2 qt. Sauce Pans with covers, 10" Skillet and 5 qt. Dutch Oven roaster with cover that fits skillet, too.

$13.99

WEST BEND® 60th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!



30 CUP automatic PARTY PERK

. . . in your choice of
★ POPPY RED
★ AVOCADO
★ SPARKLING ALUMINUM

$8.95 REG. $14.95

12" electric SKILLET by WEST BEND®

$14.75

REDUCED! WAS $24.99 THIS SPRING

So convenient . . . just set the automatic heat control. No-stick interior, extra-deep cover. Colorful porcelain-on-aluminum finishes in Avocado, Harvest or Paprika red.

SEE 'N SERVE CORN POPPER by WEST BEND®

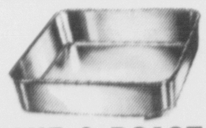
REG. $14.95

$8.88

- completely automatic
- no-stick base
- 4 qt. size

Watch it pop melt-in-your-mouth popcorn and shut off automatically. Flip it over and the clear Lexan® cover becomes your serving bowl.

COOKIE SHEET REG. $2.99



BAKE & ROAST PAN REG $3.69

YOUR CHOICE **$1.88** YOUR CHOICE

BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR OVER 100 FREE GIFTS TO BE GIVEN AWAY. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIES.

HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.

OPEN 7:00 AM TILL 9:00 PM DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920

BANK OF SIKESTON'S
"Candle Of Peace" CONTEST

FREE!

A $25.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNT TO THE PERSON WHO GUESSES NUMBER OF HOURS THE CANDLE WILL BURN.

1. THE CANDLE IS 27½ INCHES HIGH
2. THE CANDLE IS 5½ IN DIAMETER
3. IT WILL BURN DAILY FROM 8:00 TO 5:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.
4. CANDLE IS ON DISPLAY DURING BANKING HOURS.

ENTER THE CONTEST TODAY! YOU MAY BE THE WINNER!

Come To Where The Answer Is . . . .

Bank of Sikeston

471-1200 SIKESTON, MISSOURI MEMBER F.D.I.C.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

SAVE NOW DURING OUR

Christmas Sale

GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

SHOP EARLY! BE THRIFTY!

SAVE ON BOYS' SUITS

BLAZER JACKET
CONTRASTING SLACKS

- NAVY BLAZER GREY SLACKS
- GOLD BLAZER BROWN SLACKS

SIZES 3 - 8

COMPARE AT $8.00

5.99

CLOSEOUT OF "LOVABLE" FOUNDATIONS

BRAS

$1

- REGULAR, STRETCH STRAPS
- SOFT OR CONTOUR CUPS
- A 32-36. B 32-38. C 34-38

WHITE AND ASSORTED COLORS

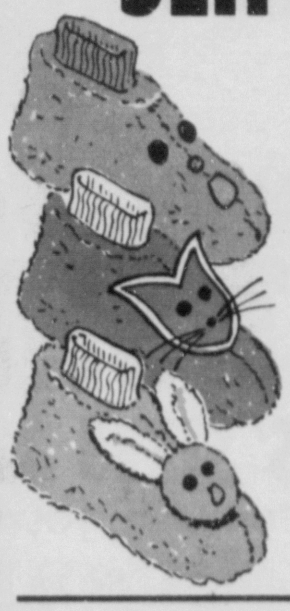
GIRDLES

1.72

- ALL FIRST QUALITY
- REGULAR, LONG LEGS
- WHITE, ASST. COLORS

SIZES S-M-L-XL

ANIMAL CHARACTER SLIPPERS



PLUSH UPPERS
KNIT SOCK TOPS

- SOFT AND WARM
- CUTE AND CUDDLY
- BRIGHT COLORS
- BIG SAVINGS!

SIZES 4 - 8
$2.00 VALUE

1.39

20-LIGHT TREE SETS

MINIATURE SIZE
ASSORTED COLORS

58¢

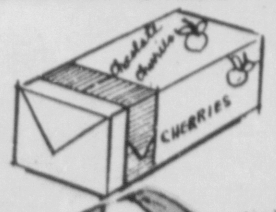
REPLACEMENT LIGHTS

FOUR LIGHTS TO BOX
HAVE PLENTY ON HAND

25¢

CHOCOLATE CHERRIES

10¼-OUNCE BOX
DELICIOUS



44¢

WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE

NOW THRU SATURDAY DEC. 11th

HIRSCH'S®

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

Christmas Sale

GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

OUTSTANDING VALUE!

KNIT SHIRTS

LADIES' SIZES 32-38

50% COTTON — 50% POLYESTER

Pick one of these long sleeve beauties for perfect Christmas gifting. No-iron knits of 50% cotton, 50% polyester, in a selection of button front solids and novelty patterns.

388

NEWEST STYLES

GIRLS' 2-PC. SLACK SETS

FOUR MODELS WITH FLARE PANTS, VEST

100% BONDED ORLON® ACRYLIC

The sensation of the season . . . two piece slack sets cleverly styled of 100% Orlon® Acrylic bonded to Nylon. Smooth fitting flare slacks, matched or coordinated to sleeveless tunic vest tops with belt, button or braid tims. Four fun-loving models . . . each at a modest price.

COLORS: RED, NAVY, BLUE, PINK, LILAC

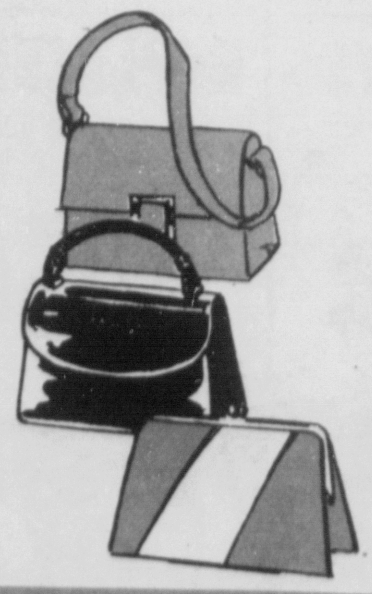
GIRLS' SIZES
4 - 12

THIS EVENT ONLY!

544

FABULOUS FASHION FOR THE FESTIVE SEASON!

BIG VALUE!



DRESS AND CASUAL

HANDBAGS

ALL YOUR FAVORITE STYLES
NEWEST FALL/WINTER COLORS
BRIGHT METAL TRIMS

SAVINGS PRICED!

$4

Shoulder, handle and clutch models to carry you through every Holiday occasion. In the season's newest shades.

VALUE PRICED!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

THE LAYERED LOOK IN A HOLIDAY MOOD

LADIES' 3-PC. SETS

FLARE LEG PANTS, VEST AND SKIRT

70% ACETATE - 30% NYLON

Wear the tunic vest over sweater or blouse, pair it With matching skirt or new-look flares. Three great three-piece ensembles designed to brighten the season in four gay colors . . . beautifully styled of 70% Acetate, 30% Nylon knit bonded with 100% Acetate Tricot. Each is a real fashion find . . . real value, too.

COLORS: BLUE, CORAL, MINT, LILAC

LADIES' SIZES
8 - 16

ALL 3 PIECES — ONLY

7.44

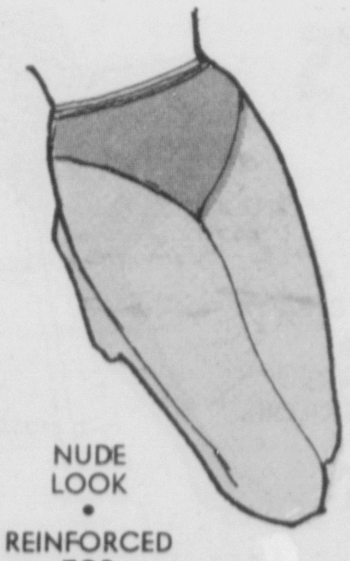
THESE CASUAL KNIT ENSEMBLES REALLY KNOW THEIR WAY AROUND THE HOLIDAY SCENE

•

YOU SAVE!

SAVE ON THESE TWO GREAT VALUES

PANTY HOSE



NUDE LOOK
•
REINFORCED TOP

"FANFARE"

SLIGHT IRREGULARS
100% NYLON

SIZES P-M MT-T
•
REG. 79c

57¢

"JEANNE"

FIRST QUALITY
100% NYLON

77¢

SIZES TO FIT ALL
•
REG. 1.00

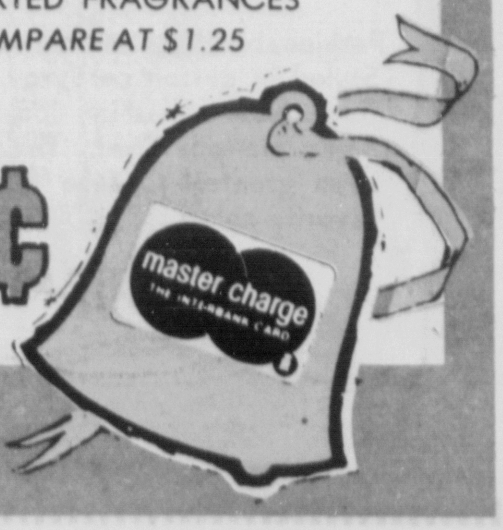
"PROCLAIM" FOAMING

BUBBLE BATH

IN GLASS DECANTER
ASSORTED FRAGRANCES
COMPARE AT $1.25

18-OZ. SIZE

88¢



P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

Christmas Sale

GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

FABULOUS SAVINGS ON LADIES'-CHILDREN'S FINE WINTER COATS

•

OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION

25% OFF

FOR THIS EVENT

SAVE ON THESE NEW FASHIONS

Fashionable dress and car-coat styles, tailored or fur trimmed. Styled in cotton corduroy, all wools, 100% nylons and fake furs. New hi-fashion looks in solid colors, plaids, checks. Some are pile lined. The styles are great . . . the savings even greater! Choose from our collection of the season's favorite colors.

OUTSTANDING VALUE!

QUILTED ROBES

100% NYLON

POLYESTER FIBER FILLED

•

MADE FOR YOUR LEISURE HOURS

Wrap yourself in the luxury of a long and lovely robe. Fashioned of 100% quilted nylon filled with warm polyester fiber. In a dazzling selection of solid color, print and flocked fabrics, lavishly trimmed.

LACE, RIBBON AND APPLIQUE TRIMS

LADIES' SIZES 10-18

$5

ASSORTED PASTEL COLORS AND PRINTS

•

FABULOUS SELECTION OF STYLES

•

YOU SAVE!

INFANTS • CHILDREN'S

STRETCH TIGHTS

100% SEAMLESS NYLON
RUN RESISTANT
FIRST QUALITY

77¢

SIZES
1/3-4/6X-7/10-12/14

- REINFORCED BACK PANEL
- ASSORTED COLORS

REG. $1.00

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

HOSTESS GOWNS

80% ACETATE —20% NYLON

Three exciting to-the-floor styles for at-home entertaining or lounging. The vibrant prints add glamour to the gowns.

LADIES' SIZES S-M-L

588

BRUSHED GOWNS

80% ACETATE — 20% NYLON

You're a dream in the soft, full comfort of a long, beautiful gown with ¾ sleeves, lace or sheer nylon trims. Lovely pastel colors.

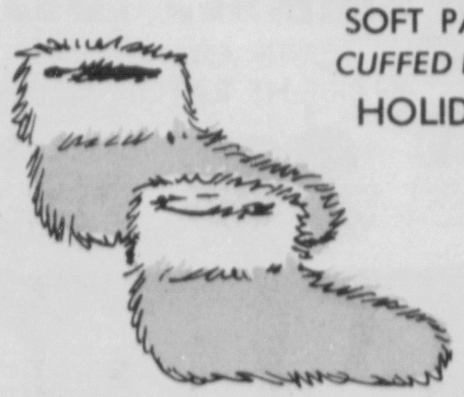
LADIES' SIZES S-M-L

284

LADIES' LOVE SOFT AND WARM

SHAGGIES

FURRY ACRYLIC PLUSH UPPERS
SOFT PADDED SOLES
CUFFED BOOT STYLING
HOLIDAY VALUE!



- TRICOT LINED
- PASTEL PINK OR BLUE

WOMEN'S SIZES 5-9

$3.77

SOFT VINYL

MOCCASINS

ACRYLIC FUR COLLAR
BEAUTIFUL BROCADE VAMP
PINK - BLUE - WHITE - BLACK

LADIES' SIZES 4-10

•

MISSES' SIZES 7-3

YOU SAVE!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

Christmas Sale

NORELCO **ELECTRIC SHAVER**
TRIPLE HEADER
POP-UP TRIMMER
2288

SUNBEAM **LADIES' SHAVER**
BUILT-IN LIGHT
TRAVEL TOTE BAG
TWIN HEADS
1088

SCHICK **HOT LATHER**
DISPENSING UNIT
2 REFILL CANS
1488

SALON TYPE **HAIR DRYER**
CONSOLETTE MODEL
4 TEMPERATURES
1788

REMINGTON **HOT COMB**
DRYER — STYLER
INSTAMATIC HEAT
1288

15-FT. x 3-IN. **TINSEL GARLAND**
FLAME PROOF
TARNISH PROOF
29¢

WALNUT FINISH **RECORD CABINET**
2 SLIDING DOORS
27" x 23½" x 15½"
988

EDUCRAFT
4-SPEED PHONO
MANUAL OPERATION
FOUR-SPEED TURNTABLE

DUAL STYLE! WITH CARTRIDGE
•
DURABLE CARRY CASE

1288

REALTONE
WALKIE-TALKIE
1 CHANNEL CITIZENS BAND
VARIABLE VOLUME CONTROL

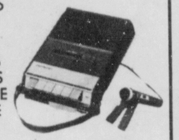
OPERATES ON 9-VOLT BATTERY INCLUDED

1088 PAIR

SOUNDESIGN
CASSETTE RECORDER
6 PUSH BUTTON CONTROLS
REMOTE CONTROL MIKE

2988

INCLUDES BATTERIES EARPHONE CASSETTE



HIGHWAVE
5-BAND RADIO
AM/FM/VHF/POLICE/WEATHER
SIMULATED LEATHER CASE

1988

BUILT-IN TELESCOPIC ANTENNA
•
SALE PRICE

EIGHT-TRACK
STEREO TAPE PLAYER
AC/DC SOLID STATE—2 SPEAKERS
10 TRANSISTORS—PLAYS ANYWHERE

4988

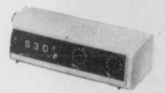
GREAT GIFT

PANASONIC PORTABLE
BOLERO RADIO
BALL-N-CHAIN DESIGN
FULL RANGE SPEAKER

988

BUILT-IN ANTENNA
•
RED, WHITE OR BLUE

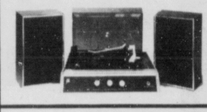
DIGITAL AM
CLOCK RADIO
IVORY HIGH IMPACT MOLDED CABINET
BRONZE-TONE FACE PANEL



SLIDE CONTROLS
•
U.L. APPROVED

1988

DELUXE 3-PIECE
STEREO PHONOGRAPH
4-SPEED AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER
MATCHED FULL RANGE SPEAKERS



4988

REALTONE
COMPONENT STEREO
BUILT-IN 8-TRACK TAPE CARTRIDGE PLAYER
AM/FM STEREO RADIO — 50 WATTS
TWO 8-IN. SPEAKERS

Handsomely styled walnut finished wood cabinet with headphone and phono input jacks. Complete with roll stand/record rack.

WITH ROLL STAND

FREE STEREO HEAD-PHONE
•
$9.95 VALUE!

$129

MAGNUS CONSOLETTE
CHORD ORGAN
MATCHING BENCH — MUSIC RACK
12 CHORD BUTTONS — 37 TREBLE KEYS
BEAUTIFUL DESIGN

You can learn to play chords and melodies in sixty seconds without lessons. Twelve chord buttons. 37 treble keys in wood grain cabinet.

WITH LEGS

CONSOLE MODEL ONLY 99.95

3988

ROYAL
TYPEWRITER
42 KEYS — 84 CHARACTERS — PICA TYPE
REMOVABLE TOP COVER
SELECTOR LEVER

Touch-set margins and paper table scales. 1, 1½, 2 line spacing. Retractable paper support. Handsome cover.

SALE PRICED!

3788

ROYAL 5 YEAR GUARANTEE

LEWYT
CANISTER VAC
RIDE ALONG TOOL CADDY
AVOCADO - BEIGE COLOR
1-⅓ H.P. MOTOR

Foot pedal on/off switch. Power dial. Jumbo wheels. Complete with seven piece accessory assortment.

SAVINGS PRICED!

1988

GUARANTEED 1 FULL YEAR

PLUSH ANIMALS TOYS

CUTE AND CUDDLY
BRIGHT RAYON PLUSH

266 REGULAR $3.00 EACH

JUMBO SEWING CHEST
TORTOISE SHELL PLASTIC
14⅛" x 9¼" x 8"

GOLD FLORAL DESIGN
•
LIFT-OUT TRAY

244

WESTINGHOUSE **FLASH CUBES**
TWELVE FLASHES
THREE CUBES
77¢

METAL **COFFEE MUG TREE**
6 CERAMIC MUGS
PAINTED TREE
199

SUNBEAM **CAN OPENER SHARPENER**
MAGNETIC HOLDER
STAINLESS BLADE
988

PROCTOR-SILEX **8-BUTTON BLENDER**
CONVENIENT TIMER
SOLID STATE
1788

LADY VANITY **GLASS PERCOLATOR**
BREWS 4-12 CUPS
FULLY AUTOMATIC
988

SUNBEAM **ELECTRIC SKILLET**
PORCELAIN FINISH
TEFLON II INTERIOR
1788

SHETLAND **POLISHER SCRUBBER**
120-OZ. DISPENSER
2 SPEED MOTOR
1988

HIRSCH'S®

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

Christmas Sale

GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

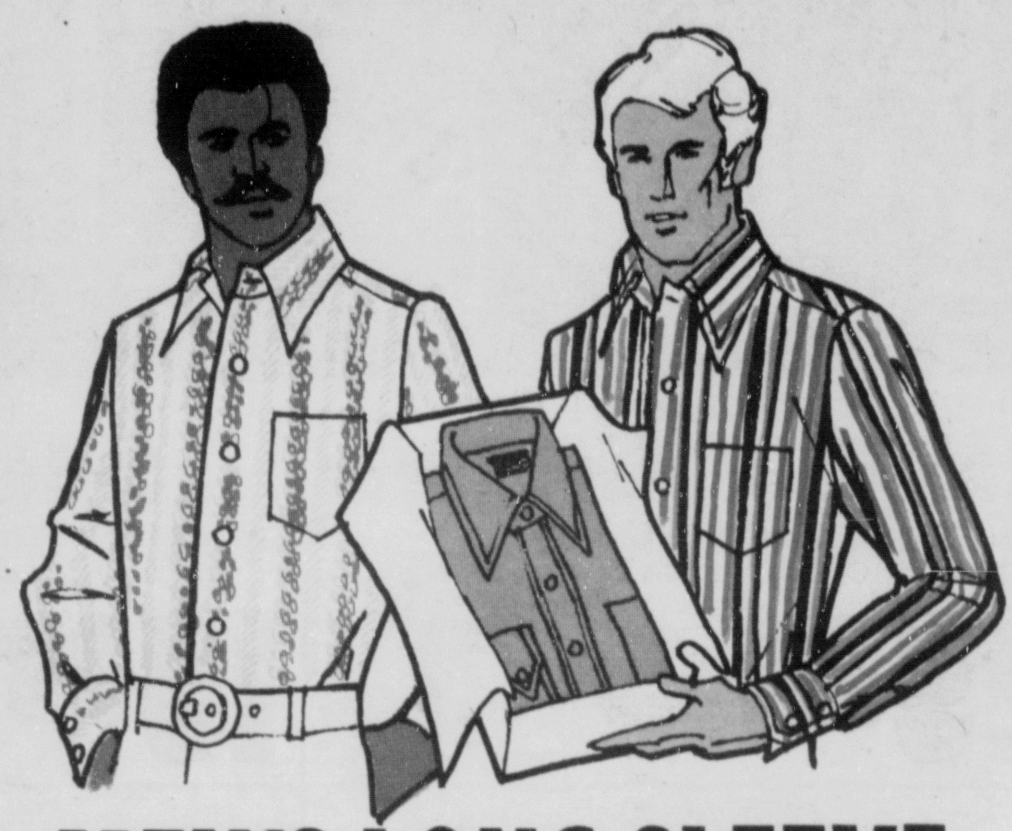
LATEST BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
NO IRONING EVER

Here's your chance to save on superbly tailored boys' Permanent Press and knit long sleeve shirts. It's a huge selection with all the newest collar styles . . . in stripes, patterns, solid colors.

1.88

SIZES 4-18

ALL THE LATEST STYLES



MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
PERMANENT PRESS

Wear these for sport or dress . . . they're go anywhere shirts. Handsomely tailored of Permanent Press fabrics with new long point collars, long sleeves and long tails. Choose smart prints, fancy patterns, bold stripes, solid colors.

SIZES S-M-L-XL

2 FOR $5

VALUES TO $4.00

PERMANENT PRESS
MEN'S PAJAMAS

COMFORTABLE COAT STYLES
SOLID COLORS - PRINTS
NEVER NEED IRONING

3.99

MEN'S SIZES A-B-C-D

•

GREAT GIFT BUY!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

GIVE THE GUYS A GIFT OF FASHION THIS CHRISTMAS

SAVE ON MEN'S NO IRON SHIRTS

VALUES TO $5.00

DRESS STYLES SALE PRICED!

- LATEST COLLAR STYLES
- PRINTS, STRIPES, SOLIDS
- TWO-BUTTON CUFFS

Outstanding selection of handsomely tailored dress shirts, now at a handsome saving. Fashionable solid colors, fancy prints, bold stripes. Styled with long point collars, long sleeves, two-button cuffs . . . of 65% polyester—35% cotton fabrics.

MEN'S SIZES
14½-17

SPORT MODELS REAL VALUE!

- LATEST FASHION COLORS
- SMARTEST NEW STYLES
- HANDSOMELY TAILORED

Tremendous values in long sleeve sport shirts. Here are the newest fashions including Western models. Made of 65% polyester—35% cotton Permanent Press fabrics in bold stripes, prints and solid colors. All with long tails. New collar styles.

MEN'S SIZES
S-M-L-XL

EACH AND EVERY SHIRT IN THIS GROUP
ABSOLUTELY PERMANENT PRESS

SPECIALLY PRICED!

3 FOR $10

EVERY MAN'S IDEA OF COMFORT

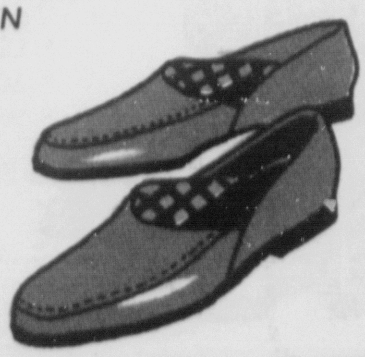
OPERA SLIPPERS

SOFT AND SUPPLE UPPERS
CUSHION CREPE SOLES
BLACK—BROWN

2.88

MEN'S SIZES 6-12

OUR REG. $3.00



HI-FASHION

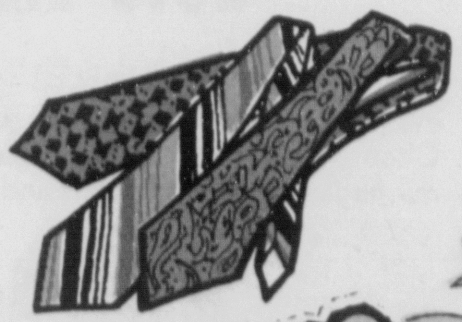
NECKTIES

FOUR-IN-HAND • REDI TIED
HUGE SELECTION
NEW WIDE SHAPES

1.50

OTHER TIES $2.50

GIFT VALUE!



P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

Christmas Sale

GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

SPECIALLY PRICED SWEATERS

BOYS' SIZES 4-16

ALL WASHABLE

Winter weather needs a sweater. Choose a slipover or cardigan from our huge selection of solids and stripes.

3.88

MEN'S S-M-L-XL

6.88

CARDIGANS — SLIPOVERS

Cardigans, V-neck and turtle neck styles in all new fashion colors. These sweaters win top spot in at-ease attire.

MOST POPULAR MODELS

MEN'S SLACKS

PERMANENT PRESS

FLARE LEG AND STRAIGHT LEG STYLES

- ALL NEW NO-IRON FABRICS
- FANCY PATTERNS—SOLIDS
- TAILORED BY MASTERS

MEN'S SIZES 30 - 42

Traditional straight leg styles or new hi-fashion flare leg models. Expertly styled. Master tailored for slim, trim fit in a wide range of solid colors and fancy stripes. All are Permanent Press . . . absolutely never need ironing. And all are priced to save!

SALE PRICED!

6.88

SPECIAL SAVINGS!

"DODGE CITY"

COWBOY BOOTS

BLACK WITH WHITE INSERTS
AUTHENTIC STYLING

- LEATHER UPPERS
- SQUARED TOES
- WESTERN HEELS

BOYS' SIZES 8½-3
REG. $6.67

BOYS' SIZES 5-8 **$5.77**

$6

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

SPECIAL BUYS ON NEW STYLE JACKETS

MEN'S S-M-L-XL, 36-46

PILE OR QUILT LINED

What a collection! Cotton corduroy Norfolks, Bushcoats, Surcoats; wool blend lined C.P.O. shirts; Nylon laminated jackets. Acrylic pile and quilt linings. Handsome tailoring. Solid colors, muted plaids.

WIDE COLOR RANGE • NEWEST STYLES • QUILT OR PILE LININGS • GREAT VALUES!

12.88

OUR REG. $14.99

BOYS' SIZES 3-7, 6-18

PILE OR QUILT LINING

Outerwear sensation! Pile or quilt lined jackets in parka and western styles of 100% cotton corduroy or wool blends. Plus Orlon acrylic pile "Animal" parkas with quilt lining, and Vinyl motorcycle styles.

HANDSOME TAILORING • SMART NEW STYLES • LARGE ASSORTMENT OF COLORS • WARM PILE OR QUILT LININGS

7.88

OUR REG. $8.99

FASHION FAVORITE FOR MEN AND BOYS!

MEN'S FAVORITE

STRETCH SOCKS

NYLON RIB AND CABLE KNITS
COTTON CUSHION-SOLE CREW SOCKS
ACRYLIC CREW SOCKS

44¢

ASSORTED COLORS • ONE SIZE FITS 10-13 • REG. 69c

REG. 79c FIRST QUALITY

MEN'S SOCKS

NYLON • BANLON • ORLON
ALL FAVORITE LENGTHS
REGULAR 79c PR.

3 PRS. $2

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

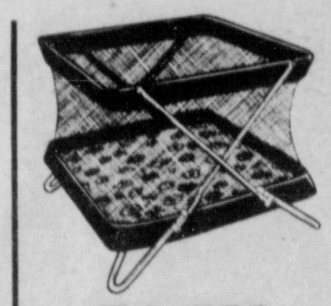
Christmas Sale

GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

PUNKIN SEAT

MOLDED PLASTIC
FOAM PADDED
SUPPORT FRAME
REG. $5.00

3.66



PLAY YARD

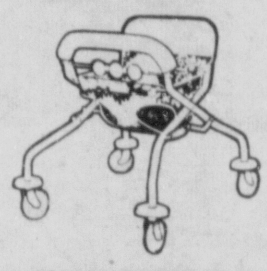
FOLD, STORE EASILY
WET-PROOF PAD
REG. $20.00

14.88

WALKER JUMPER

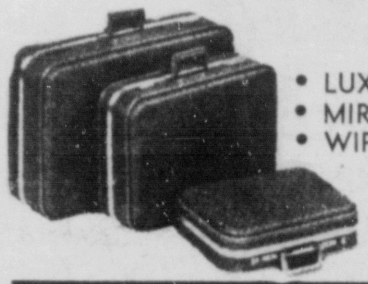
SPRING ACTION FRAME
PADDED GUARD RAIL
HIGH BACK REST
REG. $6.75

5.88



3-PC. LUGGAGE SETS

17-IN. VANITY, 21-IN. WEEKENDER, 26-IN. PULLMAN
DELUXE MOLDED VINYL

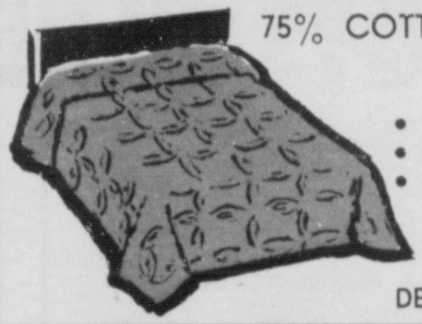


- LUXURY TRIM, LINING
- MIRROR IN VANITY
- WIPES CLEAN

3 COLORS
COMPARE AT $26.00

15.88

WOVEN BEDSPREADS



75% COTTON—25% RAYON
DOUBLE BED SIZE

- TEXTURED PATTERN
- LUXURIOUS FRINGE
- FAMOUS MAKER

$9.00 VALUE
DECORATOR COLORS

6.88

CALENDAR TOWELS

ASSORTED 1972 DESIGNS
100% PURE LINEN

79¢

- MANY DESIGNS
- BRIGHT COLORS
- DOWEL SUPPORT

STRING FOR HANGING
WONDERFUL GIFT IDEA!

MARTEX BATH TOWELS

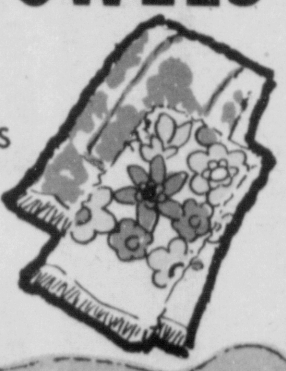
BEAUTIFUL ALL-OVER DESIGN
LUXURIOUS COTTON VELOUR

$1

- BRILLIANT COLOR COMBINATIONS
- IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING
- ALL AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

VALUES TO MATCH

Matching Hand Towels	69c
Matching Wash Cloths	39c



GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE

REG. $1.09
6¾-OZ.
FAMILY
SIZE

48¢

10 CONTAC CAPSULES

84¢

$1.69
SIZE

RIGHT GUARD

48¢

REG. $1.09
4-OZ. SIZE
DEODORANT
SPRAY

WHITE RAIN

REG. — X HOLD
HAIR SPRAY
$1.49
13-OZ. SIZE

78¢

HAI KARATE

REGULAR
LIME OR SPICE
$1.75 4-OZ. SIZE
AFTER SHAVE

117

POND'S DREAMFLOWER

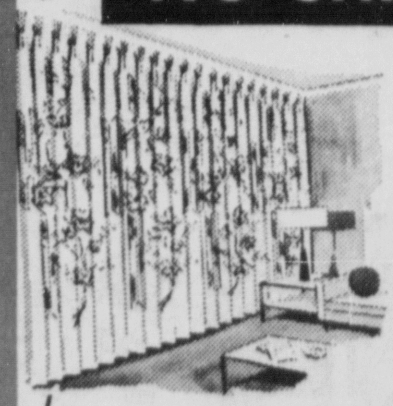
54¢

FIVE OZ.
$1.25 SIZE
DUSTING
POWDER

HIRSCH'S®

Midtown Shopping Center SIKESTON

NO CHARGE



FOR LABOR!

Custom Drapes

Made to your exact measurements.

PAY ONLY FOR MATERIALS USED

See our wide, wonderful selection of fine decorator fabrics . . . from 2.00 yard.

OSCO Drug

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
OPEN: 9 TO 10 MON THRU SAT
ADD EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SATURDAY 12/4/71
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

. . . and easier shopping.
Here's our handy gift guide to help you make your holiday selections

35 Lite Set

Flashing or steady burning replaceable lamps — add on plug.

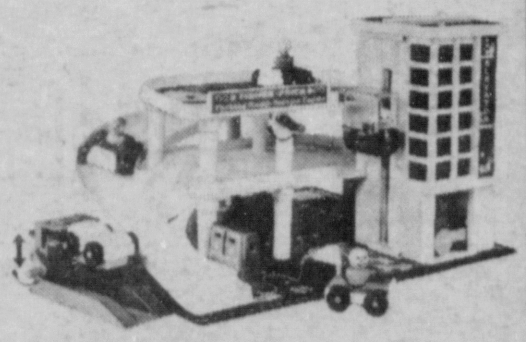
99¢

Boxed Christmas Card Assortments

Twenty one assorted cards per box **77c**

Smarty Pants Doll

Talks about a lot of things. **$9.88**



Fisher Price Play Garage

Elevator, parking ramps, gas pumps they all work. **$8.99**

IDEAL
BATTLING TOPS

FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY **$2.49**

IDEAL
Tornado Bowl

Keep the top away! **$3.33**

10 Rolls Wrapping Paper & Foil

4 rolls foil — 19 sq. ft. 6 rolls paper — 81 sq. ft. Total 100 sq. ft. Each roll 2 ft. 3 in. x 2 ft. 2 in.

$1.44

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Fun for the Kids!

MILTON BRADLEY

LUCY'S TEA PARTY GAME

PLAY WITH THE PEANUT'S CHARACTERS!

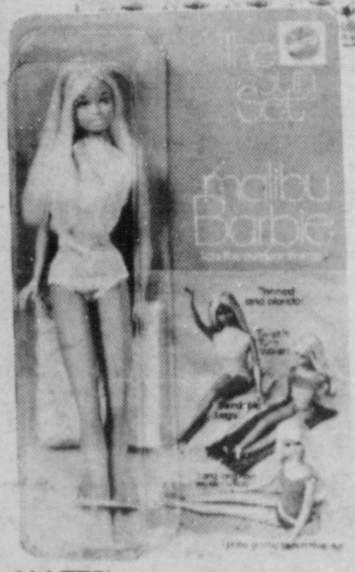
$3.49

HASBRO

tie dye Kit

Be creative with your clothes

$2.88



MATTEL

Malibu Barbie

Blond hair and golden suntan! Comes with bathing suit and beach towel. Wears all Barbie fashions. 11½" tall.

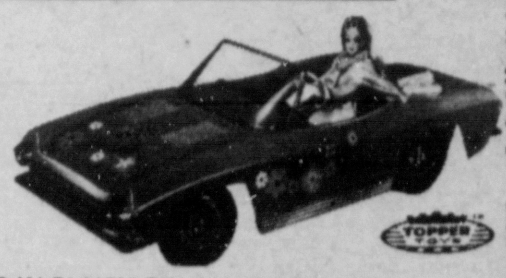
$1.98

DAWN DOLL CASE

WILL HOLD 3 "DAWN" DOLLS WITH SEPERATE COMPARTMENT FOR OUTFITS

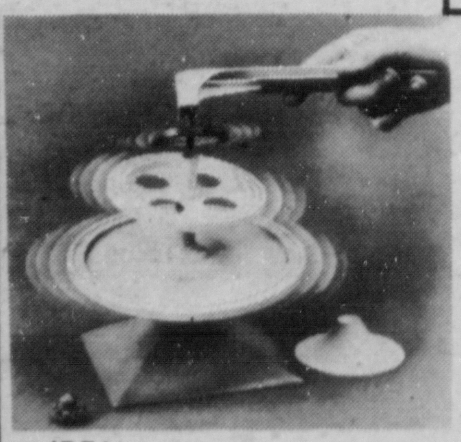
$2.99

DAWN'S CAR



CAR COMES IN PLUSH PINK WITH FLOWERS. ON THE SIDE AND HOOD. (DOLL NOT INCLUDED)

$3.99



IDEAL

TOP THE TOP

ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY.

$2.49

DANCING DAWN

$1.97

PINE'S

Electric Rebel Car

COMES WITH BATTERY AND RECHARGER, FORWARD, REVERSE OR NETURAL, POWER PEDAL

$24.88

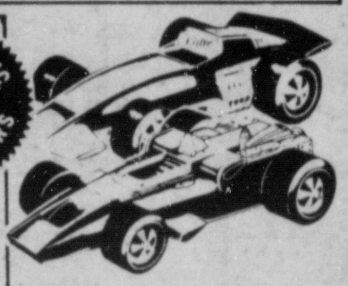
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

OSCO Drug

IDEAL
Mighty O Class A Racing
No batteries or transformer. Cars propelled by new turbo-torque TM motor. Requires skill and precision to maintain top speed.
$15.88

LAY-A-WAY YOUR TOYS NOW WHILE SELECTION IS STILL LARGE

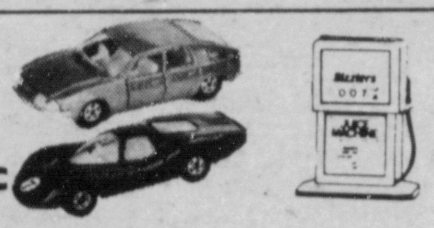
Hot Wheels ON TARGET SET
Pilot a super metal plane! Ready! Aim! Fly it! Streak down the SKY LINE™'n score a hit!
THE SET **$4.88**

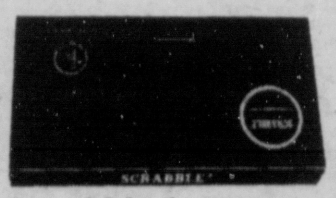


MATTEL
Sizzler Cars
$1.99

JUICE MACHINE
FOR SIZZLER
$1.39

SUPERFAST
Matchbox Cars
YOUR CHOICE **49¢**



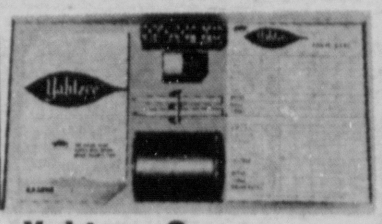


Scrabble $4.99

Operation $3.98

Battleship Game
Ages 8 to adult
$3.97

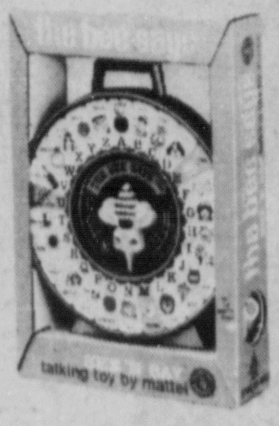
Monopoly Game
$3.33

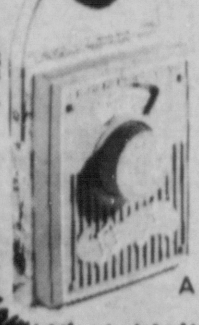


Yahtzee Game
$1.77

Zig Zag Zoom $2.99

MATTEL SEE'N SAY
The Bee Says
The bee teaches the alphabet. No batteries needed
$4.99



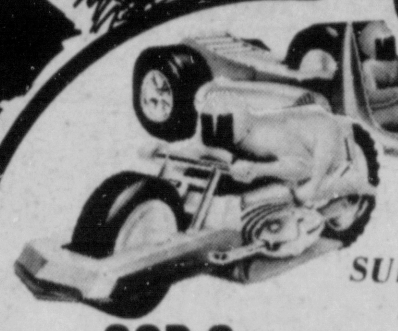


FISHER PRICE
Peek-a-Boo Block
The top opens for a peek.

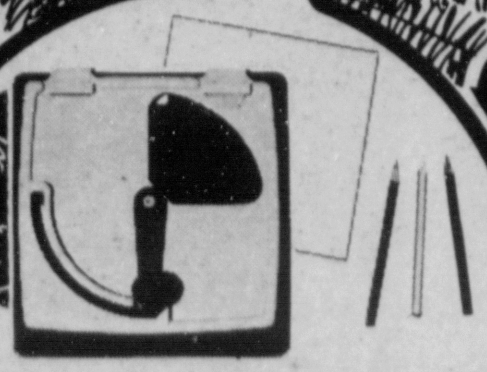
FISHER PRICE
Happy Birthday Pocket Radio
A music box plays the song.
Your Choice:
$1.97

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

TOPPER
Ding-A-Ling Robots
They move and do things. Choice of characters
$1.39



SUPERSONIC POWER!
SSP Cars BY KENNER
Big racers with friction motors.
Your Choice: **$2.47**



Kenner's Roto-Tot
Put the discs together to make a picture.
$2.77

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

BLACK & DECKER

JIGSAW KIT

features #7515 jig saw wi tilting shoe. 10 pieces includ U-1338 blade assortmen (2 U-1350 coarse wood, 2 U-1351 fine wood, 1 U-1354 coarse metal, 1 U-1355 fine metal, plastic pouch), U-2151 rip fence, plastic carrying case. (#7516)

$19.99

Model 7100

BLACK & DECKER

3/8" Drill

Gearing and chuck for bigger jobs; double reduction gear system delivers full torque drilling action.

GIFT PRICE: $9.99

Black & Decker 18 Pc. Drill Accessory Kit – Includes wheel arbor, paint mixer, lambswool bonnet, cotton buff, grinding wheel, backing pad, 9 assorted sanding discs, 3-piece drill bit set.

$3.99

TIMEX WATCHES

See Osco's large selection for the perfect gift. Men's and women's styles.

10% OFF

For a World of Christmas Variety... Shop OSCO!

Gift Set, $4.50 Flacon Mist with Talc

Item also available in L'Aimant and L'Origan fragrance sets

THE GLOW OF EMERAUDE Coty's most provocative fragrance

Spray Mist, 1.8 ounces, $3.50

CHANTILLY

The fragrance that can shake your world (and his)

Eau de Toilette Spray Mist 2.5 ounce, $5.00

TABU By DANA

The lasting fragrance

Spray Cologne 3 ounces, $4.00

Pub Cologne, 3-3/4 ounces (plastic) $4.75

BRITISH STERLING

Exclusive Toiletries for Men

After Shave, 4 ounces, $4.00

Cologne, 4 ounces, $5.50

OSCO Drug

Tree Trimmers

6 FT. SCOTCH PINE

79 TIPS

$8.88

Tinsel Garland

- 3 inches by 50 feet
- Choice of gold or silver.

88¢

Icicles

PACK OF 200

8¢

Satin Ornaments

2⅜" diameter. Choice of colors.

PACK OF 12 $1.27

Stick-on Bows

Assorted Christmas Colors

PACK OF 25

39¢

14 Ribbon Reel

Elegant gift tie ribbon. Total 210 ft. 14 reels each 15 ft.

66¢

40" Tree Skirt

FIRE PROOFED

49¢

26" Foil Roll

29 Square Feet

26" Giftwrap

80 Square Feet

YOUR CHOICE

66¢ ROLL

200 Pc. Assortment Tags, Cards & Seals

PACK 19¢

Lepages 800" Cello Tape

½" WIDE 11¢

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Christmas Card Assortment

12-18 assorted cards per box *YOUR CHOICE*

39¢

CARDS BY AMERICAN GREETING

What you want to say ... at OSCO Drug

Christmas Centerpieces

Variety of colorful styles.

99¢

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

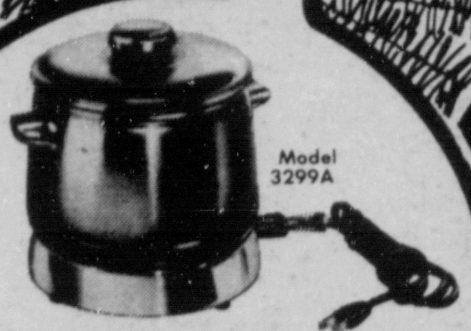
HAMILTON BEACH

MIXETTE

AVOCADO AND WHITE TWO TONE

.CONVENIENT 3 SPEEDS
.FINGER TIP SPEED CONTROL
.CHROME PLATED BEATERS

$7.49

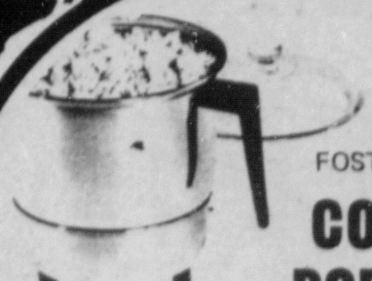


Model 3299A

West Bend Bean Pot

Slow baking in a real ceramic pot. Cooks cereals, stews, soups, and keeps them warm for serving.

$5.97



FOSTORIA

CORN POPPER

.POLISHED ALUMINUM
.GLASS LID
CORD

$3.66

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
LIMIT 1

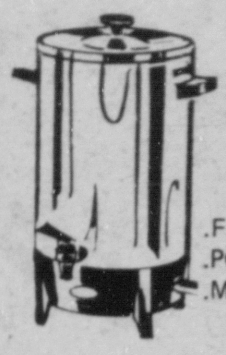
Appliances Make Helpful Gifts!

WESTMARK

7 Piece Cookware Set

Porcelain-on-aluminum with no-stick interior. Handles oven safe to 425°. Choice of colors.

$15.88



WEST BEND
30 CUP

NO. 29308 COFFEE URN

.FULLY AUTOMATIC
.POLISHED ALUMINUM
.MAKES UP TO 30 CUPS

$8.88

G.E.
CUSTOM

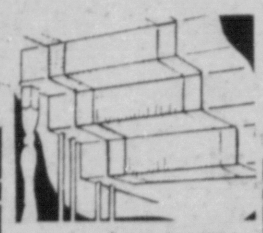
ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

MODEL EC-18

UP FRONT CONTROL PIERCES CANS WITH EASE-HANDY CORD STORAGE

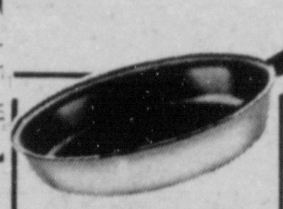
$8.88

WHITE ONLY



VINYL RUG RUNNER

CHOICE OF COLOR PER FT. **75¢**



10" TEFLON II GOURMET

Frying Pan

Choice of colors. **$2.47**

WEST BEND

3 Pc. Range Set

Dispose easily of cooking oils. Matching shakers. Choice of colors. **$3.97**

WEST BEND
STAINLESS STEEL

Mixing Bowl Set

3 qt., 1½ qt., and ¾ qt.

$3.97

SCHICK Model 325

Hair Dryer

Easy to use, compact, portable. Extra large floating hood covers the largest rollers. 4 position heat control.

$11.97

REMINGTON MODEL NO. HW2A

Hot Comb

For hair styling the modern man's way.

$12.88

MODEL NO. K-320

CLARIOL

HAIRSETTER

YOUR CHOICE OF HAIR SETTING-CONDITIONING MIST, WATERMIST AND REGULAR SET.

COMES WITH FREE 6 OZ BOTTLE OF CUSTOM CARE CONDITIONER

$16.22

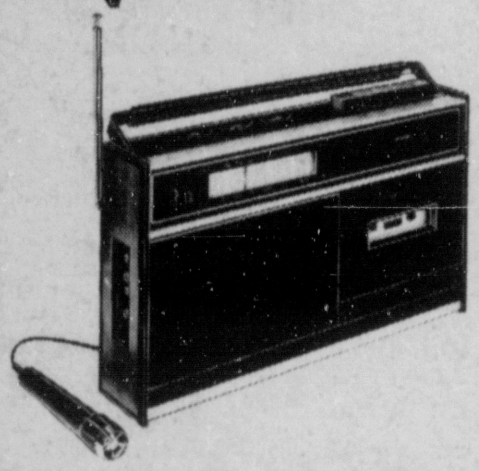
LIMIT ONE

PASSPORT®

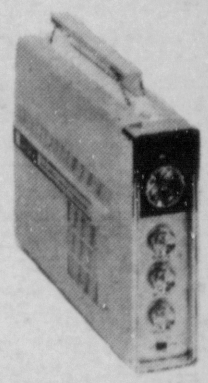
PASSPORT
12" Black and White TV

Automatic gain control, earphone and jack, 7 section telescoping full swivel VHF antenna, loop UHF antenna.

$59.97



Model TV501



Model RP505

PASSPORT
2 Speed Phonograph and AM Radio

Direct tuning, tone control, battery and electric operation. Ceramic cartridge needle.

$19.88

Passport Cassette Recorder and AM/FM Radio

Model RR201

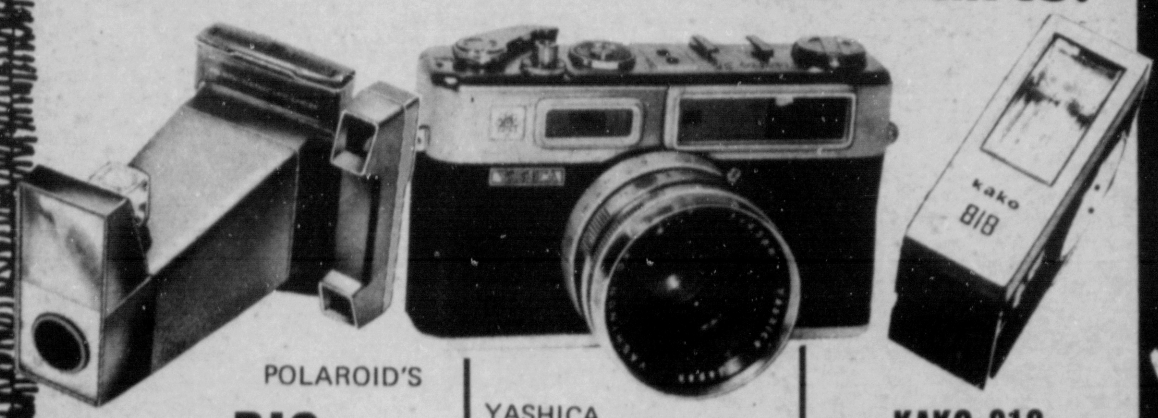
Solid state with automatic recording level control, push button operation, pencil-type mike, walnut trim side panels.

Includes blank cassette, batteries, earphone.

$49.88

Use OSCO'S Convenient Lay-A-Way Plan. A Small Deposit Holds Your Purchase Till Christmas At No Extra Charge

Camera's Make Memorable Gifts!



POLAROID'S
BIG SHOT

- FINISHED COLOR PORTRAITS IN A MINUTE
- BUILT-IN DEVELOPMENT TIME (PICTURE IS READY WHEN BUZZING STOPS)
- EASY TO USE RANGE FINDER
- EASY COLOR PACK FILM LOADING

$14.49

YASHICA
ELECTRO-35 35 MM CAMERA

- SOLID STATE ELECTRONIC SHUTTER THAT AUTOMATICALLY SETS SHUTTER SPEED BY ITS SELF
- SPLIT IMAGE RANGE FINDER FOR SHARP PICTURES

$99.88

KAKO 818
ELECTRONIC FLASH

- ATTACHES TO YOUR 35 MM CAMERA FOR BRIGHT FLASH PICTURES
- COMPUTING FEET/F STOP WHEEL FOR PROPER EXPOSURE
- OPERATES ON A/C CORD OR TWO "AA" BATTERIES

REG. $19.95

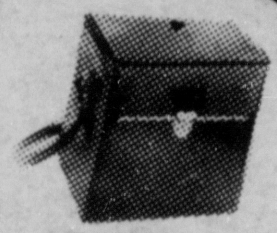
$14.88

LOW FILM PROCESSING

12 EXPOSURE COLOR PRINTS	$1.97
20 EXPOSURE COLOR SLIDES	95¢
A ROLL OF COLOR MOVIE REG. OR SUPER 8	95¢

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

POLAROID CAMERA CARRING CASE



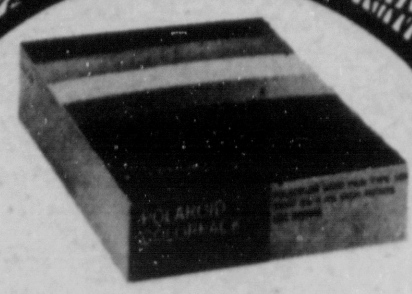
WILL HOLD FILM, CUBES AND COLOR PAK CAMERA (COLORPAK 2, 3, 4, SUPER COLORPAK AND SQUARE SHOOTER)

$2.88

Norelco Flashcubes

12 GUARANTEED FLASHES

PACK OF 3 CUBES **66¢**



Polaroid 108 Color Film

Easy loading for 8 color pictures.

$3.57

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

6 PACK
OF
12 OZ. CANS
BUDWEISER BEER
$1.24
LIMIT 4

14 OZ.
CONTAINER
METAMUCIL
FOR TREATMENT
OF CONSTIPATION
$2.29

4 COMPLETE SETS
STORM WINDOWS
HEAVY DUTY EXTRA-CLEAR PLASTIC 36" x 72"
STORM WINDOW KIT
Four windows, easy to install, heavy duty clear plastic, complete with nails and moulding strips.
39¢

At Osco It's as Easy to Shop Wisely for Prescriptions as for Other Needs . . .

By posting prices of the most called-for prescriptions, Osco enables you to compare before you buy.

Many, many prescription prices have been reduced.

Call us for price information if you like, or come in and see our price list . . . we've made some improvements for your convenience.

- Name, strength and quantity are on every prescription label.

.COMPARE AND SAVE ON YOUR PRESCRIPTION AT OSCO

DI● GEL TABLETS
ANTI-GAS
ANTACID
BOX OF 56
$1.50 SIZE
87¢

SCOPE
NEW
SUPER SIZE
24 OZ.
$2.05 SIZE
99¢

OSCO Drug

SANI-FLUSH
TOILET BOWL
CLEANER
46 OZ.
CAN
49¢

CASH-SAVING COUPON

FOLGER'S COFFEE
1 LB. CAN
59¢

LIMIT ONE PER COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY 12/4/71

WITHOUT COUPON 89¢

OSCO Drug

CASH-SAVING COUPON